THE

PAPERS

OF

ANDREW JACKSON

Volume 110

1843–1844

October 31 February 21

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1913

-private- Hermitage
Octbr 31st 1843

My dear Mr Blair,

The death of my friend Doctor Linn has thrown me into a gloom for several days, I may truly say, since I heard it. The Doctor, one of those men of high, decorous, honorable bearing - steadfast in friendship & of undeviating principle, and of high talents - his loss to his country is great, but not less so to his family & friends - his place in the senate, can scarcely be filled. I rejoice to see that proper respect paid to his memory & merit in Missouri, and I have no doubt it will over the whole union by the democracy - I sincerely regret that he was not spared to carry thro the senate his oragon bill. From a letter I have received from one of the Representatives of Missouri, state, that he will in the House urge its passage. It ought to be passed forthwith to shew to great Britain that we know our rights, and will both possess & defend them - Mr Calhoune will feel the effect of voting against that bill, both in the South, & west.

I sincerely regret to see the course Mr Jennifer is taking in his reporter - he has come out against Col Benton - he appears to be unfriendly to you, and I may-

34010

may look out for opposition to you, as a
candidate for the printer to Congress- But
the real democracy will sustain you
and I hope to live to hear that you have
been elected printer to the House of Repre
=sentatives, to repudiate Clays repudiation
of your written contract in the Senate- this
can only be well done
by your election by the House- This I
think is a debt due you by the Democrats, whose
cause you have so nobly sustained- be
upon your guard, against treachery and
false friends, and you cannot, like a faith
=full general, be surprised & defeated.

We have had a most unusual fall- it has
rained almost constantly thro' the month
of September & this month, that has thrown
the farmers back in collecting their cotton
crops- we have now a prospect of fair weather
should it continue, by great industry the
cotton crops may be saved- the price is
looking up, & from the shortness of the
crops it must rise, which will relieve
the country much, & put ~~the country~~ it free
from debt.

I have been mortified & much fretted by the
delay of the morgages to you & Mr Rives- they
have been long since recorded in the county,
and our overseer, Mr Parker growing uneasy
about there delay, placed them in the
hands of his brother to bring them to me
in September last- he has not reached us-
he lives in the western District of Tennessee
and the presumption is that he is detained by
- sickness

we have no fear of their safety - But Mr. A. Jackson jnr, sets out in a day or two, who will find them, & at any rate will go to the office & obtain certified copies of their registration, & I will forward them to you - I still hope that Mr. Parker, the bearer of the originals, will be here soon - I am looking for him daily -
Assure your partner, Mr Rives that the Deeds are duly recorded, and your debt is safely secured - but my mortification is, that you have not had the original Deeds long ago - Two Nashville Boats had promised long since to stop at the plantation & bring them - they both failed - indeed the overseer writes, that he in his skiff went into the middle of the river, seeing ~~that~~ from ~~their~~ position, that the Boat did not mean to land, hailed the Boat, requested the capt to to take the papers to Nashville, and he would not stop the boat to receive them - he was a good whig & like all whigg promises, made to deceive & be broken.

I rejoice to see that my friend Ingersol is reelected - when you see him present my kind thanks to him for the justice he has done ~~on~~ the subject of my fine - on Marshal law, or law of Contempts - It is ~~a~~ well written, and shews a great deal of law learning, as well as much talent. Can I only live to see you elected as printer to congress & a vote upon the subject of the fine, I shall be truly gratefull to a kind providence. I have suffered much -

24011

in the late variable & rainy weather, we have
had several changes from 68 down to 32 –
in 24 hours – we have had now three days
of dry weather, heavy frosts, & a dry atmosphere
and I breath better & am somewhat better
improved in health.

The democrats in Tennessee are for the
first time organising, and will carry the
State against Clay – Hear what you may
set it down for certain, that the State will
go for Vanburen & Polk, should they be
the nominees – I conclude by urging you to
watch – the Tyler, the Calhoun, & some others
will endeavour to prevent your election
as printer. We still have an afflicted family.
Sarah's health is measurably restored – My
whole household join me in kind salutations
to you & yours, wishing you success over
all your enemies – say to Mrs Blair how
much comfort I have found these cold and
changeable weather from the comforts of her
& the other Ladies, present to all whom I present
my sincere gratitude, & prayers for their
long life & happiness, & am your sincere
friend Andrew Jackson –

Francis P. Blair Esqr –

Oct 31st
1843.
Dr Linn's death –
the Tyler & Calhoun
intrigue – to be on
his guard – &c

— Private —

Hermitage
Novr 2nd 1843 —

My dear Mr. Blair,

I wrote you on the 21st ultimo expressing my regrets, on not having recd & forwarded you long since, the Mortgage Deed. My regrets are now over, they reached me last evening, and I enclose them under cover to our mutual friend Major Lewis who will hand them to you - I do this for safety, as if addressed to you under my frank some of our modern whigs might desire to look into the package, for political uses on the approach of congress & destroy them - The Major being an auditor they will pass as accounts and be free from suspicion. My conjectures about these deeds was well founded - Mr. Parker in whose hands they were placed to deliver them to me, took sick on his journey, was detained there by, and as soon as he was able returned to the plantation with the papers, & I have brought up by the third Boat that we had employed to bring them - you will find them recorded last June - I hope they will reach you in safety.

The State convention to appoint delegates to the national convention next may are to meet the 23rd instant at Nashville

24012

there, I am told, our democratic members of Congress will attend - if able I will go to Nashville to see them and draw their attention to their united efforts to elect you - printer to the House of Representatives - this will be the only effectual rebuke to your enemies, & apostate democrats - If able to be in Nashville I will write you. Evidently the attack of Benn jr upon you & Benton is to make head against your election as printer. Benns course will recoil upon him, and destroy his former usefulness - I do sincerely regret his late course.

From all I hear & know, it is my firm belief that if VanBuren & Govr. Polk are the nominees of the Baltimore convention, they will carry Tennessee and the other states named in my last.

I have no doubt but there is, secrete underhand working against you to defeat your being elected printer - there could not be a more injurious act done to the democratic cause or one that the opposition would be more gratified in - I sincerely hope they will be disappointed & that you may be elected on the first ballot.

There can be no impartial observer, that does not now see the folly of the national convention

convention being postponed to May next—it will make congress an electioneering body instead of a deliberate Legislative body & do much harm—and I have no doubt the friends of Calhoune expected to gain strength by it—but the course of the Charleston Mercury & all its genus has destroyed his prospects and done injury in Georgia, where the great Mass of the people are opposed to Calhoune. But we must now make the best of it—but the attempt to dictate to all the other States, So. Carolina has shewn her folly & it is recoiling upon her favorite.

I have no doubt but Van Buren & Polk will be the nominees, you elected printer & all will end *well*.

We *all* unite in our best wishes for your success, & for the happiness of you, & your amiable family in which we include Eliza & her husband. May god bless & protect you from yr secrete & deceiptfull enemies is the prayer of your sincere friend.

Andrew Jackson

Francis. P. Blair Esqr

Genl–
Andrew Jackson–

Thomas P. [illegible] Esqr–
Tenn
Columbia

NASHVILLE T.
NOV 4
T.C.

Nov. 2/43
The deeds –
the postponing
of the Convention
bad effects
Expects [illegible]
2 Mr Polk [illegible]
Murfreesboro

Hermitage Novbr. 2nd 1843 — —

Be it known to all whom
it may concern, that I Andrew Jackson
senr, have & by these presents [illegible] ap=
Andrew Jackson jnr, my agent, and
attorney to superintend, direct, and
controle all the business of our farm
on the Hacyon plantation on the bank
of the Mississippi, in the State of Missis=
=sippi—to employ overseers settle all busi=
=ness of the farm appertaining thereto
and to give all proper directions to the
overseer or overseers how the business
is to be carried on, and to make directions
for wood yards, and give instructions
how it is to be carried on, & to do all things
of & about the farm aforesaid, as tho I was
personally present with him trans=
=acting the same ratifying & confirming
all matters & things transacted by him
of & concerning the cultivation & arrange=
=ment & business of said Farm & Stock thereon
as tho I was personally present transac=
=ting the same. In witness whereof I
have hereunto set my hand & seal the
day & date first above written

Andrew Jack[illegible]

24014

[illegible] Jackson
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
A. [illegible]

300
300
200
150

950
400
300

16.50

15.75

LIX.

HERMITAGE, Novbr 2nd 1843.

MY DEAR SIR, I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st of Octbre., last, with the first number of my biography, for which I thank you. I received [it] last evening, and gave it a perusal. I discovered no error but one, and that is at the bottom of the 48 page, where Thomas Crawford is named, when it ought to have been James. It was at Thomas Crawford['s] House where myself, & brother Robert, was taken prisoners. Thos Crawford escaped by having left us early to go to a neighbors to gain information where & what the British were doing. James Crawford was made prisoner where his horse fell.

On the subject of my appointment as Major General of the State of Tennessee, (I never had been Brigadier,) all my papers and commissions as judge & Major General was consumed with my House, but I will write to the Secretary of State, of the State of Tennessee, & obtain the date of my appointment as Major Genl, and my resignation as Judge. My recollection is, I was appointed Major Genl whilst I was a Judge. But to be certain I will apply to the record. When I was appointed Major Genl. I held the appointment of Judge Advocate, my only appointment in the militia.

I sincerely regret your bad health of late, and the affliction of Mrs. Kendall & family with bad colds. I hope ere this you all, have recovered from them. We have here been visited by an epidemic resembling bad colds; it has ran thro my whole family, white & black. We have lost none by it, but there were two cases that threatened death.

I have noticed the course of So: Carolina with regret. To think of the little State of So Carolina (my birth place & of which I am proud,) attempting to dictate to the other 25 States how they must elect their delegates to the National Convention, shews a presumptious follow [folly] hardly to be accounted for, and has done more to destroy the prospects of Calhoun than any folly that could have been attempted, and has given strength to Van Buren, & roused his friends to action.—If Van Buren & Polk should be the nominees of the Convention, they will carry all the States South & West. Even Calhoun's opposition & his friends', could not carry the State of So C. against them.—Of this I think I am well advised. *Nulefication* is not forgotten; and I am informed that Calhoun's name being put up in Georgia for the presidency lost the democracy the late elections there. I trust to the good sense of the people for safety & success 1844, not to the political demagogues. We all unite in our kindest & best wishes to you & family.

Yr friend sincerely, ANDREW JACKSON.

AMOS KENDALL Esq

[NOTE.—General Jackson lived and died in the belief that he was born in South Carolina; yet it has been incontrovertibly shown that his birthplace is in Union County, North Carolina, about one-fourth of a mile from the South Carolina boundary line.]

Philad Nov 9. 1843

My Dear Sir

It gives me pleasure to make known to you Mr Wm L. Carr of this City, a young gentleman much esteemed for his modest and unassuming deportment and excellent abilities.

He intends settling in Tennessee as a Dentist and I hope will meet with the patronage he deserves

Any advice you may give him he will be truly grateful for and I shall place among the list of debts which my gratitude teaches me I owe you.

That God may continue to bless you with health and make your declining days as peaceful and happy as they are glorious is the sincere prayer with high esteem

Of your friend
Jas. Page

Gen. Andrew Jackson

13364

Gen. Andrew Jackson

Gen Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Washington Nov.r 11th 1843

My dear General.

Your two last gratifying letters of the 31st ult. & Nov. 2nd have been received. It delights me to hear that there is an improvement in your health. It proves that there is stamina left to recover upon & I trust it will maintain you for years to come against the weakening expectoration to which you are subject. You say you live to see me elected printer. I can assure you if that was to be the term of your life I have not an enemy in the world who would wish to put off my election so long. I trust you will live not only to be gratified in this kind wish for me, but to see your friend restored to the Presidency, to carry ~~out~~ your illustrious beginning and to see his administration close in glory. But let me entreat you General not expose yourself in a November journey to Nashville to save me. If the weather be ever so good I am afraid for you to risk the fatigue.

although I am sensible that your interposition personally would have greater effect, yet if you were to drop a line to some of your delegation while at Nashville opening your feelings to them it would be sufficient. I think a letter addressed to Mr Wilkins of Pittsburg -- who is greatly your friend Chairman or to some other prominent man of the House (may be Mr C. J. Ingersoll would be the best as he will not in all likely hood be a candidate for Speaker) -- which letter might so written as to be shown by him to others -- would have a good effect. I was surprised at Penn's unprovoked systematic attack on me which has lasted almost a year without reply on my part. Your letter unravels it. I see by his paper that he is coming on -- the only ground of hatred he has to me is that I became his appearance Bail for $1000. paid the money for him & never got a farthing in return or proposed to be by him for it -- He will have been paid by another under still greater obligations to me. But twice not alone my sense of this ingratitude to him nor from my professing a Cautious respect of all that is due to your party in contending against both these men.— The administration will support them with all its weight. The Clay men will encourage it in the hope that in the strife, feelings may be engendered that will turn to their advantage — but beaten or unsupported against them I will direct whatever force is left me, — not against of any of my own party who may contribute to my defeat. Mr Wright and all of the Van Buren intimate friends I think will do what they properly can to support me — I have not however had any communication with any of them on the subject.

I am mortified dear General that you suffered the mortgages to give trouble. It was never of any importance that they were given or recorded or that we had them. And at no instant you ought to give yourself any inconvenience about providing for the notes — The arrangement was proposed by me to prevent any vexation to you growing out of Andrews business — you must therefore do in the matter what adapts itself best to your comfort & convenience —

your remarks, about our good friend Linn, renewed my grief for his loss. His was the noblest heart in the Senate. When he told Crittenden that he would resent any insult to you, as an offence to himself, he as effectually closed the mouths of your traducers in that body, as if you had yourself entered & taken a seat in the body. I was present when he did this and the solemn composed but determined manner in which he gave the notice, made an impression which was visible on every face in the Senate. The whig chivalry were compelled by their fears to digest it in silence. You never had a fonder friend or admirer. & he was besides as honest a patriot as ever lived & as true a philanthropist. He showed his humanity as well as his courage in taking the Cholera patients, ~~home~~ on the Bank of the river by the boats landing at St. Genevieve to his house. My family mourn him as a near relation lost.

You make my wife quite proud in saying you wear her present & that you find comfort in it. You are the only father to her she has ever known & she has concentrated on you all the filial feelings of a very affectionate heart. She Mary & [illegible] Send their love to you dear [illegible]. My son James has just left on another voyage round the world. yr. af. friend F. P. Blair

Nov 11th 1843

P.S. Emmet Jane flourishes & I think will give me a premium, to eclipse Fashion's great racing - write me how Talladega promises.

24017

FREE

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage near
Nashville
Tennessee

24017-a

500
50
25000
70
1750-

150
500
75000
70
5250

acknowledged
nov. 8. 1843
A. J.

WASHINGTON
NOV
11

159-
300
47700

90-

FREE

24017

LX.

[Private.]

HERMITAGE, Novbr 13th 1843.

MY DEAR MR KENDALL: When I wrote you last I informed you, as I had lost by the burning of my House, my commission as Major Genl of the State of Tennessee, that I would apply to the Secretary of State for the record. (When appointed Major Genl the State composed one division only.) Strange as it may appear the Secretary of State writes me through Genl Armstrong, that he cannot find any record of my commission as Major Genl or the date of my resignation as Judge. My own recollection is that I was appointed Major Genl pending my Judgship, & that I resigned my Judicial appointment in 1799; but of this I am not positive, it may have been in 1800.

I have been anxious to furnish you the plan of the formation of the troops, with the position of Armstrong and the cannon, in the attack of the Indians Enotachopco creek, whilst the advance with the wounded was crossing it. Genl Armstrong was here on Saturday, & major Donelson promised to furnish the plan, a rough scetch being made out for him, but as yet has not sent to me. I suppose the cause, [is] my dear daughter Sarah had a very sick baby which died on Saturday night. It was a distressing scene, and the first time in my life that I witnessed the pangs of a mother being separated from a darling child from her breast; it was the most distressing scene I ever witnessed, and I hope never to witness a like occurrence. What made it more painfull her husband was absent at his place in Mississippi. It was one of the most interesting children of its age I ever saw.

I have sent a note to Major A. J. D[onelson] for the paper alluded to; if I get it I will herewith enclose it.

I am much debilitated; scarcely able to write. But I cannot forbear to bring to your recollection the event of the meeting of my volunteers at Ft. Stroder, Ten Island on Coosa, when I put it down by Capt Armstrong & the guards. Never was there more firmness displayed by twenty-two men; by the undaunted stand & position taken by Armstrong. I ordered him to occupy a small hight in front of the line on which the volunteers were ordered to parade. It was promptly occupied by Armstrong and his guards whose match moved in their front ready to fire at the word. This placed it [in] my power to controle the volunteers. I never thought that Eaton in his Book did Justice to Armstrong in this instance. What more praiseworthy or daring than a few risking all to quell a numerous & well organized mutiny? I bring it to your view that you may refer to Major Eaton's Book & see if proper merit has been bestowed on Armstrong for this meritorious and undaunted act.

I see you have appointed Mr. Billings one of your agents to sell your life of me. In this I think you have done well; he will I expect sell many thousands more in the South & west than any agent you could have appointed. I hope you may be amply repaid for your work.

All my Household join in kind salutations to you and yours, wishing you health and prosperity.

Yr friend sincerely

ANDREW JACKSON.

Nov. 14th. P. S. I have recd nothing from Donelson.

[AMOS KENDALL Esq]

Sir

By this days mail we have the honour to forward a copy from an engraved portrait of The Immortal Washington, of which we respectfully request your acceptance. The plate is accurately copied from the original painting by Stuart which now adorns the State House at Hartford. Conn.; it has occupied the burin of the able artist who executed it, carefully and steadily during the last eight months, and, by many who are of sufficient seniority to remember the features and figure of the great "Father of his country" it is pronounced an excellent likeness.

This Specimen of American skill, which we flatter ourselves is unsurpassed in the same department of art, has been executed for presentation to the Yearly Subscribers to "The Anglo American" a weekly Journal published in this city, and of which we are the proprietors. We offer you the copy now sent, in token of our sincere and profound respect; should it meet your approbation we shall be abundantly satisfied.

We have the honour to be
Sir
Yours most obedly
Garvin & Paterson

"Anglo American" Office
6 Ann St. New York
Novr. 16th. 1843

To
Hon. Andw. Jackson
&c &c &c

34018

24019

Hermitage
Novbr. 16th. 1843 -

My dear Mr. Kendal

Major Donelson has just handed me the inclosed which I hasten to forward you. My health is so feeble that I could not aid in drawing out the position of the army, Armstrong & the Indians - but the Major has given a correct view of the ground and positions - It will be remembered that the whole rear guard give way, and brought the whole force of the Indians upon Armstrong & his little command - it was their firmness that saved the army by checking the Indians until I got the flank collumns to wheel & assist them - for a moment there never was a greater panic over the whole army. When roused from this panic, we soon routed the Indians killing over sixty of their warriors -

In haste yr friend
Andrew Jackson

Amos Kendall Esqr -

24020

Tohopeka
Battle

FREE

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

Andrew Jackson

The Revd
Wm Mullen
Lutheran Church
D. C. received
when I had no recol=
=lection of the subject
papers sought
for Nov 17. 1843
A. J.

24022

Hermitage
Novbr 13th 1843

My Dear Mr Blair,

Your letter of the 28th ultimo was received in due course of mail, and would have been acknowledged before now, but we have been thrown into [illegible] by the death of our dear little babe, Robert Armstrong who departed this life on the night of the 11th instant four months & twenty three days old - he was a lovely & interesting babe, and it appeared that parting from him was almost tearing poor Sarahs heart string asunder. I never witnessed before the separation of an infant from its mothers breast, & hope never to witness another - it was one of the most distressing scenes I ever beheld, & what made it more so, Andrew was absent at the plantation below - where he still is. Sarah is becoming more calm & collected, & I give her all the solace in my power, altho I am much afflicted & oppressed with increased shortness of breath. We have had a very wet & unfavorable fall, & I have taken cold which has increased my afflictions.

I have read your letter with much attention. I have no doubt but your conclusions are well drawn, and I think

24073

and I do again, that I do know, that you
never will abandon principle for policy -
and wherever you find apostates from
the democratic ranks, for self agrandisement
your duty is to lash & expose them, you
are the democratic sentinel on our watch
tower, & this is your duty to the republican
party & that loyal party will sustain you -
My object in all my letters (political) is
to guard you against the combination
formed to destroy you, and where duty does
not imperiously lead, to make as few enemies
as possible, because it may weaken your
usefulness, & add to the combination who
who wishes to deprive you of the public
printing, which, under present circumstan-
ces (I mean political) would be a jubilee
to the whiggs, & apostate democrats - But
I am sure you will be sustained by
all true democrats - on this subject I
will read a lesson to our republican
members should I see them.

My dear Sarah & all my Sons household desires
to be affectionately presented to you & yours
I pray you to add my choicest blessing for
yours & their happiness, and that you may
triumph over all your enemies is the prayer
of your devoted friend

Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr -

- turn over -

P.S. I am gratified at the production of your son & the health of your family - may it increase in its production and health=fulness to your dear family - we have been blessed with fine crops, but the incessant wet weather has prevented us from getting our cotton housed & I fear we will not be able to get, none out - the continued wet has rotted much of the under bolls but we are using industry when the weather will permit. My dear Sarah and I must as I have heretofore stated return [illegible] the money for ~~our~~ outfit of [illegible] I hope she often feels & may realise all our wishes. A. J —

24024

Nov: 17/43 - friendly letter

Free
Andrew Jackson

Francis. P Blair Esqr
Washington
District Columbia

NASHVILLE Te.
NOV 19

St Louis 20th Nov. 1843

My dear General,

You will perhaps have heard that an angry controversy has grown up in this State in the Democratic party, or rather that a small faction headed by Mr. Shadrach Penn formerly the Editor of the Louisville Advertiser have attempted to produce division & discord here with a view to defeat the reelection of our distinguished Senator Col Benton & otherwise effect what mischief is possible.

Among other designs entertained by Mr. Penn is that of getting the printing of the House of Representatives — For this object he has just left this city for Washington, where it is believed he will unite himself with some other secret enemy of Mr. Van Buren & Col Benton of the East & seek the office of Printer. For this object he has kept up a constant warfare upon the Globe for 12 months past, pretending to be Mr. Van Buren's friend, & thus coinciding with the Globe but deprecating the opposition of that Print to Mr. Tyler & seeking by all modes to create the impression that the Globe was ~~to~~ unjust to the other aspirants for the Presidency. Thus & in many other ways seeking to array the friends of those gentlemen against my father whilst he injured him with the friends of Mr. Van Buren by deprecating the violence, intemperance of his course & finally by charging him with incompetency —

This course I know full well if you have observed will be regarded by you as it is by Col Benton & the Democratic Party here generally — & will have changed your opinion of him as it has changed theirs & call down upon your disapprobation if the occasion required it as it has called forth in 35 Counties in the State (all save one that have held public meetings) the denunciation of the Democratic party.

It may be necessary for my father & Col Benton to have your views with regard to him, as he has letters from you I learn of in years gone by expressive of great consideration for the services he ~~had~~ rendered the cause &c, Indeed there is no doubt that he will make use of such letter ~~as he has~~ at Washington as he has attempted it here within a few days upon ~~man~~ ~~several~~ of the members on their way to the Capitol. It is now late, but no doubt ~~from the~~ the organization of the House will be protracted some days & even if your letter did not reach the city in time to prevent his intrigues there, it would ~~not be~~ would be well to have such letter written by you to strip him of the powers for mischief for which ~~he~~ he will constantly make use of the expressions of your former confidence.

I hope you will pardon this intrusion upon your retirement and the hasty manner in which it is made, I would not have intruded upon you had I not ~~believed you would otherwise~~ known that you still retained a most anxious desire for the triumph of the Democratic cause & would prevent as far as possible an event which in my opinion is well calculated to overthrow the Democratic party in 1844.

I am with the highest respect yr. M Blair

24026

FREE

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

(near) Nashville

Tennessee

[illegible]

Middletown, Nov 20th 1843

Dear Sir,

I hope you will not think it impudent, in an individual occupying as humble a station as I do, to undertake to write a few lines to one who has occupyed the highest office in the gift of the American people— My my motive for writing to you at this time, is to try if possible to obtain a specimen of your hand writing, as I am endeavouring to obtain a specimen of the hand write of all the distinguished men in the U.S.

Sir I hope you will transmit me something written by yourself if it is nothing but your name

Yours with great admiration and resp.

Johnson F. Heaton

Esq

Heaton

To His Ex— Andrew Jackson

Ex—Pres— of U.S.

24027

MIDDLETOWN O.
NOV
21

His Ex. Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tenn

Hermitage
My dear Mr Blair, Novr. 2nd 1843.

Your letter of the 11th instant is received, and I am happy to learn that the morgages has reached you.

Not having the same intimate acquaintance with Mr Rives that I had with you, I did not know but the delay of these papers might raise in his mind distrust that all was not as it should be. I knew, let me be called off at any time your debt & his was well secured, but I wished Mr Rives to be in possession of those papers that he might also know it.

At last we are enjoying the second day of sunshine, which is the first we have had together in a month — it has tempted me almost to go to Nashville, but I was deterred by a severe attack of dierea. I have brought your election to the view of Major A. J. Donelson who is one of the delegates who has promised that he will canvass with all the democratic members of congress that will be there — I wrote to Col. R. Johnson who is [illegible] there on all points [illegible] I hope they [illegible] So. Carolina [illegible]

For P.S. of this letter see
[illegible] Dec. 1843

Judge Wilkins & tho I am sure will
use all his influence on your be=
=half, if the whiggs & apostate democrats
united defeat your election it would
be a perfect Jubilee to them – therefore
it is, that every democrat should
unite upon, & sustain your elec=
=tion, and I trust it will be the
case: as soon as I see Major Donelson
after the convention adjourns I will
write you again. I will, if my
strength holds out write to our mutual
friend Mr C. J. Ingersoll, but my pen to-
day will be employed to our delegation
to Nashville.

My dear Blair I can say to you
confidentially, unless relieved from
some of my afflictions under which
I now labour I cannot remain long
here – If providence will spare me to
hear of your election and to see
the result of the vote in congress on
the subject of the fine imposed by
Judge Hall I will be thankfull
& hope some friend will press it to
a final vote. Mrs & Mr Jackson unite
with me in kind salutations to you
my dear Mrs Blair & daughter yr friend sin=
=cerely – Andrew Jackson

note. I inclose the letter to Judge
Wilkins to you, that you may
seal & hand it to him so that he
will be sure to get it. you will see
by it how full I am A. J.

34029

For P.S. of this letter see
in undated Dec. 1843

Free—
Andrew Jackson

Francis. P. Blair esqr
Washington
D. Columbia

Nov. 22/43
Election of Printer—
Cave Johnson
Judge Wilkins &

1843

New Orleans 25th November 1843

My Dear General.

I received your esteemed favour of the 8th instant in which you make known to me your desire to have my opinion in regard to Mr. Ingersoll's pamphlet on Martial Law and Contempt. In my judgment that document is worthy of its author and contains a true exposition of all the circumstances which required the adoption of Martial Law, it shews in the clearest manner the indispensable necessity for that measure in such a conjuncture, and in order to understand well what then took place, we must not loose sight of the condition of the country at that time.

Louisiana after a series of years spent under the colonial government of France and Spain, and once more become a French colony, had been disposed, as usual, by the distant metropolitan country. She was sold or ceded to the United States. All these transactions were accomplished without consulting her population. Each nation to which Louisiana had belonged, was in some measure represented. the Spirit of party was at that time exhibited under the names, French, Spanish, American, and Creole, the first had the preponderance over the three last, and the line of demarcation was strongly drawn. Happily since then, it has become less

24031

District, and will give place, I hope, to the appellation Louisianian

As far as I am able to form an opinion on the question of Contempt. Mr. Ingersoll has treated it with his usual talent, which is so highly appreciated by all who enjoy the advantage of his acquaintance. As to my private judgment, it has long been fixed as to the arbitrary decision of the Judge, who condemned you to that famous fine, which has given rise to so much discussion.

But the time of retribution is rapidly approaching, and there is good reason to believe the next Congress will do you justice by expunging that iniquitous decision which has so long soiled the pages of our history.

Accept, General, my wishes for your happiness, and that of your family.

Your devoted Servant & friend.

P. B. Planché

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee.

Genl J. B. Planche & Co— New orleans Novbr 27th 1843— answd Decbr 11th 1843, advising them that I had drawn upon them in favour of the Union Bank of Nashville for the sum of $1947-37— due on the 19th & 22d of March 1844— and notified the president of the union Bank that I was advised, as by them, that the bill would be duly honored at maturity

A. J.

Mail

[illegible] Jackson

[illegible]

[illegible]ssee

NOV

NEW-ORLEANS, NOVEMBER 25, 1843.

DEAR SIR

With reference to our last Circular of the 16th September, wherein we took occasion to speak at some length of the probable prospects for Cotton during the coming year—prospects founded to a great extent on the large falling off in the crop anticipated already at that early period of the season—we now propose addressing you briefly on the same important subject, with a view of offering in a more decided and tangible shape, opinions which have become greatly strengthened by the experience of the past two months.

Endeavoring to avoid all undue bias, it is nevertheless with some reluctance that we venture an expression of our sentiments in relation to the extent of the crop, the experience of many successive years having frequently proved the fallacy of such estimates, made, it is true in most instances from interested purposes. Apart however from the pains which we have taken to obtain every possible information on this head, it may not be out of the way to remark that the season throughout has been exceedingly unfavorable for bringing the staple to maturity, contrasting so singularly with former years, that it becomes less difficult to hazard the responsibility of an estimate, the correctness of which under other circumstances, might with just propriety be doubted.

The very unpropitious weather which prevailed in the early part of the year, is matter of record, in referring to which it is only necessary to state that the season was retarded from four to six weeks, varying according to different latitudes, and as a natural consequence, the plant, instead of ripening properly and in good time, had in some districts to contend at the most critical period of its approaching maturity with the effects of drought, worms, rust and similar casualties, while in other sections the yield has been cut short by excessive rains, thereby causing the Cotton to run into stalk, and the bolls to fall off and rot. To the eye of an inexperienced observer the fields present a promising appearance, while in reality the tree has lost one-third of its fruit. One of the members of our firm having recently returned from an excursion through the most prominent Cotton growing regions of N. Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, has satisfied himself from occular demonstration, coupled with the opinions of many of the most intelligent Planters, that the crop will fall short one-fourth of that of last year, being convinced that there is not a sufficiency of Cotton that can possibly arrive at maturity, *even under the most favorable auspices during the remainder of the season.* The best looking Cotton district that we have seen in our route is in the neighborhood of Lake Washington, Miss., (lat. 33 N.) which is one-fourth short, whilst many Planters stated the deficiency as equal to one-third—but be this as it may, we have witnessed enough to satisfy ourselves that the receipts at this port will not exceed 800,000 bales, which would be a falling off of 250,000 bales against last year. South Alabama is in our opinion the only portion of the country where the yield will be prolific, and may probably approach the figure of the previous season, but on the Atlantic border it is not expected to reach an average: all this information inclines us to the belief that the total crop of the United States will not exceed 1,850,000 bales, with a smaller proportion of good and clean Cottons than we have received for many years past, arising from the very wet and rainy season that has prevailed.

Such being the result of our observations, based to a great extent upon actual experience, and entertaining scarcely a doubt of their final realization, the question very naturally arises, what is to be the ultimate effect of this diminished production on prices? In itself this interrogatory will admit of only one solution, but so accustomed have we been for many years to find every reasonable prospect of improvement end in disappointment, that the character of our answer might with some justice be doubted unless supported by arguments of a satisfactory nature. For many months past the consumption of cotton in England has been increasing at an enormous rate, and has lately received a further impulse by the ratification of the treaty with China, a country by the bye which is destined in future to occupy a prominent place in connection with our great staple. At last accounts the consumption had reached 30,000 bales per week, an elevation however which we do not believe can be maintained for any length of time, but we have every reason to suppose that it will be equal to 27,000 bales, in which case Great Britain alone would require 1,400,000 bales, and the Continent about 450,000, making together an amount equivalent to the probable extent of our crop. And it must equally be borne in mind that our home market will stand in need of 400,000 bales, which deducted from the yield will leave at the utmost only 1,450,000 to be exported to Europe. In this position of affairs the manufacturers on the other side will eventually have to fall back on the old stocks, and supply their immediate necessities by borrowing from the accumulations of former years. The deficiency will then become really apparent, and towards the close of next year, the stocks in the various European ports will become so greatly diminished that a rise in the price of the raw material will inevitably ensue.

Indeed we can scarcely perceive what is to prevent this expected advance; money continues singularly abundant, and trade throughout the whole world is in a healthy condition, both of which important elements being at work, combined with a deficient crop, we look with confidence to the accomplishment of our hopes—a fair remuneration to the planter for the reverses of former years.

We are yours,

Very Respectfully,

MAUNSEL WHITE & Co.

14052-a

NEW-ORLEANS:

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1843.

LATEST DATES:

LIVERPOOL,..................................OCT. 19.
HAVRE,..OCT. 17.

STEAM PACKETS.

The next steam packet from Europe will be one of Cunard's Line, which was to leave Liverpool on the 4th inst. Her accounts will be due here about Tuesday or Wednesday next. One of the same line is to leave Boston on the 16th Dec., and will be the first steamer by which letters can be forwarded to Europe.

REMARKS ON THE MARKET,

FOR THE PAST THREE DAYS.

There is no great degree of animation yet observable in the market generally, though many branches tend to gradual improvement, and when supplies accumulate and prices settle down to rates that will induce buying for export we may look for activity in sales. Old stocks are closing off, by shipment or sale, and the market is becoming better prepared for the reception of the new productions. It will be seen that our great export staple, Cotton, still meets with a fair degree of attention, and that prices are well sustained.

The weather, since our last, has continued clear and warm, with the exception of a slight rain on Thursday night.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 21st instant, of Louisiana and Mississippi 7025 bales, Tennessee 114, Arkansas 490, Mobile 54; together, 7683 bales. Cleared in the same time, for Liverpool 5984 bales, Havre 1701; together, 7685 bales—making a reduction in stock of 2 bales, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board not cleared on the 24th instant, a stock of 114,401 bales.

In our review of last Wednesday morning we stated that the recent favorable accounts from Liverpool and Havre had given a considerable impulse to the demand in this market, and had enabled holders to effect sales freely at rates about a quarter of a cent above our previous quotations. This advance in our figures, we should, perhaps, have observed in our last report, had been measurably realized before the receipt of the news, and its effect, therefore, up to Tuesday evening, was mainly to confirm the rise, and give great activity to the market, which had before been so exceedingly dull and unsettled as to prevent us from quoting with much accuracy. The demand since Wednesday morning has again been of a very active, and we may add, also, of a very general character, as all descriptions of Cotton have been in good request. The sales of Wednesday amounted to fully 7500 bales, on Thursday to 7800, and yesterday to 4500 bales. So large a business has, necessarily, very considerably reduced the stock on sale, and the market being thus relieved has acquired additional firmness. holders yesterday evincing no desire to realize even at our present quotations, which it will be perceived have been further advanced an ⅛ of a cent. Partly on this account, and partly owing, perhaps, to the previous heavy operations, the market was rather less lively yesterday than before, though it evidently closed with a very healthy feeling. The largest portion of the business has, as in the first of the week, been on English account, though buyers for France, our Northern markets, &c., have all purchased very freely.

The sales of the week amount to 40,800 bales, of which 19,800 changed hands during the last three days, and we give the particulars as follows, viz—123 bales Louisiana and Mississippi at 7⅞, 75 at 8¼, 119 at 7¾, 44 at 7, 160 at 7 5-16, 39 at 7¼, 29 at 5⅝, 44 at 7 9-16, 25 at 7 1-16, 38 at 7¼, 184 at 7 7-16, 79 at 7⅜, 780 at 7¾, 354 at 7⅞, 553 at —, 27 at 7⅛, 28 at 7¾, 76 at 7½, 26 at 9½, 29 at 8¾, 27 at 7¼, 97 at 7⅜, 42 at 7½, 380 at 7⅞, 300 at 7 5-16, 110 at 7⅜, 90 at 7 11-16, 25 at 7, 220 at 7¼ @ 8¼, 300 at 8¼, 192 at 7½, 126 at 7¼, 61 at 7, 81 at 7⅞, 85 at 8½, 204 at 7⅝, 239 at 7 9-16, 58 at 7½, 42 at 7½, 25 at 8, 25 at 7, 765 at —, 500 at 7½, 1776 at —, 53 at 9, 22 at 8½, 56 at 9, 102 at 7 5-16, 58 at 8, 379 at 7½, 169 at 7 5-16, 500 at —, 189 at 7⅛, 186 at 7 3-16, 79 at 7⅛, 30 at 8½, 72 at 7¼, 93 at 7⅛, 35 at 7⅜, 34 at 7 5-16, 30 at 9, 100 at 7 15-16, 652 at 7⅛, 81 at 7¾, 31 at 7¼, 21 at 7½, 44 at 7⅝, 50 at 7½, 300 at 8⅛, 400 at 8⅛, 121 at 7 7-16, 115 at 7⅜, 44 at 7½, 107 at 7⅜, 135 at 7½, 122 at 7½, 89 at 7¾, 185 at 7⅝, 45 at 7⅛, 30 at 8¼, 30 at 9, 69 at 8, 20 at 6⅞, 200 at 7⅛, 863 at 7¼, 1000 at 7⅜, 500 at 7½, 110 at 7½, 350 at —, 288 at 7⅞, 200 at 9¾, 34 at 7¾, 396 at 7⅝, 50 at 8½, 114 at 6¾, 201 at 7⅜, 200 at 9¼, 78 at 7⅝, 81 at 7⅞, 71 at 7½, 449 at —, 300 at 8, 135 at 7⅛, 20 at 10½, 162 at 8, 150 at 8½, 65 at 7, 42 at 7⅝ and 126 at 7½ cents ꝑ lb.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Louisiana & Mississippi.			*Tennessee & North Ala.*
Inferior.........	— @ —		
Ordinary.......	6¼ @ 6¾		Inferior & Ord.....
Middling.......	7⅛ @ 7⅜		Middling,..........
Middling Fair..	7⅝ @ 7⅞		Fair,.............
Fair............	8¼ @ 8⅝		Prime,............
Good Fair......	8¾ @ 9		Average Lists,....
Good & Fine	9¼, 9¾ @ 11		

SUGAR, LOUISIANA.—A tolerably fair demand has prevailed for Sugar on the Levee since our review of last Wednesday morning, and the sales have reached to a fair extent, considering the moderate stock on the market, the receipts having been rather light. The demand has been chiefly for small lots for the Western markets, though several parcels have, however, been taken on speculation. We quote inferior to common at 4½ @ 5¼, fair 5½ @ 5¾, Prime 6 @ 6¼ cents. The stock at present on the Levee embraces no lots below 5 cents, and very little prime, which discription is in demand. A lot of 20 hhds, landed yesterday, sold for 6¼ cents ꝑ lb. We hear of no sales on Plantation, the rates generally asked being considerably above the views of purchasers. The market is entirely bare of old Sugar.—Arrived during the last three days 386 hhds.—Cleared for New-York 42 hhds, Mobile 10 hhds 7 barrels.

HAVANA SUGARS.—No change has occurred since our last, the stock being still fair, and demand very limited at 6 @ 6½ for Brown, 7½ @ 8 for Yellow, and 9½ @ 10½ cents ꝑ lb for White.

MOLASSES.—The demand for Molasses having very materially improved immediately subsequent to our last publication, the market went up to 21 @ 21½ cents ꝑ gallon, at which rates considerable sales were made, and the stock on the Levee sensibly reduced. Since Tuesday, however, the stock has been augmented by further arrivals, and the demand being less active than before, holders are now free sellers at 20½ @ 21 cents ꝑ gallon. There is some inquiry for large lots on Plantation, but we are as yet without any sales to report. Arrived during the last three days 756 bbls. Cleared for Mobile 154 bbls.

TOBACCO.—The Tobacco market remains in pretty much the same condition as noticed in our review of last Wednesday morning, the demand being fair, but transactions limited, in consequence of the very small stock in first hands. The sales of the past three days embrace about 175 hhds, and we notice those of most importance as follows, viz:—19 hhds at 2¼, 3¼, and 4¼ cents for X, *seconds* and *firsts;* 29 hhds, of which 16 X at 2 @ 2¾, 8 seconds at 3½, and 5 do at 3¾; 8 hhds, 1 X at 2½, and 7 seconds at 3½ @ 3¾; 86 hhds, of which 25 X at 2 7-16, 31 seconds at 3 7-16, and 10 firsts at 4 7-16 cents. Sales are occasionally made of nearly all the varieties of Tobacco, though the inquiry, as for some time past, is chiefly for bright leafy parcels. Our previous quotations continue to represent the market very fairly—say for inferior and common lots 2 @ 2¼, 3½ and 4⅛; fair lots 2¼ @ 2½, 3¼ @ 3½ and 4¼ @ 4½; fine lots and selections 2½ @ 2¾, 3½ and 4¾ cents ꝑ lb.—Arrived during the past three days 67 hhds.—Cleared in the same time for St. Thomas 10, New-York 2 hhds. Stock in warehouses and on ship-board 2806 hhds.

FLOUR.—Since our last Wednesday's report the receipts have been moderate, and as some demand has existed for shipment to the North, as well as West India and Mexican Gulf ports, the market has acquired rather more firmness, and we now quote Ohio Superfine at $4 20 @ 4 25, Illinois and Missouri $4 25 @ 4 50 ꝑ barrel, the latter price for *choice* brands. The sales of the last few days have been principally from flat-boats at $4 25, as parcels thus situated claim a preference on the part of shippers, who are frequently enabled to stipulate for delivery direct on ship-board, thus saving expense, and exposure to damage. Arrived during the last three days 2840 barrels. Cleared for Mobile &c. 217, Campeachy 400, Sisal 256, St. Thomas 232 barrels.

PORK.—The shipments on owners' account which we have noticed from time to time during the past two or three weeks, together with some purchases on speculation, have very much reduced the stock of old Pork, and the market is now rather firm at our quotations—which are for Mess $8 75 @ 9 00, M O $8 @ 8 50, Prime $8 @ 8 25 ꝑ bbl. Some parcels of *new* Pork are arriving, and small lots of Prime have been disposed of at the above figures, but we have heard of no sales of Mess. A portion of the new receipts, we understand, proves unsound. Arrived during the last three days 598 bbls. Cleared for Mobile 20, St. Thomas 200 bbls.

BEEF.—The market is still very dull for this article, with an unusually heavy stock, and the price of Prime has settled down to $4 50, at which rate holders are offering freely, but we hear of no important sales. Some demand for B. Beef has been experienced within the past few days, and we note sales of about 300 bbls, in various lots, at $2 50 @ 2 75 ꝑ bbl, taken for shipment to the North. The receipts thus far contain but a very small proportion of Mess, and retail sales continue to be made at about our previous quotations—say $9 00 @ 9 50 for whole and $5 00 for half bbls. There have arrived during the past three days, 1273 bbls, making the receipts since 1st September, 8829 bbls, against 92 bbls at same time last season, and the greater part yet remains in first hands, for want of demand. Cleared for New York 51, St. Thomas 119 bbls.

BACON.—We have no material change to notice in the Bacon market since our last Wednesday's report. The demand is still limited, and the supply large, at about the following rates—say for uncanvased Hams 4½ @ 5 cents, ordinary canvased do., 5 @ 5½, sugar-cured 7 @ 8, Sides 3 @ 3½, Shoulders 2½ @ 2¾ cents ꝑ lb. Holders of good lots are pretty firm at these rates, but some inferior parcels may be bought for less. Arrived during the last three days 33 casks. Cleared for Mobile &c. 25 casks.

LARD.—There has been rather more enquiry for Lard within the past few days, though the market must still be considered dull, as buyers generally claim lower rates to induce them to operate. We, however, notice some purchases of *new* Lard, to the extent of about 2000 to 2500 kegs, at 5¾ cents, part for France and part for Havana. We are also advised of a sale of about 60 barrels *old* at 4½ cents. The extremes of the market, therefore, are 4½ @ 5¾ cents ꝑ lb, according to quality, including old and new, barrels and kegs. The receipts have been light for some days past, and what with the sales, and shipments on account of owners, the stock is materially reduced. Arrived during the last three days 43 barrels, and 524 kegs. Cleared for New-York 2914, Campeachy 1370, Sisal 690, St. Thomas 1059 kegs.

BUTTER.—The market has a very full supply of the ordinary and middling qualities of Western, which are very dull at 7 @ 9 cents ꝑ lb.—Strictly prime, for retailing, would command more, but there is little or none. Goshen commands 14 @ 18 cents ꝑ lb, according to quality. Arrived from the West during the last three days 301 kegs and firkins.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE.—It may perhaps be said that a rather better demand has existed within the past day or two than for some weeks previous, as in addition to the small sales to planters in the neighborhood some few hundred pieces have been taken for Alabama. The large stock, however, and the competition to effect sales, have rendered prices rather easier, and we now quote Western Bagging 12½ @ 13 cents cash, and 13 @ 14 on time. Western Rope 3 @ 5 cents cash, and 5 @ 6 on time. Rope is particularly dull, and the market has a wide range of qualities. Arrived during the last three days 166 pieces Bagging and 232 coils Rope.

GUNNY BAGS.—Sales to a moderate extent are making at 11 @ 11½ cents cash for those of 2 @ 2½ bushels, principally at the latter rate. The market has a fair supply.

WHISKEY.—The receipts have been light for some days past, and prices are well sustained, though there is no great activity in the demand. We quote Rectified at 19 @ 19½ cents ꝑ gallon, though the principal sales continue to be made at the former rate. Common is scarce, and has been sold as high as 23 cents ꝑ gallon. Arrived during the past three days 255 bbls. Cleared for Mobile 103, Galveston 105 bbls.

LEAD.—We are advised of a sale of 1700 pigs, at $3 30 ꝑ 100 pounds, being a further slight advance on previous rates. The receipts are light, and the greater part is forwarded to the North, or stored for higher prices. Arrived during the last three days 4717 pigs. Cleared for New-York 1369 pigs.

GRAIN.—The weather since our last has been favorable for deliveries, but holders have experienced very little demand for shelled Corn, and the market is dull at 40 cents ꝑ bushel, in sacks, for white and mixed lots. Pure yellow would, perhaps, command something more. Oats are mostly in dealers' hands, and sell at 30 @ 31 cts. ꝑ bushel in bulk, and 38 @ 40 in sks. Very little Wheat arriving. Last sales 79 @ 80 cts. ꝑ bushel. Received during the last three days 2025 sacks Corn, 2449 bbls and sacks Oats, 191 do Wheat.—Cleared for Mobile 699 sacks Corn.

HEMP.—Occasional small parcels are arriving, but we have not been able to learn of any transactions within the past day or two. Some sales were made in the early part of the week at $90 00 @ 92 50 ꝑ ton for Western dew-rotted. Arrived during the last three days 198 bundles.

RICE.—The market has a large and increasing stock, and remains in a very dull state at $2 75 @ 3 00 ꝑ 100 pounds. Most of the sales, however, which are in very limited parcels, are at $2 75 @ 2 87½.

HAY.—Sales of Western have been made since our last at $9 25 @ 10 25 ꝑ ton, being a further slight decline. Northern pretty readily commands $11 @ 12 00 by the cargo.

FLAXSEED.—No transactions have yet taken place in this article, the receipts thus far having been sent forward. Some few small sales have taken place at the rate of about $7 ꝑ tierce of 7 bushels, at which price it is probable that considerable parcels of good quality could be disposed of. Arrived during the last three days 25 tierces.

COFFEE.—We have still to report the Coffee market as remaining in a very inanimate state, with an unusually large and still increasing stock waiting for purchasers. Up to this time, however, no demand of importance has been felt from the country, and holders have found it impossible to effect any but limited sales, principally to the city dealers, at about the following rates—say for Havana, good to prime green, 7¼ @ 7¾ cents, the latter rate for best *new crop;* Rio 7 @ 7¾, Laguayra 7¾ @ 7⅞ cents ꝑ lb. The direct imports from Rio have been 49,342 sacks, against 4461 sacks at same time last year, and but a small portion has yet been disposed of.

SALT.—We are not aware of any cargo sales of Liverpool since those noticed in our last, which were at $1 35 ꝑ sack for Coarse and Fine.—Sales from second hands are making at $1 35 @ 1 40 for Coarse, and $1 55 @ 1 60 for Fine.—Turks Island has become very dull, and it is difficult to dispose of cargoes. It is selling in lots at 40 cents ꝑ bushel in bulk, and 95 cents to $1 ꝑ sack of two bushels.

TALLOW.—Several small lots have been received within the past few days, and a portion is for sale at 7 cents, but buyers do not readily come forward at this rate. We quote at 6¾ @ 7 cents ꝑ lb. Arrived during the last three days 255 bbls.

HIDES.—Prices have given way again, and our quotations have been revised accordingly.

NAVAL STORES.—The stock is increasing, and the market is dull at our quotations.

LIME, THOMASTON.—The supply is moderate, and some improvement in the demand has enabled holders to obtain rather better prices. We now quote at $1 12½ @ $1 25 ꝑ cask.

CANDLES, SPERM.—The market is still dull at our former quotations—say for New-Bedford 32 @ 33, Nantucket 31 @ 32 cents ꝑ pouud.

FISH.—There has been some demand for Mackerel for the interior, and sales to a fair extent have been pretty readily effected at our quotations. Codfish, &c., continue very dull.

EXCHANGE.—Since our last report the Exchange market has been very active. The extensive business in Cotton this week having thrown a large amount of foreign bills upon the market, considerable transactions have ensued, not, however, without a material decline in the rates.—Sterling has been sold at 5¼ @ 5¾ ꝑ cent prem., and Francs at 5f 42½ @ 5f 47½. Domestic Exchange has also receded a little—we quote New York 60 day bills at 2 @ 2½ ꝑ cent discount, and sight to 30 days sight at 1 to 1¾ ꝑ cent discount; Boston 60 days 2 @ 2½, Philadelphia 2½ ꝑ cent discount.

FREIGHTS.—The rather extensive operations in the Cotton market during the past week have given more activity to foreign freights, but in consequence of the unusually large accumulation of ships the rates are barely sustained. We quote for Cotton to Liverpool 15-32 @ ½d, an A 2 ship having been taken for a full cargo at the former figures, though most of the engagements have been at the latter rate. For Havre the rate is 1 cent, but not firm. The engagements within the last few days are five ships for Havre, six for Liverpool, and one for Glasgow, the last at ½d for Cotton. Coastwise freights are not active, and are lower for some articles. For further particulars see table.

EXCHANGE—OUT-DOOR.

On LONDON,....................	5¼ @ 5¾	per cent. prem.
On FRANCE,....................	5f 42½ @ 5 47½	ꝑ dol.
On NEW-YORK, at 60 days.......	2 @ 2½	ꝑ cent. disc.
Do. at 30 days,..............	1¾ @ –	disc.
Do. short sight..............	¾ @ 1¼	per cent. disc.
On BOSTON, at 60 days,.........	2 @ 2½	ꝑ cent. disc.
On HAVANA, 5 @ 8 days sight.......	— @ —	do. nom.

FREIGHTS.

COTTON—To Liverpool,..........	ꝑ lb.,..		15-32 @ ½d.
Do. To Havre,..................			1 cent.
Do. To New-York,..............			1 25 @ $1 50 ꝑ bale.
Do. To Boston, &c..............			$1 87½ @ $2 00 per bale.
TOBACCO—To Cowes, &c..........	ꝑ hhd.......		37s. 6d.
Do. To London,.................			none shipping.
Do. To Hamburg and Bremen,......			34 @ 35s.
Do. To Liverpool,...............			35 @ 37s. 6d.
Do. To Havre,..................			none shipping.
Do. To New-York,...............			$3 50 @ — —
Do. To Boston,.................			4 00 @ — —
Do. To Philadelphia,............			5 00 @ — —
SUGAR and MOLASSES—			
From the Coast, to Northern Ports,	ꝑ hhd..		none shipping.
From the City,	do.	do.	$2 @ $2 50.
BACON—.......	do.	do.	none shipping.
PORK—.......	do.	do. ꝑ bbl.	50 @ 55
FLOUR—.......	do.	do.	37½ @ 40
LEAD—.......	do	do. ꝑ ton,	$2 00 @ 2 50

VESSELS UP FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

SHIPS.

Adams, Gay,....................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Adrian, Davis,...................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Asia, Sears,.....................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Constantine, Sampson,............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Damascus, Tanner,...............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Ellen Brooks, Crowell,...........	Havre,........	loading.
Elizabeth Bruce, Day,............	Havre,........	loading.
Georgiana, M'Grath,..............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Gossypium, Brown,...............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Howard, Hill,...................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
James H. Shepherd, Boutelle,......	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Kepler, Krudop,.................	Marseilles,....	loading.
Leopard, Snow,..................	Havre,........	loading.
L'Andelle, Gamain,..............	Havre,........	loading.
Malabar, Freeman,...............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Norfolk, Snow,..................	Havre,........	loading.
North Carolina, Drummond,........	Havre,........	loading.
Octavius, Colburn,...............	Havre,........	loading.
Oneco, Taylor,..................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Perdonnet, Upshur,..............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Regulus, Child,..................	Glasgow,......	loading.
Rienzi, Smith,...................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Rhode-Island, Church,...........	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Saracen, Hiler,..................	Glasgow,......	loading.
Sobieski, Gay,..................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Tacitus, Cheever,................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Taglioni, Rogers,................	Havre,........	loading.
Tioga, Ricker,...................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Virginia, White,................	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Walpole, Thomas,................	Havre,........	loading.

BARKS.

Diana, Batjer,...................	Bremen,......	loading.
Eleanor, M'Pherson,..............	Liverpool,.....	loading.
Mallory, Brown,.................	St. Valery,....	loading.

BRIGS.

Harriet, Hooper,.................	Marseilles,....	loading.
Rapid, Fook,....................	Marseilles,....	loading.

FOR COASTWISE PORTS.

SHIPS.

Alfred, Myers,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Atlantic, Mallet,................	New York,....	loading.
Chester, Vandyke,...............	Philadelphia,..	loading.
Grotius, Pitcher,................	New-York,....	loading.
Kentucky, Rogers,...............	Boston,.......	loading.
John Minturn, Stark,.............	New-York,....	loading.
Liberty, Norton,.................	New-York,....	loading.
Mississippi, Hillard,.............	New-York,....	loading.
Monsoon, Payne,................	Boston,.......	loading.
Nicholas Biddle, Truman,.........	New York,....	loading.
Nonantum, King,................	Boston,.......	loading.
Oconee, Jackson,................	New-York,....	loading.
Orleans, Sears,..................	New York,....	loading.
Partheuon, Woodbury,............	New-York,....	loading.
Shakspeare, Miner,..............	New York,....	loading.
St. Mary, Foster,................	New-York,....	loading.
Soldan, Shaw,..................	Boston,.......	loading.
Solon, Buckman,................	New-York,....	loading.
Talleyrand, Healy,..............	Boston,.......	loading.
Tiger, Baker,...................	Boston,.......	loading.
Tuskina, Spencer,...............	New York,....	loading.
Union, Russell,.................	New-York,....	loading.
Vicksburg, Berry,...............	New-York,....	loading.
Washington, Shankland,..........	Philadelphia,..	loading.
Yazoo, Trask,...................	New-York,....	loading.

BARKS.

Abby Baker, Pratt,..............	Boston,.......	loading.
Bachelor, Horton,...............	Richmond,....	loading.
Baltic, Spear,...................	Boston,.......	loading.
Damariscotta, Howes,............	Boston,.......	loading.
Hebron, Woodbury,..............	New York,....	loading.
Luzon, Goodrich,................	New-York,....	loading.
Mary, Myrick,...................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Nancy W. Stevens, Stevens,.......	Baltimore,....	loading.
Parthian, Allen,.................	Richmond,....	loading.
Robert Morris, Outerbridge,.......	Philadelphia,..	loading.
St. Andrew, Rich,...............	Boston,.......	loading.

BRIGS.

Attakapas, Hayden,..............	Norfolk,......	loading.
Etrurian, Branscom,.............	New-York,....	loading.
Frances, Ladieu,................	Savannah,....	loading.
Lucy-Ann, White,................	Richmond,....	loading.
Manhattan, Doane,..............	New-York,....	loading.
Orleans, Smith,.................	Richmond,....	loading.
Powhattan, Saunders,............	Charleston,...	loading.
Puritan, Ulmer,.................	Boston,.......	loading.
Wakulla, Mulford,...............	New-York,....	loading.

NOV
26

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn

1.70

52
500
7
3500

52
35-00
260 00
156
17.20

1750-
90
100
18.40

1750
6
05.00

Gen A: Jackson:

Washington Nov. 26 1843
Sunday Evening

My dear General:

I received last night your letter bringing the distressing news of the death of the young one of your family who seems from his birth to have called forth so much anxiety. My wife & myself have both felt & can sympathize with Mrs Jackson in the pangs occasioned by such a separation. It seems that the instincts of our nature are more keenly awakened for the loss & suffering of our tenderest offspring than for ~~other~~ the deprivation of the sturdier of the family but the sorrow does not last so long nor take such deep root. The infant has not had time to associate itself with all around us. If it had lived to become a prattler like your Sammy & to have identified itself with every household scene & become endeared by a thousand sprightly sayings & winning fondness, the wound in the mothers heart & in yours, would be much longer in healing. The assurance that the babe had not learned to fear death & [illegible] to fear, is a great consolation

It must be so a source of comfort to Mrs Jackson that this visitation, the ~~first~~ severe trial of her heart with real grief, has left her fortified with such succor as you and ~~as~~ the beautiful & promising children with which she is still blessed—

The members of Congress are dropping in pretty rapidly as you will perceive from the Globe. I have seen almost all of the Democrats who are here. So far as I have ventured to broach the question of the election of officers, I have found them resolved to stand together, in the caucus. I have not however drawn out the few Calhoun men who are here fully on the subject. But the indications given out by some two or three of the State rights Georgia members seem to favor adhesion to the majority. The Spectator of yesterday (Calhoun's organ) strongly inti=
=mates hostility to the National Democratic Convention as if it were feeling its way to make defection from the decision of the majority in Caucus in regard to the organization of the House—

my impression is that Jones of Va will be nominated
for Speaker - and the aspect so far is favor-
able for me as printer - There is however
a strong combination against me. Mr Kendall
I find has written letters to every member
of our party in the Union. He is supported
by the administration, which it is known
promises offices to the friends of members con-
-tingently upon my defeat. The office holders
are very busy electioneering against me.
There is the case of Slamm of the Plebeian
of New York. Penn, it appears directs
his influence to the same point. Contrary
impression is that the administration
[illegible] constituents have over-rated their
principle - have overshot the mark. Strange
as it may seem, there is little doubt but
that Clay's friends are ready to ~~would~~ cooperate with
Tylers & Calhouns in the effort to defeat
~~the~~ the will of the mass of our party. But even
if Calhoun's friends should determine up
-on a new scission from the democracy,
they & Clay's friends together cannot succeed
24034 without the common help of Tylers to give

their whole party strength too! and even then
it would fail unless some elected under pledges
to Van Buren should prove recreant. I
therefore think the chances are in favor of
the Democratic organization being carried
according to the wishes of the true men of
the party - and this is all I wish - If
the majority are willing to break down the press
you established - to confirm Clay's condemna
tion of me as infamous & his infamous violation
of my contract by adding ~~the~~ a Democratic
~~pro~~ proscription of the Globe, to the [illegible]
heaped by federalism in 1840, I shall bow
in silence to the sentence - and after having
fought the campaign of 1844 retire from public
life - I shall do nothing subsequently to justify
such a party ostracism as I think I have not
done it yet - certainly done nothing towards it [illegible] the hands
Kendall to warrant his [illegible] it [illegible]
of our common friend, - He might have had the
position I occupy, if he had desired it, when you
were looking round for some one to ~~supply~~ [illegible]
prepare against Green's defection - He [illegible]
preferred Executive preferment & obtained it -
Could he ask the party to take from me the position
he would not have and with it my reputation. I sh
however see to it - I will be active vigilant dependent. Otherwise
done my duty will be patient under any assignment
[illegible] opportunity [illegible]

Due Mr B J Walker the sum of Eleven dollars —10—c
which I promise to pay. witness my hand & seal
this 27th day of November 1843—

24085

Nashville Novr. 27th. 1843
Saturday Morng.

My dear Uncle

Eliza handed me your kind Note to read last night when I came from Church. We should have been up to visit yourself - and our amiable and afflicted friend, the moment we heard of her bereavement. but for poor Eliza's situation Even now, that her business calls her attention at her Plantation - she cannot bear to leave this, on account of Edward, from whom each night as the Mail arrives, she hopes to hear some thing - but to meet disappointment -

We have heard not a breath concerning him except, vague reports, of his being in Alabama and else where - nor can we imagine where he can be - The report of his having gone to Alabama, to his Aunt Coffee, has originated with the Negroes I presume - or surely some one of the family would have apprised his Mother of his being there ere this -

Poor unfortunate self willed Boy! what is to become of him? I have written to Mrs Robt. Wickliff (the Widow Russell that was) our friend and connection - to have him searched for

24036

about Lexington, where Mrs. Wickliff resides - I mentioned his having written to his Mother from that place - and of my having replied to his letter to that place where he intimated his intention of remaining untill after he should hear from her - I also expreſsed the fear of his being without the means, to leave there, or to bring him home - and begged she would advance anything he might be owing & sufficient to bring him to his Mother - Everything in her power will be done for him. I feel aſsured. I also wrote to Majr. Pierce Butler of Louisville - begging him to do all in his power to have him found - and sent home. I hope to hear from Mrs. Wickliff by tomorrows Mail.

I have never witneſsed anything before to equel the anguish of mind of his poor unfortunate afflicted Mother - I am convinced she does not sleep the fourth part of any night, that paſses - and if I were not with her continually - I verily believe - she would loose her reason I do not leave my house for one moment

except on his ne
Sabbath - and
at Night.

I thought whe
I should have bee
but my mind was
urgent Claim
Mr. Nairy. that I d
for one moment,
in October, that I su
arrangement, to pa
the ballance next
fortunate, as to ne
Bank here, for a
in four Months f
which I have settled

I have moved twi
you are aware, t
as I have to aſsist
a great portion of
the idea, that you
moment the belief.
affection or respect,
It would grieve me,
Eliza will go up

Weckliff
g written to
band of my
that place

tention of rem
ould hear from
ear of his
leave them, or
ged she would
be owing &
Mother - Every=
one for him. I
to Majr. Pierce
him to do all
found. and sent
Mrs. Weckliff

anything before
mind of his poor
er. I am con=
the fourth -
sses - and
tinually. I
ose her reason
for one moment

---

except on business - or to Church on the Sabbath - and once during the week at Night.

I thought when I parted with you, that I should have been up to visit you frequently but my mind was so harrassed, by this unjust claim of the heirs of Judge Mc. Nairy. that I dared not loose sight of it for one moment. and it was only late in October, that I succeeded in making an arrangement. to pay them. one half this year the ballance next. and have been so fortunate. as to negociate with the State Bank here, for a bill of Exchange payable in four Months from the 21st Inst. with which I have settled with them for this year.

I have moved twice, since I was up too - and you are aware, that with as few Servants as I have to assist me - that ~~that~~ would occupy a great portion of my time. I cannot bear the idea, that you should entertain for one moment the belief. that I am lacking in either affection or respect, for yourself ~~or~~ family It would grieve me, if I thought you had -

Eliza will go up on Monday - & I will

24037

follow her in a couple of days to spend a day and night, if no more with you & yours - I am having some wor done here - some repairs to my House & yard, which are requisite for the security

General Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Mrs E. E. Donelson

of both in my a[illegible]ce - and to have it done properly my presence is absolut necessary - present me in the kindest & most affectionate manner to Mrs Jackson & her amiable sister - Poor Mrs Jackson! she has my hearts best sympathies - kind regards to Mr Jackson - and believe me as I have ever been truly and devotedly yours Caroline L Bell

Lee (Mass) Nov 28-1843

Genl Andrew Jackson -

Pardon me, Dear Sir, for again troubling you, but I feel that I cannot be denied the favor of your autograph. I shall (on my own account) esteem it very highly. but I particularly desire it. that by it (& the history of your life) my children may be stimulated to aim at high & noble purposes.

Very truly

Your Obedient Servant

William Taylor

24038

24059

FREE

[illegible] Andrew Jackson
[illegible] of the United States
[illegible] Hermitage
Nashville
Tenn.

A Jackson Esq

To M [redacted] Dr

1843			
Jan 6	To a thong to whip		50
Feb 23	1 Horse Collar	1.	00
April 9	1 Side Saddle	9.	00
	3 Horse boots		75
May 11	To Making a Set of Harness	45.	00
	To a Best English bridle	4.	00
16	To a Single Rein Bridle	1.	75
Aug 14	To a pair of Saddle bags	4	50
Sept 3	1 Bridle & Martingals	1.	00
8	1 do do & Tie Rein	1	25
Oct 16	1 Saddle & Stirrup Irons	9	00
	1 Bridle & Martingales	1.	75
Nov 29	To a Cart Britchen	3.	00
	Collar & Hames	1	40
		82.	90
	Cr By Cash	50	00
		32	90

24040

W Burns
1845
[illegible]

A Jackson Esq

Washington
Nov. 30th 1843

Dear Sir,

I had the honor to day of receiving your letter - I had intended upon my last visit to Nashville to have visited you but was prevented by the press of private business - I rec'd a letter from Mr. Kendall on the subject of public printing a few days before I left & wrote him my sentiments very fully & am happy to find that they concur entirely with your own. The whigs will beat the Globe if practicable & I have no doubt a combination, such as you suggest is now attempting to be made so as to concentrate all the interests in our ranks supposed to be opposed to Van Buren with the whigs in opposition to the Globe & in favor of Kendall and Bryant - I thought Mr. Kendall would yield to it until this morning - I saw him - talked freely with him & he assures me that the Caucus nomination will be yielded to by him - & I now feel satisfied that we shall sustain no injury from that quarter - the truth however is that we will beat him, if he combines all the elements of opposition to Van Buren & so told Bryant & co yesterday - as far as we can yet learn the best disposition to harmonize prevails in every quarter among the members, with exception of a very few - the Calhoun men number for themselves 24 tho that is too large - the Buchanan men 11 - the Cass men none except the prospect of two from Tennessee & Michigan - the Johnson men five or six - My impression is, that John W Jones will be taken up for Speaker & that Judge Wilkins will be run by the opposing interests mainly on the ground of his being somewhat favorable to a protective Tariff, which will of course drive the Calhoun men from him -

24041

The Calhoun men I think begin to consider his case hopeless for the present and I hope will be inclined to fall back with us but the impression now is, that they will first try, to induce us to take another, any other and generally look to Genl Cass - the movement for Cass in Virginia & the Articles which recently appeared in the Enquirer & were re-published in Tennessee are attributed to Mr. Rives - Our triumph in the next elections will only be half a victory if Van Buren looses the nomination or the Globe should be prostrated - the latter would be an endorsement of Clays abuse of Blair & destroy in a great degree the influence of the Globe in the coming contest - many of us have taken strong grounds for the Globe but with as much delicacy to the feelings of Mr. Kendall as we can, whose course now we disapprove entirely - We will no doubt at an early day provide for the payment of the Debt of Stockton & Stokes & thus far relieve Mr Kendall - And we will at an early day pass the Bill to refund the fine & throw upon the Senate the responsibility of its rejection - We will then do the business of the Country & return home in May, when I trust we shall have the pleasure of meeting you in better health than you now enjoy

My own health is better than usual but my wife has been in bed since our arrival in the City

your sincere friend

C. Johnson

Genl. A. Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

Washington 4th Decr 1843

Dear Genl,

Yours communicating to me the sad intelligence of the death of the ~~death~~ of your daughter's fine son, Robert Armstrong, has been received. I deeply sympathise with the poor bereaved parents, as well as yourself, for the loss of their fine boy; but these are afflictions, my dear General, incident to human ~~nature~~ life, and it is our duty to bear them with christian resignation and fortitude. I well know how deeply the poor mother, particularly, must be afflicted, but she must console herself with the reflection that she still has left to her, by a kind Providence, three sweet and lovely children.

Congress met this morning, but I have not yet heard whether they have been able to organize the Ho. Rep. It is thought that there will be strong

24043

opposition made to the admission of that portion of the members elected by General Ticket. As it is a purely legal and constitutional question, probably it may be decided without regard to party considerations, and I think it should be. I regret the act of Congress has not been complied with by all the States, for two reasons - First, because, I do and always have approved of the District System, as the people ought to be personally acquainted with their representatives which is impossible under the general ticket system - And secondly, because I think the power is clearly given to Congress to pass such a law.

The democratic members held a Caucus on Saturday night last and resolved by a large majority to support Mr Jones, of Va, for Speaker - I presume, therefore, that he will certainly be elected. From this indication I think, too, that there is as little doubt but Blair and Rives will be elected printers to the House.

If the members elected by Genl Ticket shall be admitted, and the House be organized to day, the Presidents message will go up to morrow, I suppose, as a matter of course. I am uninformed, as regards its contents generally, but I have reason to believe that little or nothing will be said about the annexation of Texas. You must not, however, judge of the views and feeling of the administration, upon this subject, from the silence of the message. If I mistake not it is the intention of the President and Secretary of State to make a *Treaty*, if Texas will agree to it, and throw it into the Senate without a moments delay. This, perhaps, is the better course; but it is to be kept a *profound secret* as the object is to take old Mr Adams and his abolition friends by surprise — This depends entirely upon Houston, as I believe.

24044

Present my kind and most affectionate regards to your son and daughter, and their dear little ones, and believe, my dear Genl. tho' in much haste, that I am very truly

Your friend

W B Lewis

Genl. A. Jackson,
Hermitage —

24045

Free
W B Lewis

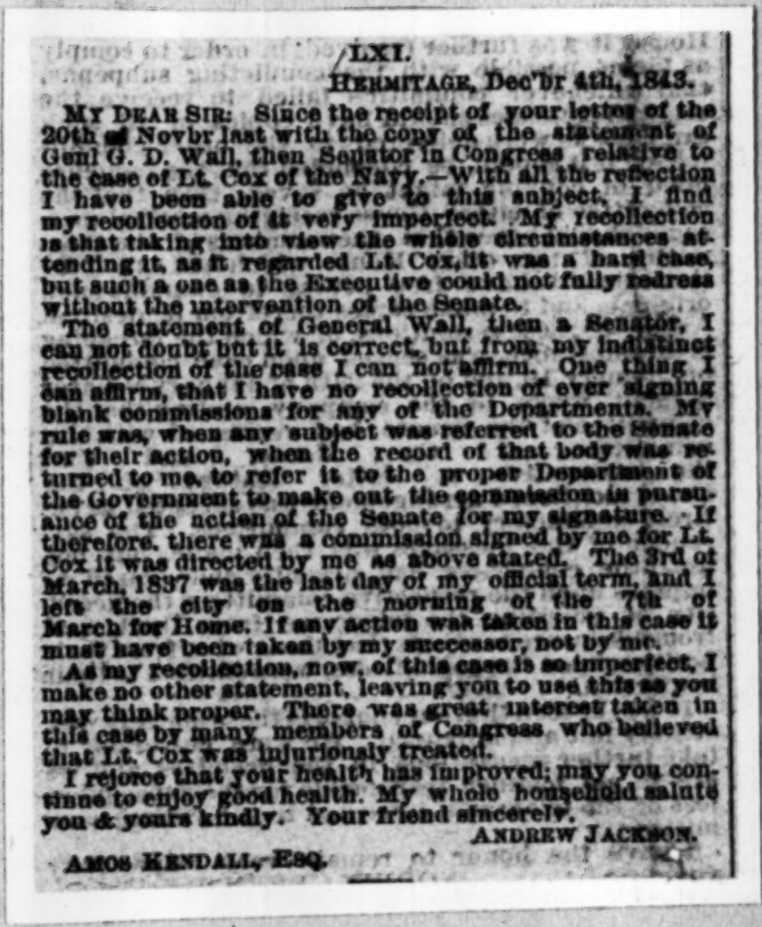
FREE

WASHINGTON CITY
DEC

1843

Genl Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage, near
Nashville,
Tennessee

[illegible] B. A. J



LXI.

HERMITAGE, Dec'br 4th, 1843.

MY DEAR SIR: Since the receipt of your letter of the 20th of Novbr last with the copy of the statement of Genl G. D. Wall, then Senator in Congress relative to the case of Lt. Cox of the Navy.—With all the reflection I have been able to give to this subject, I find my recollection of it very imperfect. My recollection is that taking into view the whole circumstances attending it, as it regarded Lt. Cox, it was a hard case, but such a one as the Executive could not fully redress without the intervention of the Senate.

The statement of General Wall, then a Senator, I can not doubt but it is correct, but from my indistinct recollection of the case I can not affirm. One thing I can affirm, that I have no recollection of ever signing blank commissions for any of the Departments. My rule was, when any subject was referred to the Senate for their action, when the record of that body was returned to me, to refer it to the proper Department of the Government to make out the commission in pursuance of the action of the Senate for my signature. If therefore, there was a commission signed by me for Lt. Cox it was directed by me as above stated. The 3rd of March, 1837 was the last day of my official term, and I left the city on the morning of the 7th of March for Home. If any action was taken in this case it must have been taken by my successor, not by me.

As my recollection, now, of this case is so imperfect, I make no other statement, leaving you to use this as you may think proper. There was great interest taken in this case by many members of Congress who believed that Lt. Cox was injuriously treated.

I rejoice that your health has improved; may you continue to enjoy good health. My whole household salute you & yours kindly. Your friend sincerely.

ANDREW JACKSON.

AMOS KENDALL, ESQ.

Hermitage

My dear Mr Blair, Decbr 5th 1843

your letter of the 26th ultimo is just received — I have read to Sarah that part of your letter that relates to her late and severe bereavement. She request that I should express to you & your amiable family her thanks for your kind feelings for her under ~~her~~ afflictions and to say to your amiable wife and daughter that as soon as she is able she will write Mrs Lee and she with all my Household Joins me in our good wishes for your, ~~self~~ & that of all your households prosperity and happiness, and that you may triumph over all combinations against you and that you may be triumphantly elected printer to the Representative branch of Congress. Should the democracy fail in electing you, it will do it more injury than any other act it could do — nay I will add that will be suicide to the party. But my dear friend I cannot harbour the thought that the democracy can or will do such an act. I trust my letter to you enclosing one to my friend Judge Wilkins reached you in due time before the meeting of congreſs, that he (the Judge) might open the eyes of the pennsylvania democracy to the combind force against you - I wrote by the same mail to Col Cave Johnson, to open his eyes to the combination & that he would shew it to all his democratic colleagues, and impressing upon them the fatal injury your defeat would be to the democratic cause every where, and a perfect Jubilee to the coonites over the whole union. I am sure Col C. Johnson will do all in his power for you and I hope before this reaches you that you will be triumphantly Elected printer. My dear sir, how did I regret to be informed that Mr. Kendall should have been writing letters to the members soliciting the appointment of printer under the present cir=cumstances of our political strug=gle - were you in his situation, & he in yours, surely with all my friendship for you, I would condemn you for such a course, as I do him for this, ~~for~~ notwithstanding all my friendship for him - for your defeat would do more to seperate the democracy than all divisions about the nominee for the presidency could do - you know I can have no confidence in Mr Calhoun he would, like Bell, sacrafice any one who he supposed was in the way of his own preferment but I tell you now was he and all his friends to go over to Clay he could not carry S. Carolina with him, he would destroy himself but could not weaken VanBuren - if V.B. is the nominee, he carries So Carolina against all Calhouns interest - of this I am well advised by Gentlemen of the first respectability in that State, & now, was it put to the vote of the people of that State V.B. would outvote him - There is nothing to fear then from Mr C. defection.

But if what what I am just informed of be true, it may defeat Mr VanBurens being the nominee of the Baltimore convention, viz, that V.B. is to be run for President & Mr Calhoun for vice - It is rumored that the friends of Col Johnson finding he cannot be the nominee for President will urge him for vice, Col King will be pressed for vice, & so will Col Polk, will not the friends of V.B. who have originated this union of Mr Calhoun with V.B. raise competition

24047

& combination between Johnsons Kings & Polks friends - he assured both is strong in the south & west & in Pennsylvania - Mr. V.B. has not any thing to do with this copartnership, it must, if true, be with his imprudent friends or some apostates who wish destruction to the democracy - It may be conse a coalition with Cass or Buchannan by the friends of Johnson, King or Polk and thereby defeat V.B. nomination by the Baltimore convention - The very idea of combining V.B. & C- after the attack of Calhouns friends on V.B. smells of treason somewhere - I cannot believe it, altho. Genl. Armstrong sends me word, that he thinks so - I then say to my democratic friends, beware of the grecian Horse getting within the walls of Troy.

I recd. a letter the other day from your son M. Blair Esqr. of St Louis - stating, what I had believed before, and hinted to you, Penns, hostility and one of the applicants for printer to congress & requesting me to write to some of my friends. I replied that I had done so, and that yr friends were wide awake, & that you were well aware of the combination - But you would put all down & be triumphantly elected. I hope I am a true prophet but I will feel anxious until I hear the result - yr friend without disguise } Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr

P.S. I rejoice that Emuckfau still improves - I hope she may continue to do so, until she produces you a prize which Col Hampton says is the best Horse that ever came from England & would now sell higher in England was he there, than any horse. We are now enjoying the 4th day sun in success=sion, which is more than we have for three months past. altho cold it is invig- providence, I hope will spare me until I hear you are elected printer A. J.

24048

Free
Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr.
Washington
D. Columbia

NASHVILLE
DEC
3
25

The Balti[illegible] Convention
important
Dec 5/43

1843

Dec. 5. 1843

Andrew Jackson Dr
To Henry Ament

1843				
Jan 5th	To	1 new shoe		31
17	"	1 new shoe		31
Mar 1	"	4 new shoe	1	25
15	"	4 new shoes	1	25
May 2	"	1 new shoe		31
29	"	4 new shoes	1	25
16	"	4 new shoes	1	25
Aug 11	"	8 new shoes	2	50
30	"	2 new shoes		62
Oct 6	"	4 shoes removed		50
Dec 5	"	4 new shoes	1	25
			$10	80

Received in full
Henry Ament

25460

Andrew Jackson Jr
acct.
$10.80

Washington Dec 6 1843

My dear General

Last night Rives & myself were nominated in Caucus by more than two to one ~~[illegible]~~ on [illegible] who came [illegible] the strength of Penn [illegible] The latter [illegible] Bryant of N York — Kendall [illegible] on his strength in [illegible] that if [illegible] which was required by common [illegible] he would [illegible] in the party — to heal the quarrel [illegible] the first. They were all beaten from the first [illegible] (80 [illegible] to 80 [illegible]) [illegible] Kendall [illegible] ballot. [illegible] Difficulty [illegible] his side [illegible] all disaffected to [illegible] by carrying off [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] own [illegible] The Clay combining [illegible] with [illegible] If this combination had succeeded, the result would have been a fatal schism in the Democracy.

24049

you will perceive from this that I
did not mistake his motive in picking
a quarrel with me to throw off his
obligations – But I shall let all pass.
on consideration of his former associations.
although he has opened the way to
publication of my correspondence by
publication of my [illegible] by him
a deceptive circular sent ~~after dark~~ in
to the Convention in print after the
meeting so that I ought not see
it. Still I will forbear – I will
not gratify the common enemy, to
whom he looked for support, by
attacking upon him, or disparaging
by ~~speaking~~ [illegible] claims any
one in any way who & the party you built up
connexion with you. He has again
The Madisonian [illegible]
ed anonymously [illegible] have
and other points on his behalf but only direct
done the same thing
by personally attacked, his name
shall never appear in any notice during

take of these transactions. It gives me pain
that I cannot think well of him. I will
therefore try not to think of him at all.

So far every thing augurs well —
I trust there will be no breach in
our party. But if an occasion now
it will be rendered almost harmless
by our own [illegible] triumph in the
[illegible] in the organization of the House
It is better than a [illegible] The latter will only confirm
by the Convention — what is now pronounced.
I hasten to announce ~~any~~ success in the House,
to you before the final vote — to me
because I know your ^wife anxiety of it — [illegible]
Doubts the result — [illegible] Your kind
have every zealous different. [illegible] many
letters here had great influence — [illegible]
said they would have [illegible] had built
establishment which if you ~~[illegible]~~ they would
up for the party — the [illegible] thank you
as soon as [illegible] ! So you see what
had fallen down! [illegible] your venerable name is for
a shield your [illegible] of friends
Yo. Genl., [illegible] F. P. Blair

24050

Genl
Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Ten

Dec-6th 1843

Mr Blairs of the
6th Decemr [illegible] the
giving [illegible]
joyful [illegible]
his [illegible]
election [illegible]
=ter — which we
all rejoice at
A. J.

FREE

[illegible] Jackson
Hermitage near
Nashville
Tennessee

24057

Nov 23rd 1843

P.S. Emuckfaw I think is surely
with foal - She has grown &
looks as if she could fly with
the force of a Cannon Ball -
I expect to renew the fame
of Truxton in her prime -
Say in a time [illegible] Talladega
inspires.

I send Sammy a picture Book.
Tell dear Rachel my next will
be hers & then ~~she~~ [illegible] read -
~~[illegible]~~ all well - James
[illegible] round the world
[illegible] a voyage
[illegible] two other boys at work in St Louis
again [illegible] two other boys are with us. I begin
my daughter soon [illegible] as auspicious. He
to look upon the marriage stands high in his profession
as a man of sense [illegible] husband. They join me &
for a most affectionate [illegible] Jackson & affection
my wife in kind remembrance [illegible]
& Gratitude to you. Yrs again F.P.B.

24030

Free

General
Andrew Jackson
Hermitage near
Nashville
Tennessee

[illegible] 5th 1843

45
193
1095
243
1/2

St Louis 7th Decr 1843

Genl Jackson

Sir

In the first publication of the circumstances attending the death of our much lamented Senator the Hon L F Linn, some slight mistakes occurred which his family & friends desired should be corrected, this has been done, and I have the honor herewith to inclose you a Copy containing a correct statement as detailed by his own family. All that is said in praise of Dr Linn meets the most hearty approval of every Missourian and I believe of every one who knew him & could appreciate a pure & generous man, indeed sir language can not express our sorrow for the loss of a man whom we all loved and admired, we have lost the best representative the State ever had in the National Council and the Country one of the brightest ornaments and most useful men

Mrs Linn left our city yesterday for her residence at Ste Geneve She is in deep distress & suffers intensely from her late affliction she often spoke of you in the kindest & most enthusiastic terms

Be pleased to accept assurances of
My most sincere regard &
best wishes for your health &
Very Respectfully
Thos B Hudson

24052

PS

Though I have known you from childhood, I presume as I have been absent from Tennessee for many years you have forgotten me, however I presume you will recollect my family when you are reminded that a cousin of mine (Thomas Hudson) served under you and was killed whilst defending our Country. I also had the honor of bearing an invitation from our democratic friends to yourself and Mr. Van Buren to visit Mo. and met you at Nashville in 1842

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
Thos B Hudson

24053

Thos. B. Hudson
Esqr, inclosing
a true statement
of the end- the
great patriot the
much lamented
Senator Dr.
Linn of Mo-
whose premature
death I deplore
& mourne
A. J.

Genl Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

Washington
December 7th 1843

Dear Sir,

We have to day completed the organization of the House except the appointment of Post Master – we had a good deal of difficulty in reconciling the various opposing interests and perhaps would not have effected it so easily, but for the known fact, that we Van Buren men *had a majority of the whole House* – we used our power to harmonize as far as practicable and we have succeeded beyond my expectations – my opinion is that we shall move on harmoniously in Congress as well as the Presidential election – we heard every day of combinations between the Calhoun, Buchanan, Johnson Cass men to elect Judge Wilkins the Speaker & Kendall the printer or I should say Kendall & Co supposed to be Penn & Bryant & perhaps some others – whether any efforts were made for such a purpose we do not certainly know, but if attempted, the combination even with the aid of the Whigs was too weak to attempt any thing – I used great efforts to reconcile our friends but fear that I have lost the friendship of Kendall – perhaps I should not say fear it, because I am regardless of such things when engaged honestly in the discharge of my duty – We had, at the instance of the Southern men adopted a rule in caucus that it required 2/3 to nominate – we adopted it for the sake of peace & harmony – we apprehended upon reflection, that it was designed to prevent a nomination in caucus because the Calhoun men, Buchanan, Cass & Johnson men probably exceeded one third – no nomination being made – the Whigs of the House must settle it – on this state of the case Mr Kendall in his paper of the 28th after a great many professions of integrity & his sterling Democracy said " if this *important business is assigned* us, we shall find it necessary to form *business* and *political connexions* with *another* or *others*

" and having no committal to embarrass us, we shall be disposed
" as far as consistent with our duty to the public and ourself, to conform
" to the wishes of those who support us" - I became uneasy when I
saw the paragraph lest it should be placed in the hands of those
in whom I had not the most confidence - on the night of the caucus
I felt it my duty to have the article read & express my regret
at the appearance of such an article - I then assigned the
reasons why the Globe should be retained - Mr Kendall thinks
unkindly of my course because it tended as he says to cast sus-
picions upon his political integrity & I am to hear from
him I suppose through the Expositor - I considered the
Globe essential to our success in the next elections and
could not but suspect, we were to have the same game
played on us that Thos. Allen did a few years ago -
Mr Kendall however professes to act fully with us -

Mr Ingersol introduced a Bill for refunding the fine
with interest, which we expect to send to the Senate
next week - I trouble you with these few lines
because I know you take a deep interest in
our movements here

I am very respectfully
Yours &c
C. Johnson

Col. C. Johnson
thanks his kindness
in this & for
all others

WASHINGTON CITY D.C.
DEC 8

1843

FREE

Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

105-
18
840
105
1890

1890
1611
279-

700
279
421
250
171

161

75-

35-
35-
70

37-

24056

answd. the 8. Decbr
1843 - that I had
had a settlemt with
Col Cheatham, for
the season of Priam
agreable to contract,
&c. A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage
Davidson Co
Tenn

24007

Alexandria D.C.
Decr. 10. 1843

General Andrew Jackson
Dear Sir

Mrs Mary L Eason has assigned to me two Bonds of $400 Ea. Signed by A. J. Donaldson, & Andw. Jackson Jnr. to which You are Security, A Statement of which You will find on the oposite Side.

I have written to Mr. Donaldson & Mr. Jackson and Sent them a Statement, and have informed them, that if it is not in their power to make immediate payment, that a draft on Baltimore Phil. or New York at 6 or 8 Months would answer my purpose. I would not trouble You upon the Subject, but such is my great want of Money, that I trought I would endeavour to interest You in the matter, so that some arrangement might be made by which I could get the money, through Your influence.

Please Communicate with Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Jackson upon the Subject, and if possible make some arrangement by which a draft at 6 or 8 Mo. or the money may be Sent on.

Very Respy.
Your Obt. Svt.

R. W. Latham

24058

A J Donelson will pay all his proportion of the bonds yet unpaid, which will be Four thousand dollars principal and the interest which has accrued on it, in the course of February say 20th February —

The [illegible] of Trust to secure the portion of the bonds yet due from Stockly D, will enable me to collect $2000 on the 20th Feby — the other $2000 cannot be collected until Novr. next.

A J Donelson
23d Decr. 1843

Major A. J. D. was induced to believe, from the information of major Lewis that Mrs. Elean— provided she got the interest up to the 20th February 1844—

Bond due Sept. 20. 1842		$4000.00
upon 2000 $ of which there is Int. from 20. Sept. 1842 to 20 Sept. 1843		120.00
		$4120.00
Int. to 10. Dec. 1843 on the above		54.93
		$4174.93
Bond due 20. Sept. 1843	$4000.00	
upon 2000 $ of which there is Int. from 20. Sept. 1842 to 20 Sept. 1843	120.00	
	$4120.00	
Int. to 10 Dec. 1843 on the above	54.93	$4174.93
		$8349.86
Bal. due on the 20 Mch 1843 on 4000 $ Bond which fell due 20. Sept. 1841	$60.00	
Int. to 10. Dec. 1843	2.60	62.60
Amt. due 10. Dec. 1843		$8412.46

Mr Latham
encloses a
memorandum
The [illegible] the pur-
-chase of the
negroes bought
of [illegible]
by A J Donelson
by A J [illegible]
[illegible] M. [illegible]
[illegible] Donelson
[illegible] the 28
[illegible] 1833 [illegible]

[illegible]

Col C. Johnson — 7th Decbr
answd. 11th A. J.
1843 — re
Kendall etc

Genl Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

24960

Hermitage
Decr. 12th 1843

Messhrs
Gorvin & Paterson

Gentlemen,
your polite note
of the 16th of Novbr. last, tendering to me
a copy of an improved portrait of the
immortal Washington, for my acceptance has been received.
I accept this portrait with much
pleasure & grateful feelings, and
~~[illegible]~~ assure you that you could
not have presented me with any other
mark of your kindness & respect. so acceptable
as the portrait of the immortal
ington the father of
try. I esteem this gift more
ceremonise in October 1835, with
of my House, that his
by Steuart with many
valuable relics. This relic, it,
I intend to bequeath to my
family, with this favorable
, as the most valuable legacy
I could leave them.

I regret that the portrait on its
passage, altho so well ~~[illegible]~~ prepared
for its security, ~~has~~ got a little injured,
by neglect of the carriers of the mail
but I hope I can repair it - it is a perfect
likeness, and does great credit to the artist.

I make you a tender of my thanks
for this evidence of your kindness & respect and
am Gentlemen with high esteem & respect yr
mos obt. servt. A. J.

24061

PAID

Hon. Andw. Jackson

Nashville

Tenn

Mrs. Gouvr. Paterson
New York
Inscribing &
working thus
Colored for
[illegible] copy
of an stone of
his 12th Dec [illegible]
[illegible]
with [illegible] A.J.

Paid

Washington

Dec. 12th 1843

Dear Sir

I have some anxiety that the speech of Genl. Howard found in the Globe which I send you should be published in the Union — I am in correspondence with him about the case of our friend Polk & I know he would feel gratified if his speech could make its appearance in Tennessee papers. Have it printed & send a copy to him " Rockville Indiana — It is long — but nevertheless have it inserted — it will have a good effect — It is believed here now that in consequence of [illegible] Cass's hanging on & making or trying to make such [illegible] amongst friends for the first office, that he cannot get even the second if he should fall back on that. Benton & all his friends it is said will be against him — so also will be Ohio — If this be so I think there is no doubt of his nomination. What you see in the News papers about the harmony of the Democratic party is true; I see no prospect of any serious rupture amongst them. Mr. Van Buren out numbers all others more than two for one. Genl. Cass is spoken kindly of, but I do not know of a single member who is said to be for him — although I suppose the Michigan would do any thing she could in his favor.

The message contains only the outline of the Texas question — In a few weeks we shall have something definite on the subject, most probably a Treaty of annexation. The press here is doing right except the Intelligencer that affects not to believe any thing serious is intended. Mr. Maury's resolution, must be press'd — (in favor of annexation) Let him keep the lead & take the credit of his wits; but if "any change shall come o'er the spirit of his dream" — let others take them up & press them through — not at all as a party movement — but unanimously if possible — you will of course soon see the correspondence with Mexico fully sustaining the views of Mr Tyler the Madisonian of today shews what has been said in the British parliament

The committees were read out to day & I presume anyhow I shall have a full winters

The Committee on Territories & of Elections will give me but little spare time for months to come.

I suppose you have no fears about your own & your Brothers reappointment. A few days ago I had a conversation with the President (of his own introduction) from the tenor of which, neither of you need have the slightest apprehension

With great respect
yours sincerely

Genl Robt. Armstrong } A V Brown

Garysburg N. Car. Decr 13th 1843

Dear Sir

Although a perfect stranger to you, I hope the humane subject of this letter, will be a sufficient apology for the liberty I have taken in addressing you.

— The subject is this. I have an affectionate Twin brother, whose name is Cornelius W. Peterson; confined in the prisons of Mexico, he was taken a prisoner twelve months ago last September whilst attending a Court as a Lawyer at a little town in Texas called Bexar, he was not, nor has he ever been engaged in any of the battles against Mexico since he has been in Texas, he emigrated to Texas in the year 1838 for the purpose of pursuing and practising his profession as a Lawyer.

I saw a letter a few days since from my unfortunate brother to my brother in law Judge Daniel Coleman (who married our Sister) a Judge of the Superior or Circuit Court of Alabama in this letter my brother states that his sufferings, and treatment are very hard indeed, that he has had no Clothes since he was Captured and his diet is of the worst kind, and that he is chained, and compelled to perform the filthiest kind of work, this I was aware of from the many statements I saw in the different Newspapers, but when I saw the facts stated in his own hand write, it made my blood boil in my veins, and almost made me a Mad Man, but what Could I do but submit.

The letter spoken of above was in the possession of a Mr Houston
24064
a Representative in Congress from the District in Alabama that

my brother in law judge Coleman lives in, infact they both live in the same Town, Athens in Limestone County, Mr Houston informed me that judge Coleman requested him to take the letter in to the seat of Government with him, to see or rather to enable him to get the aid of some of the high authorities to get my brother released, and I address you this letter to request you if you please to favour me with a letter to our Minister at Mexico Genl Waddy Thompson in behalf of my poor unfortunate brother, and shall be under many thousand obligations to you for any other assistance you can render me, I think Mr Houston informed me that judge Coleman and himself had written or intended to write you on the subject.
as soon as I hear from you I expect going on to Washington City, and shall seek an interview with the Mexican Minister at Washington City and see if he can do any thing for me; please do [illegible] as to let me hear from you as soon as the circumstances will admit. I must again beg you to excuse me for this liberty I have taken, but the welfare of an affectionate dear brother very probably depends upon your aid and assistance.

I have honour to be very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Erasmus N. Peterson

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Tenn

DEC 12

[illegible]

Luney's Creek, P.O. Hardy Co. Va.
Dec 13. 1843.

My Dear Sir:

It has been so repeatedly charged upon you that when President of the U.S. you were friendly to the project of giving the proceeds of the Public Lands to the States, I have taken the liberty (for which I trust you will pardon me) of consulting you upon the subject. I have labored to find something upon which the Federal Whig party have based these charges, but I can find nothing of the kind — You will do me therefore the kindness to say whether you have ever been in favor of such a project, either directly or indirectly —

And finally, as a last testimonial of your friendship, I crave the favor of you to enclose me a small lock of your hair which will be held in grateful remembrance.

I am, very truly
y. fr. & ob. St.
G. T. Barbee

34066

24067

I Remember as
such foolish
letters — they
[illegible]
my answers [illegible]
others but
no truth in the
charge. A.J.

Henry Barber Jr
Jany 1843

Barber 1843

Free

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville,
Tennessee

Morristown New Jersey
Decr 13. 1843.

Sir

I have recently commenced a collection of Autographs of distinguished persons and would feel obliged to you for yours and any additional ones you may be kind enough to furnish me with.

Yours most respectfully
Frederick G Burnham
Aged 12 years

The Honorable
Andrew Jackson.

Morton Burham
12 years old wants
my autograph
1843

The Honorable

Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Tenn

Port Republic Rockingham Co Va
Decem 14th 1843

Hon Andrew Jackson
Dear Sir

I am collecting autographs of the distinguished men of our country, and I have taken the liberty of addressing you, to solicit yours. I need not say with what pleasure it would afford me to possess it. I need not refer to your distinguished services as a statesman, and a General. You have heard that a thousand times. My feeble tribute could add nothing to it.. My object is to secure the signature of one who has served his country in so many different capacities, and with so much distinction. Be pleased then to gratify me with your autograph and if agreeable to yourself a letter for preservation. An answer soon would be agreeable. Direct as above.

With sentiments of the profoundest respect
I have the honor to be &c
Geo. G. Butler.

Hon

of the distinguis

of 'adhering' of

pleasure & con

you distinguish'd

have that - a

to it. My of

his country is a

him - the pleasu

equal to yo

would be agree

24071

Port Republic Va
Dec 13th

f

2

Hon Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee.

Mr. Butler [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] Green
of Boston to
be replied to—
A. J. &c
answd. this 18th.
of Decbr 1843—
giving all the
knowledge of
the man who
called himself
Mulvey — & [illegible]
would be happy
to learn that Roe
had not fallen
into the hands of
a swindler
A. J.

24072

Gen A. Jackson
Hermitage.

Washn. December 16. 1843

My Dear General:

I received your kind letter of the 8 just to day - that my success should give you pleasure makes it a double pleasure to me - You have taken all the interest in my fate that a father could for a son - and this I am sure had a great influence on the feelings of members of the House - They considered the Globe as an establishment built up by you - they considered me your protegee - that I had never deviated from your principles or been turned from your policy wavering in devotion to your person and they felt that it would be a blow in some sense at you personally to strike me down - this, with the evident design on the part of the whole combination, to divide the party permanently & keep the question of Printer float set up that third a press to maintain - to the defeat of party organization in the National Convention this combination & had the effect to rally around me the many sincere friends of the Cause,

22073

that Mr Kendall should have made himself the centre of such a combination after what you have done for him - & Mr V. Buren & myself, amongst us & how he became reduced to the necessity which he urges for justification, is equally a matter of wonder - From the offices you gave him he received $48.000 - from me he has received $29.000 in Cash - I have to pay for him in a few days as his Bank endorser under guarantee $2000 more and I arranged for him with a man who owes me $2000 more - making in all $33.000 - The Boston Land Company (of which Husband was a partner) gave him land valued by him at $30000, for his influence in getting their speculations through the Chickasaws & Choctaws - Here then is an aggregate to an Officer - which Mr Kendall has of $111.000 realized since he came to Washington without the outlay of a dollar. He has lived with ordinary economy, & yet he says he is very poor - It is a most singular case and his friends should be sorry for it, but he should not be willing to destroy the friends &

the party which have Served him so often
=tially, if he has been ever so unfor=
=tunate in the use of the favors they
have bestowed on Green — He threw into
the Caucus after nightfall a circular
stating among other things that he owed
the money which he sought the printing
to enable him to pay. This coupled with
the charge made in the Vindication that I oppressed and slandered
was calculated to impress the idea on
members, that instead of being his friend
I was his persecutor. He will find that
I will never act the part so ascribed
to me & however much he may be in my power.

What you say about Van Buren
Buren's friends seeking a coalition with
Calhoun as Vice President has so
argue them as well with some who
affect the latter more than the ~~latter~~
former. — I do not believe that
any wish of the kind is harboured by
any individual among all those who have
an intimacy with Mr Van Buren supporter=
nity to sound his wishes. — I see the idea
thrown out in Mr Ritchie's paper in
a letter from this place I think was

a rotten New York Politician
mentioned to me by a ~~maid~~ to have years — I
am an office seeking ~~[illegible]~~
am persuaded that no such proposal will
be brought to bear — I have little doubt
that both he & Cass Benton [illegible] Calhoun
would be worse to the appointment —
[illegible] substantially is that the choice will
be confined to Polk & King, of the
present posture of the ~~[illegible]~~ presidency
Col [illegible] be mentioned and I
[illegible] then they would be the subject
for the course [illegible] Van Buren —
I have sent your letter to [illegible]
My wife and daughter [illegible] and love
to you [illegible] Jackson — The rebuke you
have taken in my election is as great
triumph to them as the election
itself — If the election had been lost
it would have been their greatest
satisfaction —

[illegible] is getting to be
a prodigy — She looks like to eclipse
[illegible] the flanks [illegible]
She is filling up in
sister thinks her boy is growing — I shall
have a Prize and three years hence
will win a [illegible] — I think I am in
luck —
[illegible] yesterday will attend [illegible] — he [illegible] be
would offer no opposition to [illegible] Bill —
your friend ever F. P. Blair

Gen Andrew Jackson. Washington: Jany 18, 1843

My dear Genl

I sent your last letter to me to Mr Wright as it contained matter that I thought ~~you~~ he ought to know. His answer to me you will find contains pretty much the opinion I expressed to you before your letter was communicated to him. His letter is so full & explicit and does such entire justice to Mr Van Buren's course (as understood by Mr Wright) that I think I could not do my duty without transmitting the whole letter to you ~~without~~ first attempting to abbreviate it, as Mr W. seems to desire. I think it would be well to let Genl Armstrong see it & communicate its contents to Col Polk - not however with a view to further publicity.

My impression is from what I can learn from different quarters that there is an inclination in the Northern Democracy to yield the selection of the vice Presidential

344894

candidate to the South West ~~both~~ in the
score of comity & propriety as well as policy.
It is the best mode of assuring success
because it is just, that when one
great section of the country is gratified
by the nomination of its favourite for
the highest office, the other section
should ~~be for~~ have the satisfaction
of having the man preferred by it on the
ticket for the second place — For my
part, I am so strongly attached to the
prominent leading men on whom the choice
is likely to fall that the choice of
the region interested in giving the 2nd
officer to our Govt. will be in fact
not only my choice as a matter of fact,
but will be a choice of the heart also
Both King & Polk are singularly qualified
for the duties of the station —

I wrote you a long letter, but a
day or two since — I will not therefore
trouble you further — only to say that the Bill to
refund the fine will, I am persuaded, pass without
difficulty & soon — With the affectionate wishes of my
whole family for your health & congratulating you on your glorious
anniversary, now close at hand, I am yr. af. F. P. Blair

WASHINGTON
DEC
21
D.C.

FREE

Genl Andrew Jackson
(Hermitage near)
Nashville
Tennessee

Saml. M. Porter
answered the
18th Decr. 1840 –
A. J.

Genl. Eaton. 3

His Excy
Andw. Jackson
at the "Hermitage"
near Nashville
Teneſsee.

24077

Washington 18 Dec. 1843

My Dear Sir,

Your partner, Mr. Rives, handed me, last evening, the enclosed letter from General Jackson saying that he did so at your request. The perusal of it has afforded me great satisfaction. Although there was no room to doubt what the opinions and feelings of that venerable patriot, sagacious statesman, and honest man, would be upon a question so plain as that of the choice of printer for the House of Representatives, yet it is most gratifying to see how perfectly the question has presented itself to his mind, in principle, policy, and importance, as it did to all the sound democratic members of this Congress.

To me it is a matter of deep interest also to see how utterly insufficient the weight of years and the misfortunes of a broken constitution and seriously impaired health are to cool the ardour of patriotic feeling in that extraordinary man, and how wonderfully easily and steadily the feeble hand traces the march of that vigorous mind.

For these things, however, grateful as they are to my sight and sense, I would not have troubled you with this note; but upon one point of the General's letter I hope you will write him explicitly, and put the feelings of himself and friends entirely at rest. There is not one particle of truth in the story that the friends of Mr. Van Buren have formed, are forming, or are trying, or wishing, to form a ticket for the Presidential canvass, upon which his name shall stand as a candidate for President and that of Mr. ~~Van Buren~~ Calhoun for Vice President. I speak of those friends who hold consultation, or communication with Mr. Van Buren, or with those who have his confidence and know his wishes. He does not talk upon the subject of the Vice Presidency at all, with a view to influence any friend of his as to the selection of the republicans

24078

candidate for that place, and I know his opinions and feelings are that his friends in his own State, considering his position before the Country in reference to the first office, should not, any farther or faster than duty compels them to do it, involve themselves in any of the competitions in reference to the second. There are distinguished members of our party as well North as South wishing to receive the nomination for Vice President, and neither he nor his devoted friends can be unaware that the selection of the candidate for President must have a controlling influence upon the prospects of some of those who desire to be the candidate for Vice President. If, in the face of these facts, he or his friends were to become partizans for any Southern or South western candidate for the second office, they would, and may I not say with some show of justice, subject themselves to the charge of having governed their preferences rather by location than by any stronger attachment? Again, he and they know well that there are several strong and worthy competitors for the Vice Presidency in the South and West, without considering Mr. Calhoun as one, and they do not feel that they have the right, in faith and fairness to their party, to make themselves the partizans of one of these, and thus embitter the friends of all the others upon the subject of the first nomination. Much less would they consider it right to form a combination with Mr. Calhoun, and thus alienate all the friends of all these candidates. So much for the views of policy and party fidelity of Mr. Van Buren and his friends upon this point.

Beyond this, and as matter of principle, he and they earnestly desire that the nomination of President should be the spontaneous expression of the whole democratic party of the Country, that an election may be thereby secured, and they would ~~regret a nomination~~, even of Mr. V. B. made in a manner calculated to divide the party as to its support. The same feeling is entertained by them as to the Vice Presidency, and hence it would be a violation of principle, in their estimation, to form a combination with any candidate for the Vice Presidency, with a view of influencing the nominations for either office by such conjoint expressions of preference or preferences. Again, neither Mr. Van Buren, nor his considerate friends, can be unaware that such a combination with Mr. Calhoun would be construed and charged against them as an intention to give him a preference in 1848 over those who may be competitors for the Presidency then, and that any such manifestation of intention on their part would be justly offensive to all the friends of all the competitors of Mr. V.B. now, with the single exception of Mr. Calhoun, and to all the friends of other distinguished statesmen of the country, who are not now his competitors but supporters, such as Col. Benton.

It cannot be, then, either in principle, in reason, or in selfishness, that Mr. V.B. or his true and intelligent friends can be parties to any such combination as General Jackson has heard of; and I assure you it is not true. I know that suggestions of this sort have been made in the papers, and that nominal but not real friends of Mr. V.B. have been active in the North in urging the idea. I think it quite likely also that honest friends, without reflection and an examination of the whole ground or of the principle involved, and anxious to avoid apparent threatening competitions, may have fallen in with the notion that such a union would promote harmony and consequently strength. And it may very well be that the best of Southern friends, having a preference for Mr. C. over Southern competitors may have encouraged such a ticket, though upon this point I have no information; but I can assure you that Mr. V.B. is not obnoxious to the charge of any such combination in any quarter, and that his leading and influential friends in New York are as clear from it as he is. Indeed if it shall appear that Mr. C. will consent to take the second place upon a ticket with Mr. V.B. that will be news to them, and news which will surprise them. I ask your pardon for making this long letter upon such an occasion. When I commenced I did not intend to write a page, but I have been drawn on by my anxiety that you should set this matter right to General Jackson; and I know so well the painful labour it must cost him to keep up his heavy correspondence,

24079

and his inflexible resolution to answer letters addressed to him, that I cannot ~~[illegible]~~ consent to trouble him with a letter. You can, I trust, in much fewer words than I have used, set this matter right before him, and I write to you that you may, if you choose, use my name to him and have my authority for doing it. I do not, of course, wish to publish over my name any declaration upon this subject, because that cannot be done without giving offence to Mr. C. and his friends, and therefore I mark this letter "private", but still I intend it as authority to you so far as you shall desire my authority for what you may think it proper to say to General Jackson upon this point. With Great Respect

I am Truly Yours

Silas Wright

F. P. Blair Esq.

Washington City
19th Decr. 1843

Dear Sir

At a meeting of the democratic Senators and Members of Congress held in the Hall of the House of Representatives on the evening of the 18th inst to make preparatory arrangements for celebrating in an appropriate manner the anniversary of the victory of New Orleans the Chairman and Secretary were instructed to address you a letter requesting your attendance at that celebration —

In complying with this order of the meeting we take occasion to say that nothing could afford your friends more pleasure than to meet you here at the Capitol on that memorable day — Your connection with that important victory, your gallant services as the Commander in Chief of our army

On the field of battle, and your patriotic devotion through a long life to the maintenance of our Republican institutions give you the first place in the hearts of the American democracy. Be assured sir that whether present or absent you will have our most earnest prayers for your future prosperity and happiness and that your days may be many amongst us.

We have the honor to be
Your Most Obd Servts
John R Willis Secy
William R. King
Chair

Genl Andrew Jackson

Dec 20th

Dear General

Your son Mr Jackson and myself have agreed upon the following terms if they meet your concurrence

There are 105 Shares of Turnpike Stock in my hands
I am to transfer to you Sixty shares and retain in my hands forty five shares
These forty five shares estimated at $19 a share would be $855.00
Out of the money arising from the sale of these
forty five shares I am to pay my own advance
to Mr Harding $700
Costs of suit 143
$843

If there is any balance on the sale of these forty five shares I will pay it back to you when I sell them

You will receive the Sixty shares clear of all embarrassment as to costs or any thing else and in your reply to this letter if these terms are satisfactory please authorize Mr Jackson or Mr Donelson to receive the transfer of the Stock and credit your Judgment with that amount — In regard to the $250 paid to the Turnpike Company on account of Mr Caplinger we will endeavour to make the proof and recover that back if possible

Yrs &c
Andrew Ewing

Note the above without date, was handed to me by A. Jackson Jr on the evening of the 20th of Decr. 1843 — Andrew Jackson

24082 - 3 4

The terms proposed
within accepted by
a letter addressed to
Andrew Ewing Esqr
this 21st of Decbr
1813 — W. Ewing to
endeavour to re-
cover from [illegible]
[illegible]
$250 — for [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] A. J.

Jackson

Hermitage

New York Dec 22
1863

Hon Sir

Hoping You will excuse the liberty I have taken, I have ventured to ask you for a few lines, as I am anxious to possess the writing of one who I have allways revered.

I am Sir with great respect
Your Obt Servant
W H H Gurley

Care of Gurley & Hill
William H H Gurley
N. York Song Rooms
169 Broadway

24085

27
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52

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24086

[illegible]	[illegible]
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10 —	26

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17
4
23

Hon Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tenn

N DEC 21

Free

A Jackson

a chapter in
Coll [illegible]
[illegible]
in 1786
instead of
89 — 81 page
[illegible]

Germantown December th 23 — 1843

Mr general Jackson. Sir. i take the Liberty
to write to you a few lines. ~~informing~~ concerning
that money which is coming to me for work which
mr Roop and myself done for you at your meeting
house. Sir if you are so kind. i wish you would see Mr
Roop. and if you possible can let him have what
money is coming to me yet. and tell mr Roop if you
please to hand it over to Isaac Barr as he is coming
to germantown soon and will Bring it to me
Dear Sir by doing So you will Oblige me very much
as i Stand in great need of it. i have Been Sorry
to hear your health has been Bad. But hoping
these lines may find you Better. may the Blessing
of our god. almity rests upon your during your
pilgrimage on earth

yours with Respect and fellow traveller
to eternity

george Ogias

Send me an answer, if you please
Soon

24087

Nashville
Tennessee
Andrew Jackson
the care of Isaac Barr

Mr. Acres wants
the letter
for the [illegible]
the Church

Church acct
1840

24088

Genl Andrew Jackson   Wash. Dec 25 1843.

My dear General.

I recd your letter of congratulation yesterday. Your view on the subject of the Election of Printer was designed to reach Mr. Van Buren, by a vote confirming Clay's charge that his organ was infamous was strongly felt by the Democracy — a vote to that effect would have given color to the coon charge that the corrupt V.B.'s administration — as you suggest in your letter — to have gone into the canvass with the Journal built up by you & recognized by Mr V. B. as his official paper thus branded, would have been like [illegible] the [illegible] in the face of [illegible] Coons and other disaffected in our ranks so disposed it — and twice we [illegible] counted [illegible] the combination against [illegible] the "best feeling" on their votes — but "hasty [illegible]"

24089

Mr Ingersoll & Wright of Boston dined with me
yesterday. They will make an effort to get the
fine Bill through by the 8th of Jan, which is to
be commemorated by the anniversary in good
style. I gave Mr Ingersoll the original
paper altered by Judge Hall with your
memorandum pointing to the depositions
proving that it was altered from the 5th
to the 6th not vice versa as is falsely
sworn to by the clerk. I gave him also
Mr Rutledge's letter showing the character
of Hall - his British & Tory origin &c.
If any opposition is made to the
Bill in the House or Senate to
screen the Judge Ingersoll will open
by letting in him. As soon as this
matter is disposed of I will get some
one to move the filling of the niche
in the Rotundo opposite to the sur-
render of the British at York with
the battle at New Orleans portraying
the death of their General & rout
of their army. I have already hinted

at it in the Globe & find that it
takes —

My daughter sends by this mail
a pretty book of poems to dear little
Rachel - & begs to be remembered to you
all - My wife joins me affectionate
wishes to you & Mrs Jackson - She hopes
yet to see you & the whole Hermitage
household - with [illegible] unabated
love I am Dr General
yrs affectionately F P Blair

P.S. Emuckfaw is I think beyond doubt big
in foal - She has grown considerably
here in fine order. I intend next year
to put her, if I can, to the sire
of Fashion or Boston —

You will see by the
Globe of tonight — the Buchanan
dictum - It is to unite his friends
on Mr Van Buren —

24090

Gen. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage near

Nashville

Tennessee

Nashville Decr 25th 1843.—

Private

My dear Genl.!

I would call to see you, but am compelled to return home on tomorrow. The information I have from Washington is, that all the fragments of our party are likely to unite on Mr Van-Buren, nominate him unanimously, and ~~the~~ each of the leading aspirants for the succession, seek favour with the party by distinguished services in his behalf.— The Vice Presidency is not so well settled: My friends write to me that all the indications from the North are decidedly favourable. They give me at the same time—an account of the movements, upon that subject, which are being made.— Cave Johnson writes that some of the leading friends of Calhoun, are pushing him in high quarters for the Vice Presidency, on Mr Van-Buren's ticket.— He thinks, it meets with no favour from the leading members of the party.— He states further that Col. J. left Washington—he has no doubt determined if he could not get the first, to seek the nomination for the second office. The last account I have seen of the Colonel, he was at Columbus Ohio, on his way home.— The State conventions of Ohio, and Mississippi

24091

will meet on the 8th of January next, and their action on the Vice Presidential nomination will have great influence in settling that question. — ~~Ohio~~ Ohio is the great State in the West, and when she speaks her voice will be listened to, throughout the Union, and will have great influence. — Both Johnson & Brown incline to the opinion that Col. B. and the Ohio gentlemen are favourable to my nomination, but they can have nothing definite and distinct on that ~~State~~ point. Next to Mr Senators Allen & Tappan, the man who commands most influence and power in the Democratic party in Ohio — is Col. Samuel Medary of Columbus, who is a gentleman of high intelligence and character, and the Editor of the "Ohio Statesman" at ~~Columbus~~. What his views or opinions are I am not informed. Ohio I regard to be the point, upon which the question of the Vice Presidential nomination will turn.

Genl. Armstrong, will inform you of the arrangements which have been made to make the Union a more efficient organ in the State. — I saw both the Editors to day, and they have agreed to take bold and unequivocal ground for Van-Buren. The Columbian papers you se

Genl A. Jackson
Hermitage

[James K. Polk]

24092

Genl Arm

Honneley

Wm Armstrong

Wm Allen—
Decbr 18th 1843—
recd Jany 25th
Jany 25. 43
answered
1844 [illegible]

Andrew Jackson
(Hermitage near)
Nashville
Tennessee

24093

Fayette, near Georgetown Ky.
Dec. 25/43

Dear Sir:

I embrace the present opportunity of sending you, by my son in law Capt. Lloyd J. Beall of the Army, who is to pass the Winter in Washington with his family, a concise account of the last celebration of the 8th Jany at New-Orleans, at which our friend General Jackson was present – and at the same time, I send you, a short speech, delivered by me, on that occasion, with the hope they may be of some service to you, in enabling you to describe more accurately & faithfully,

Honble Amos Kendall.
Washington.

34094

Chas

strong, & *marked traits* of *character*, for which Jackson stands before all the men of our 'times'. —

The sketch I left with you of my life, you will oblige me, after you have finished with it, to deliver it Capt. Beall. —

I need only add, it will give me pleasure, if I can be of service to you in procuring subscriptions to your Work. — If, I may be so speak, you occupy the field, *without a rival* — for all the Works already published on the subject, *are utterly worthless* — & therefore, the public looks with much interest, upon your contemplated life of the "*Man* of *Orleans*"! —

In great haste, with the highest respect, dear Sir, yr obt.

A. P. Hayne.

Hayne -

Dec 20th 28

Last celebration of 8th
Jan. Gen. Jackson present

Nashville Dec. 29th 1828.

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Dear Sir

We received for you this morning a Keg of Sugar sent to us by James McCalop Esq a planter near Baton Rouge to be delivered to you. The letter accompanying the Sugar reads as follows " Mr. James McCalop sends a Keg of beautiful Sugar as a christmas present which you will please have delivered to Genl. Andrew Jackson."

We advise you of its receipt that you may at some convenient time have it called for.

With great respect
Yr. friends & Servants
Gray & Shepherd

Lea a Sheppard
[illegible]
Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] Range
a copy [illegible]
[illegible] Rec'd

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Davidson Cty
Tenn

Lynn Decem 29th 1843.

Venerable Sir

A young democrat desirous of being in possession of the autograph of his party's idol, would take this method of soliciting it.

To look upon the name, traced with his own hand, of one whose whole life has been spent in the service of his country, could but excite deep feelings of love and veneration, in every true American, be of what political faith he may.

Your writings are political maxims which with the example of their author, form the beacon, to which every honest statesman should look for guidance, in his walk through life, One who is first found defending the nation against foreign invasion, and from the battle-field enters upon the more peaceful duties of the Statesmen, and from that situation like a true modern Cincinnatus retires to private life, is a bright example for modern statesmen to imitate. Party strife may for a time obscure the bright actions of his life, and as worth cannot be appreciated in its day it remains with posterity to justice to the merits of Andrew Jackson.

Your most Obt Svt Gilbert Hawkes.

24099

24100

FREE

The writer of this
letter is from
the State Indiana
Logans Port
Direct it there
for this letter
is not answered
A. J.

Hon Andrew Jackson
[illegible]
[illegible]

L Y N N
DEC
29

y 4th 1833.

Madison
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Gilbert Hathaway

Albany Dec 30th 1843

Gen. Jackson

Allow me the liberty to introduce to you an acquaintance ~~from~~ my friend Capt. Tyack of the city of New York. He is an estimable citizen, and now holds the place of Master Port Warden of that city. He is an early and consistent democrat, entitled to public confidence.

I take this occasion to convey to you my anxious hope, that the remaining period of your long and useful life, may be happy in the consolation that your heavenly Father is ready to receive you

24101-2

with these arms.

With great respect
I am your Obt Servt
Wm C Bouck

New York Dec 30th 1843

General Andrew Jackson

Revered General

On the 8th day of January 1826 my oldest Son was born And was named after my Father as previously promised and also after the hero of that memorable day viz John Jackson Boyd.

On your visit to this city I was introduced to you as the Secretary of the Young Mens General Committee but forbore to mention the Circumstance lest you might think I wished through that means to obtain office

My object now General is to ask you to address a few lines (should your health permit) to this young man (now 18 years of age) giving a few words of wisdom drawn from your vast experience I assure you General it will be Cherished as an heir loom in the family when all that will remain of the writer will be the monument already reared in the hearts of the People –

This will be handed to you by Capt Wm Tyack an old and faithfull adherent of the Democratic Party And now one of the Wardens of the Port of New York

I Am General with the greatest respect
Your Obt Servt
Robt B Boyd

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

pr
Capt. Wm Tyack

Dayton Dec — 1843

Genl. Andrew Jackson

My dear Sir,

I do not trouble you thus on account of any idle curiosity or desire, but I write in order that I may receive a letter in return, a memento from your own hand & a [illegible] from your own life. Such a memento in case I shall receive it will be treasured up by me with gratitude & care and in parting with it will be transferred to one whose just appreciation of merit and patriotism will be sufficient to secure its preservation.

We, the living, cannot fully estimate (or do not perhaps) the worth of one among us whose actions and merit have elevated him to the most honorable position; but when his eyes are closed upon the world and his spirit has ascended to his God then & then only will the full need of praise be awarded him. Then all will join in mourning the common calamity and all be brought to the proper appreciation of him whose loss they deplore, and as time wears away the more exalted becomes the place of his memory until at its shrine are offered up the pure incense of a Nation's gratitude, of a worlds admiration. So it has been in the case of Washington (I was about to say our own but our race may look upon him as its paragon) and so it has been with all the great and good men who have rendered signal service to their country and to man. The staff of the Philosopher and the sword of the hero are treasured up by the Nation as the sacred symbols of the golden age of our Republic, and a letter from the hand of Washington or Jefferson or Franklin would be held as a gem in the life time of its possessor and transmitted as a rich legacy to his posterity.

Let these be not deemed the idle words of flattery, God forbid But such has been the case that we have had ample proof of the proper appreciation of merit & patriotism as well as high regard for the relics of these venerable men. Permit me to say Dear Sir that this will be case in regard to yourself and that I may yet ask and receive a document from your hand is the [illegible] to which I write. If there is anything improper in this, please attribute it to my youth. To speak of personal unacquaintance would be superfluous, for I have known you in the history of the Republic since my earliest school boy days and was taught by a doting parent to lisp your name while yet but a babe. Since then have I cherished your memory and when I am able in a measure to appreciate your services in the field & in the Cabinet with a feeling of love & admiration, I ask it as an instrument to bring to my mind more vividly your remar brance a letter from your hand, a word from your heart, while yet I may.

While yet the Shades of the Hermitage afford a welcome retreat to your age, while yet it blooms in beauty under the careful yet careworn hand that nurses it, while yet counsels may proceed from its recesses and a voice of admonition from its venerable occupant, while one is yet among us to feed the flame of patriotism and keep alive the remembrance of the bitter days of the Republic, we may rejoice, & cast flowers in the way of the retiring sage.

With a personal regard for you which shall but cease with your life and a love to cherish your memory which shall but cease with my own, I am sincerely and affectinately Yours

Geo. W. Houk.

Genl. Andrew Jackson.
Hermitage
Tennessee —

24106

Mr Houck wants
a letter from me
I am too much
debilitated to
comply with
his requests
A. J.

Friend Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

FREE

1843

A brief account of the celebration of the Victory at New-Orleans, obtained over the invading Army of Great Britain Jany 8th 1815.

The late celebration of the battle of the eighth of January, at New-Orleans, is without a parallel in the history of our Country. — Those who witnessed La Fayette's reception at the same place, declare, that tho' extremely splendid, it was not near so imposing. — Seventy five thousand persons were present, while it will be recollected, that the permanent population of New-Orleans does not /1828/ exceed forty five thousand. — What added greatly to the Gaiety of the scene, and taste & splendour of the celebration, was, that the French understand more perfectly than any other people, how to arrange, & give effect to such exhibitions. — There were circumstances which took place on the occasion, that never before occurred in the World. — A fleet of Twenty four Steamers, almost all of the largest Class, beautifully decorated, ascended the father of rivers, firing [illegible] guns, crowded with citizens splendidly and tastefully dressed, and proceeded to a point three miles above the City, where by arrangements previously made, Jackson came on board, and from thence was conducted down the Mississippi

to

the battle ground. — On reaching the field of battle, addresses were delivered in French & English, to which he made appropriate answers. — The shouts of the people when he landed, exceeded any thing that could have been supposed. — It was heard miles off, and was the grandest & most sublime sound that ever struck my ear — for the effect of the human voice when combined to great extent, operates on the mind in a most powerful manner. — Among other things which rendered this celebration peculiarly interesting & imposing, was the circumstance that New-Orleans every year collects & concentrates citizens from every part of the World and on this occasion, twenty four every nation in Europe ~~were~~ was ~~present~~ was actually represented, and almost every state in the Union officially so. — Several Military Corps also, were present from adjoining States. — No party feeling dared to show itself — all vied with each other in doing honor to the hero of two wars, the conqueror of Wellington's veterans, the first of the State of Louisiana. — The nations of the old World were taught a useful lesson, & could not but allow, in contradiction to their cherished sentiments, that Republics were not always deficient in gratitude to their benefactors. — During the week that Jackson remained at New-Orleans, his conduct & deportment was most exemplary. —

In *Roman* dignity, a *Washington*, in *colloquial eloquence*, a *Jefferson*. — His manners based upon pure Revolutionary simplicity, for they flowed from the heart, and went directly to it. —

The speech which follows, was designed, to give in a few words, the true character of Jackson, and this is the apology for here writing it to Mr. Randall, to be used or not, as his better judgment may deem proper. —

While the Company were assembled at the festive board, the following toast having been given —

"Col. Arthur P. Hayne — The compatriot of Jackson, we tender him our hearty welcome to the land he so gallantly defended". —

Col: Hayne rose and spoke as follows: —

"Mr. President — Gratitude is not eloquent. — All I can say on this joyful occasion is, I thank you — most cordially thank you, for the flattering sentiment with which you have honored me. — Sir, if there be any portion of my life, to which I recur with peculiar delight, it is that period of it, where all the powers of my mind & body, were honestly & faithfully devoted to the safety and protection of this gallant City. — I can truly say, that throughout"

that

brilliant and arduous campaign, I endeavored to the best of my humble abilities, to discharge my duty.— What a Godlike spectacle was exhibited to the World during the New Orleans Campaign! It was there that the brave Yeomanry of the West, glowing with the holy flame of liberty & _patriotism_, rose in their might, and conquered the veteran troops of Wellington, and then was illustrated in sober truth, the sentiment of the _poet_, when he exclaimed—

"On valor's side, the odds of combat lie,
The brave live glorious, or lamented die;
The wretch that trembles in the field of fame,
Meets death, & worse than death—eternal shame."

"Fellow Soldiers, you all well remember on that trying occasion, that with one unanimous burst of patriotic ardour, the cry every where was, to Arms—to Arms—& your motto, "_Victory or Death_". The only contention among you was, who should be foremost in the race of glory, who most faithfully perform his duty to his Country.— And you can all bear witness, to the truth of the assertion when I say, that in patriotic zeal and enthusiasm, in gallant bearing, and daring courage, the City of New-Orleans covered herself with immortal glory.—

"Mr. President — It cannot be wrong for old Soldiers, assembled as we are, around the festive board, after a separation of thirteen long years, to dwell upon the recollections of former times, even at the expense of saying something of our own actions. — Bear with me then, while I feebly endeavour to place before you, one of the most happy illustrations of the Moral Sublime which ever was exhibited. — You all remember fellow Soldiers, when the Commander in Chief was informed by the lamented Tatum, a veteran Soldier of '76, that the enemy, in great force, had effected a landing. — Then was it that the character Andrew Jackson shone forth with surpassing brightness. — Never, while I live, shall I forget his conduct in that perilous crisis, and truly can I say, that next to our God, we owe every thing to his skill, and wisdom. — When he was told the enemy was at your doors — had reached the Margin of yonder noble river — Ask the question emphatically ask it — was he not then surrounded by every difficulty that could possibly encompass the situation of a gallant Soldier. — Yet, gentlemen, did we not see him at that awful crisis, calm

Cool

24109

"self-collected—fortitude and magnanimity beaming in his countenance?"— *Yes*, *friends*, *in your venerable persons*, *by a delightful association of ideas*, *we are permitted by the God of the quick and of the dead*, *to behold once again on earth*, *our own immortal Washington*.—. And now the hour of battle is at hand, and we behold our Washington placing himself at the head of only "~~two~~ two thousand men, of ~~the Sixteen hundred~~ men whom ~~only~~ not more than "Sixteen hundred were actually engaged, meeting a brave enemy, amounting in number to five thousand, and leading our eagles to victory and glory.— The battle of the night of the 23rd Decr, was the saving of this city.— It was the first link in the chain of cause & effect, which produced the glories of the '*Eighth of January*', the day you now so nobly celebrate, brave citizens of Louisiana — a day which records a mighty victory, in some respects, unparalleled in the history of the World.— I must stop fellow ~~citizens~~ soldiers, for the glories of New-Orleans are a theme too transporting for me.—

Mr. President— I now beg leave to give

"toast; and in doing so, to pay a small tribute of respect to departed worth — to brave and gallant friends, who bared their bosoms to the foe in the hour of trial & danger, and in the day of battle, were every where that duty and danger called."

The memories of Humphrey, Duncan, Read, & Kemper. —

"Come expressive silence, muse their praise."

A.P.H.

- private - 1843

P.S. I am delighted to hear of your fine
prospects for a [illegible]
Eliza has improved much so
much that my friend Major Wm
Armstrong & Govr. Butler of [illegible]
has taken her & a two year old filly
to Arkansa, with a two year old colt
by Merriman, a brother of [illegible]
They are three fine animals. From
my confinement & the [illegible]
of my old groom [illegible], and to
meet a pressing demand against my
son growing out of a surendering [illegible]
of S. Donelson in the case of his friend
debt to Mrs Elcorran, I parted with them.
I have supplied with every debt & indeed
and I trust will be able to meet them.

My last years crop of cotton from the
Hermitage was shipped to England by
my friend Col White with the most
splendidly [illegible] - it was unfortunate - it
sold for the prices [illegible] it would have
brought at N. Orleans ~~the~~ influence of
freight, insurance, [illegible] freight [illegible]
cost of upwards of 3000 [illegible] proceeds. This
the whole almost of the [illegible]
has shortened our funds, our crop of cotton
both here & below is good, but the conti=
=nued rains has prevented us from get=
=ting it out, & of course much of the un=
=der bolles have rotted - it may be [illegible]
cotton rises, that we may be prepared in
meeting all our engagements. I therefore
request you to remit -

24111

See Jackson to Blair
1843, Nov. 22.

Mr Rives and with candour of a friend
say to me, whether on receiving
the instalment, you can without in-
-jury postpone the instalment due
next may for one year. if you can
our means will meet every debt
I owe ours & I am responsible for
leaving your debtor the only en-
cumbrance on us or our property-
the question I ask. have you use
for this instalment, if you have
it shall be forthcoming, if you
have it to loan, then it will be an
obligement to pay interest on the
instalment for another year, when
the product of our farms will be able
to pay the debt with the accruing interest.
Note that this indulgence is only asked
if it can be done without injury or
inconvenience to you, Mr Rives - & it
depends upon the price of cotton &
whether we can house our crop,
whether it will be necessary - I have
a family of ten likely & valuable negroes
I can spare two without injury and
my enquiry is looking a head, that
if necessary, we will meet this debt
punctually, grateful to you &
Mr Rives for your liberality & kind-
ness in making the loan - for
which we will forever be gratefull
A. J.

A. J. Jr. is just returned
from below, the crop
good but incessant rain
has prevented them, like
many, from getting the
cotton housed-

even at the present low price
of cotton

[End of 1843]

General Andrew Jackson

In Acct with Anderson & Hamilton

1842				
Jany	1	To Amt of Acct furnished		$107.76
		Less Cash paid on Account		82.56
		Balance		$25.20
Jany	18	" 45 lb Baling Rope @ 12½		5.62
April	6	" Cash pd freight & drayage on Goods p Stm Bt Nashville		5.51
	16	" 5 Gals French Brandy 3.50	$17.50	
		" 2 Boxes Table Salt	.50	
		" 1 Cheese 31 @ 12½	3.87	21.87
	19	" Cash paid drayage		1.00
	20	" 1 Empty Tight Barrel		.75
May	18	" 1 Bl Sup Ohio Flour		7.00
	28	" 1 Bag Fine Salt		2.50
June	4	" 1 Bl Salt 343 lb @ 40/ Bushel		2.74
Nov	7	" 1 Hank Twine 21½ @ 35		7.52
	18	" 1 Box Table Salt		.25
				$79.96
1843				
Feby	15	" Cash paid for Two Bbls Freight on Sugar 3.60		6.60
				$86.56
		Int from 1st Sep 1843 to the 1st Sep 1844		5.19
				$91.75
		By Note due 1st Sep next		91.75

Sept 13th 1843 Anderson & Hamilton

24112

1843

Major Lewis-
enclosing the
speech of Mr Rives
upon the treaty &
the sketch of the
life of Genl Lo. Cass-
A. J.

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee-

1843

Major Lewis's -
enclosing the
speech of Mr Rives
upon the treaty &
the Sketch of the
life of Genl L. Cass -
A. J.

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee -

24114

1843

Col Wheaton—
inclosing [illegible]
=tions, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for the
refunding [illegible] the
[illegible] of Justice
[illegible]

[illegible] Jackson
[illegible] Hermitage
[illegible] ville
[illegible] nessee

24116

Monsieur.
[illegible] Jackson—
à l'Hermitage.
Tennessee

24115

1843

1843

[From the Missouri Reporter.]

DEATH OF DR. LINN.

Yesterday the mournful intelligence reached this city, that the Hon. Lewis F. Linn, United States Senator from Missouri, died at his residence, in Ste. Genevieve, on the 3d inst. We learn that after dinner, on the day of his death, he retired to his room, and was shortly afterwards discovered to have passed without a groan to a purer and better world.*

Dr. Linn suffered severely last spring from an attack of chronic rheumatism, and on his recovery made a visit to Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities. On his return home, about a fortnight ago, he appeared to be entirely restored to health, and his family and friends had just begun to congratulate themselves on his renewed strength and activity, and the public on the bright career which still awaited him, when the sad truth broke upon them, that he whom they so fondly admired, had closed his pilgrimage on earth.

It was the good fortune of Dr. Linn to enjoy the confidence and esteem of all parties, notwithstanding he was a member of the U. States Senate during the most exciting sessions ever known in our political history. With attainments of a high order, an intellect gifted by nature with unusual endowments, and a heart pure and unsullied, he won the affections of all associated with him, and became an especial favorite of the people of this State, to whose interests he had devoted himself with untiring industry. His unremitting exertions to advance the interests of the Great West, long ago caused the citizens of this State to regard him as their especial champion in the Halls of Congress, and to speak of him with feelings of the highest regard and enthusiasm. Twice had he been elected to the United States Senate with little or no opposition; both his political friends and opponents recording their votes in his favor with the greatest cheerfulness. No man in Missouri ever commanded more general and sincere respect, and none ever possessed a more wide-spread or deserved popularity. The planters and the merchants, the frontier settlers and the emigrants to Oregon, found in him one who labored for their prosperity with an ambition unalloyed by selfishness—with no ulterior or sinister objects to gratify, and with no other desire than to perform his duty to his constituents faithfully, honestly and unostentatiously. His efforts in behalf of Oregon will forever identify his name with our Pacific Territory. His was the labor of first urging on the National Government the importance of the occupation and settlement of that lovely region, and to him belongs the honor of arrousing the attention of the whole country to that great question. It is to be deeply regretted that he was not spared to witness the triumph of that great measure, which he originated, advocated and urged forward with zeal, until the indifferent became interested, the doubtful convinced, and the hostile prepared to abandon all opposition to it. But nothing can rob him of the honor which is so eminently his due—nothing can separate his name from the future glory of our Pacific Territory. The first city whose foundations shall be laid west of the Rocky Mountains by American citizens, will bear his name, and those emigrants to Oregon, now on their march across the western prairies, will form the nucleus around which will soon be gathered a happy and thriving population, to attest hereafter the sagacity, forecast and patriotism of the lamented Linn.

To the citizens of Missouri and the whole nation, the death of Dr. Linn is a heavy calamity. No one in Missouri can fill the void thus created. His public life affords a model worthy of imitation; his conduct as Senator an example to be followed by all who may succeed him. He was courteous, chivalric, brilliant and profound; an uncompromising but conciliatory advocate of his political principles; a debater of great power, but unostentatious in his manner; a statesman without vanity, a politician without bitterness, a man, like the Chevalier Bayard, *"sans peur, sans reproche."*

The sadness visble on every countenance yesterday, when his death was announced in our city, and the low and mournful tones in which all spoke of the great public loss sustained by his sudden decease, proved the sincerity and depth of the affection universally felt for one so worthy and so pure. Most sincerely do we sympathize with her who has lost an idolized husband, and with those who have been deprived, by this afflictive dispensation of Providence, of an affectionate and honored parent. If it can afford any consolation to the bereaved family to know that others mourn with them in the hour of their grief, they have the best assurance which can be given, that every Missourian feels the deepest sorrow at the loss of one so distinguished and so loved.

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* Since writing the above we have been put in possession of the circumstances connected with the sudden decease of the lamented Linn, which vary somewhat from the foregoing statement. It appears that on the night preceding his death, he was engaged, until a late hour, in searching among his private papers for a document of considerable importance to himself, which he feared had been mislaid. During the evening, and whilst thus occupied, he felt a sudden but violent pain in the head, symptomatic of a new attack of the disease—"affection of the heart"—from which he had suffered much from boyhood. The pain immediately left him, and he declined resorting to the usual remedy in such cases. His wife was with him at the time, assisting him in his labors, and did not leave him until his spirit had winged its way to a purer and happier world. On the morning of his death she offered to write the letters which he had dictated, whilst he sought repose from the fatigues of the preceding evening. Seated near the bed on which he was sleeping, she continued writing until all the letters had been completed. She then drew aside the curtains of his bed, with the intention of reclining for a short time by his side, until she had obtained some rest from the fatigues which she had suffered during the previous twenty-four hours. As she gazed upon his noble brow, she saw a faint shade pass over his countenance, at which she became seriously alarmed. It vanished in a moment, and he continued to breath as gently as a sleeping infant. Still a wife's solicitude bound her fast, and she continued gazing on him with the overpowering but conflicting emotions of hope, affection and anguish, until she noticed a sudden, but indescribable change of countenance, which might have escaped any but a wife's anxious eyes. The involuntary shriek which escaped her, drew to the room in a moment all the members of the family, several personal friends, and Dr. Sargeant, who was providentially passing the house at the time. But they only entered to witness the departure of as pure a spirit as the world ever saw, to its blessed abode among the saints who surround the throne of Infinite Love.

24117

B

Mrs Dr. Linn[illegible]
letters account [illegible]
the death of her [illegible]
much [illegible]
friend Dr. Linn [illegible]
A. J.

Hon.l
Genl. Andrew Jackson
Ex-President of the U. S.
Hermitage, near
Nashville
Tenn.

My dear Sir

Lindenwald
Jany 9th 1844

Mr William Tyack of the City
Tyack
of Newyork, a very sincere friend
of ours, & a very worthy man is
desirous of taking you once
more by the hand, & I with
great pleasure give him this
letter of introduction.

With unfeigned wishes
for your continued health &
happiness,

I am very sincerely
Your friend
M. Van Buren

Genl Jackson

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Nashville

Tenn.

State of New York
In Aſsembly Jany 4. 1844

Whereas, The American people have expreſsed with unexampled accord of sentiment, the wish, that the fine of One thousand dollars imposed on General Jackson at New Orleans be refunded to him with interest.

Resolved, (if the Senate concur), That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our representatives in Congreſs be earnestly requested to use their best efforts to obtain the paſsage of a bill now pending in the House of Representatives directing that the fine of One thousand dollars imposed on General Andrew Jackson at New Orleans for an alledge contempt of the civil authority and by him paid be refunded to him with interest

Resolved, (if the Senate concur) That the Governor be requested to transmit the foregoing resolutions to our Senators and representatives in Congreſs

By order
James R. Rose
Clerk

24124

New York Jany 4/44

Genl. Andw. Jackson

Dear Sir

I am about to propose a request, which may to you appear a very singular one, coming as it does from an entire Stranger. but were you aware of the motives that prompted it. I am sure 'twould not then seem so.

It is the solicitation of an Autograph at your hand.

The gratification of having a memento. however slight of one who has filled so bright a page in the worlds History. — and ranked Great, amongst the Greatest. — as well as being a prominent, and a shining light in the ranks of the True Democracy. with which I profess to identify myself — are some of the reasons for my now proffering this request.

With many sincere wishes for your Continued health and happiness

I am with many high
Considerations of regard
Yours &c
Henry P. Journeay
50. 9th Avenue Cor. 16th St

34735

NEW-YORK
JAN
4

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Baltimore Jany 4. 1844

My dear Sir

We are again at the beginning of a new year, & I am thankful that we have both been preserved to see the return of this season, & I send you my cordial & warmest wishes for the health of your-self, & of Mr. & Mrs. Jackson & their children, in which Mrs. Taney & my girls all join me. The Supreme Court begins on Monday next, & I must then be in Washington. And you will readily imagine how sensible I am of the changes which have taken place in the persons I am to meet there, & how different it is from those early days of January when you were there with the crowds of warm hearted friends, who delighted to gather around you. I was forcibly reminded of some of those scenes, when I was in Virginia a short time ago holding a circuit court. I returned by the way of Norfolk, & being detained there a day waiting for the steam boat to Baltimore, I visited the Navy Yard where the Constitution is now undergoing repairs and had the pleasure of seeing the famous Figure head, standing firmly in its place, at the head of that noble Frigate, where I doubt not it will remain as long as she floats, in spite of mob violence & party rancour

24127

rancour. This was the first time I had ever seen this famous Frigate, & I looked at her with the more pleasure, because the figure at her head so closely and justly associates your name with her.

I am very glad to have seen the elections since I last wrote to you turn out so much more favorably than they did in the Spring & Summer. Our friends seem now to feel the necessity of healing their divisions, & harmonizing together, to meet the common enemy, and I trust that when the Convention meets in the Spring, they will be able to produce unanimity & concert among our friends. They will need all their undivided strength, for I judge from what I see that the struggle will be a most vehement one on the other side.

I see they are again debating in Congress the restoration of the fine imposed upon you by Judge Hall. I am so surprised to see how party spirit blinds men—for if there is any thing upon which the people of this country have made up their minds, that it is that the fine was most unjustly imposed, and the men who oppose its restoration under any pretext, will find that their opposition does not increase their popularity. How much I regret the loss of our most excellent friend Doct. Linn & the more so when this subject is to be discussed. He always stood deservedly most high with his countrymen but the manly & noble stand he took when he publicly announced on the floor of the Senate his determination to repel & resent any attack there upon your fame, endeared him to all your friends, and made us all feel more sensibly & deeply his loss.— Yet I know you have many true & fearless friends there still, who will be ready to vindicate you, and indeed it would be a reproach to the country, if you did not find such friends, in every public body elected by the people or the States.—

Repeating my dear Sir our affectionate remembrance to you, & to Mr. & Mrs. Jackson & your family

I am most truly
your friend
R. B. Taney

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

24128

24129

1844

Judge Terry–

JAN 8

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

near Nashville

Tennessee

Hermitage
Janry 5th 1844

My dear Mr Blair,

I am indebted to you three letters not replied to, I have been much afflicted or they would have been replied to — they are of the 16th, 18th and 25th of December last. I have carefully examined & noted them all — that of the 18th of December inclosing Mr Wrights as well as the others gave me great pleasure — Mr, Wrights breaths that spirit that I expected and the originators of the report that the friends of Mr Calhoun would run him as vice president, was an attempt to injure Mr V. B. it was a fiction — But I cannot suppose Mr C. could countenance such a move. The patriotic course adopted by Mr Buchannan, will not only endear him to the democratic party throughout the union, but ensures the nomination to Mr Van Buren, and I would not be astonished if all the balance of candidates would adopt Mr Buchannan honorable course — be this as it may, it will make no difference as to the result — it would strengthen & unite the democracy to a man and overwhelm, Clay & the coons, at the presidential election next fall & give V.B. a larger vote than ever was given to any candidate for the presidency, & establish the democratic principles forever. Your triumphant election in which I glory is a foretaste to such a result. Your letter of the 25th [illegible] have read with great pleasure

pleasure - I cannot express by words the hight of my gratitude to Mr Ingersol for his unsolicited friendship & great labour, in his continued exertions to do my memory Justice, & to remove from the records of my country, the foul stain attempted to be cast upon me by a judge sitting in his own cause, & refusing to hear my defence, and altering a record, from the 5th to the 6th to shew from the record that that I had arrested him before he had attempted to interfere with the police of my camp - the judge was in confine=ment on the 6th, & could not issue a [illegible], but the alteration was to sweep from my defence which he & the clique sued me for false imprisonment or indicted me. I cannot write Mr Ingersol until the vote is taken for the opposition would ascribe the part he has taken to unworthy motives when his motives are of the purest kind Justice. It will afford me great pleasure to hear that the senate pass the bill on the 8th - please present me kindly to Mr Ingersol, Col Benton, Mr Wright Mr Buch=annon, & all my democratic friends in congress - My dear friend Doctor Linn is not there to receive my sincere gratitude

The kind present ~~[illegible]~~ of Book sent little Rachel by your daughter Eliza, Blair, Lee, She is delighted with, sends her kind thanks, and begs me to say that she will soon write Mrs Lee herself so that you may judge of her progress in learning.

I have no doubt but the democracy of

Tennessee will go with an unbroken front for Mr V.B. in Tennessee - The underhanded move to bring out another candidate than V.B. was a Bell movement, to destroy Polk, as he Bell did White to get him out of the way - But the gause was too thin to cover the hypocrisy, & now they are declaring that it was to strengthen Polk - Judge -

I am labouring under great difficulty of breathing & debility, particularly in the morning - But I submit with calm resignation to the will of that Just god who holds us all in the hollow of his hand.

With our kindest wishes for the prosperity of your, your amiable Lady, Mr & Mrs Lee, and every Branch of your family, I am requested to say what sincere pleasure pleasure it would afford to all to see you & our dear friend Mrs Blair at the Hermitage with any of your family that would accompany you - what a hearty welcome you would all receive - If I do not meet you again in this world, I hope to meet you all in the happy realms above where peace & joy forever more exists.

I rejoice to learn that Emuka is in foal - I hope she may safely bring it forth & that it may Eclipse, Eclipse, both the English & American - May all our blessings be bestowed upon you and every branch of your family both here & hereafter, is the sincere prayer of yr friend

F. P. Blair Esqr - Andrew Jackson

Hermitage Janry 8th 1844— 1844?

My Dear General—

It is with Emotions of Gratitude to Allmighty God far Beyond my expressions that I am Permitted once more to Behold the Face of the Soldier — the Statesman — and the Patriot — and Press to my Heart the Man whose whole Life has been Devoted to the Happiness — and Prosperity of his Country — and Grasp the Chivalrous hand that has Drawn — and wielded the Sword in the Defence of the Liberties & Institutions of our Happy Land — You sir Volunteered your services & your life against the Enemies of your Country —— when our Liberties was Invaded by our old and Powerfull Enemy — England — when her Hostile Fleets — Blockaded our Sea Ports — and Lined our whole Coast — [illegible] — our Commerce Closed from all Intercourse with other Nations — — and The Grand Scheme was Planed by England to send A Powerfull Army of her Veteran Troops into Canada — and Bribe the Savage Tribes of Indians living within our Boundaries — and Settlements — and Enjoying Peace and good will — those Savages were hired and Bribed to Murder and Scalp our Inocent Wives & Children by giving them in addition to their Pay the Weapons of Death Consisting of A Tomahawk and Rifle for every Certificate of A Murder Committed (in the form

2nd

Committed in the Town of Hampton — while their Hostile fleets were Bombarding our Sea Ports at the North — A Mighty Fleet with A Large Army of Englands choicest Troops — who had fought under the Brave Wellington — and gained victory after victory and never had known Defeat — and this Army was intended particularly for the Total Destruction of New Orleans — and then opening the Mighty Mississippi the Ohio — and finally join the Canadian Army — with their Indian Allies — and finally cut off entirely all our Western States which must in that case been entirely Sacrificed to the Butchery of the Merciless Savages — ~~New Orleans~~ — and in the ~~Event~~ of victory to the British Soldiers it was given the Pass word or Token of Beauty — and Booty — that our Wives and Daughters was to be given up A Sacrifice to A British Soldiery — our Buildings Plundered — and our City laid in ashes — — But when the ever Memorable and Glorious Day the 8th of January — 1815 Arrived — The Day appointed by our Enemy for the Total Destruction of our Splendid City — our Wives and Daughters to be Sacrificed to the unrestrained Cruelty of the British Soldiers — our Dwellings Robed — and our City to be Consigned to Flames — and the Enemy in sight — all was Terror and Dismay — the whole City open to the River & Plains — not A Stone Lap — or sod was laid to Defend the City — nor A Cannon —

38

— A Cannon Mounted —— at this Alarming Hour when hope had fled — Confusion & Terror filled my Heart —— An Angel appeard from Heaven in the person of A Jackson and with his more than Human Power — assisted by Divine Wisdom and his Brave Volunteer Citizens Hunters from Tenessee — Kentucky & the Praries of the Mississippi — not A Soul who had ever been in Battle — yet Sir with these ~~Citizens~~ in in A few Hours you Erected A Defence from ~~[illegible]~~ almost without Substance — and with these ~~Devoted~~ Citizens Sir did you Nobly Contend against Englands Selected Soldiers — During this Severe Contest did the Brave and Undaunted Jackson urge his Noble Charger from ~~Right~~ to Left of the whole Line of these Brave People — but found my Seat at his Post — Spreading Destruction and Death at my Fire — There lay the Slain Thousands upon Thousands of those Brave Men — Sent here to Stain the Sacred Soil of Liberty with the Blood of the Slaves to Gratify the Ambition of A Tyrant — and left their Bones Bleaching upon the Praries of the Mighty Mississippi as A Beacon to Warn forever the Invaders of our Shores the Consequence of Meeting an Injured — Insulted — but United People —— and Directly Contrary to the Decrees of the Almighty God — the Consent of Andrew Jackson — and these Brave People under his Command — and for this Great and Glorious Victory over the Enemy.

24134

4th

Enemies of our Country — the Salvation of our Wives and
Daughters from being Sacrificed — and our City from Flames
— you Sir was Condemned by A Traiterous Judge an
Englishman by Birth and Interest — whose Soul would
have Delighted in the Sacrifice of American Blood in
Streams to Swell the Mighty Mississippi — to Gratify the
Tyrannical Ambition & Revenge against the American People
because they will be free — Independent & Just ~~you sir~~
was Inhumanly Punished by this Judge to Pay A fine of one
thousand Dollars — being the extent — that this Cold Hearted —
~~[illegible]~~ Traitor could Inflict upon you — and
an ungratefull Government as yet refuses to replace the Amt
to you — this Great and Glorious Victory — unprecedented in
the Annals of History Closed the War once more with this
mighty Power — and Peace was again Restored ~~and~~ A Grate
full People — Consisting of the Democracy — yes Sir the
Democracy appreciated your Patriotic Services in our Country
Defence — and Justly Consigned to your Charge the Helm of
State — by Placing you in the Presidential Chair —
in the most Exalted Station ever occupied by Man — you Sir
was Selected — and Chosen by Millions of your free and Grate
full ~~Democratic~~ fellow Citizens to Preside over —
guard and Protect the Just Rights of this ~~Great and~~
Happy People — the United States Government made you
General — but the Democracy of the People made you
President — Peace and Happiness now reigned ~~[illegible]~~
~~[illegible] the Enemy~~
~~came suddenly upon us in another Form~~

Never Reigned Thrunout our Happy Land — when the old Enemy
came Sudenly upon us — finding us unconquerable
while the Brave Jackson Lived — they attacked us in
the Form of A U S Banke — and British Gold was sent
in Millions upon Millions to Influence our Election
this Powerfull Institution soon became ~~Influential~~ and
Dangerous — your ever Watchfull Eye had Early Discoverd
its Immoral and Destructive Character — and as such
highly Dangerous ~~[illegible]~~ to the Liberties of the
People — in this view of this Institution you sir stood
alone — But said I will take the Responsibility of
of taking the Publick Monies belonging to the People which
is intrusted to my care and remove it from the U S Bank
to A Place of Safety — who among us of the Democracy
that was not surprised at your Wisdom & foresight —
and like one of the Prophets of old — said — thy great
Riches — thy silver and thy Gold shall not save thee
for all thy Deeds are an abomination in my sight —
and thy acts are acts of iniquity and Transgression —
and thou shalt surely be destroyed ——
and who is there among us My Dear General ~~that~~
has not Witnessed more or less of the distress and
Misery caused by this most Vile and Dangerous Institution — thousands
upon thousands of Widows & Almost Millions of Fatherless

Millions of Fatherless Children having A Competency left them
at their Fathers Death invested in this fraudulent Institution
and have lost their all — and are now in want and
Misery — and where the Biddles — the Jaudons — and the
Mighty men of that Day must soon be ———
but by your great firmness at all Times — Guarded by
strict justice to ask for nothing more than what was strictly
Right — nor submit to anything wrong — you have
I trust in God forever Destroyed the Monster — and the
People are once more restored to their former Habits
of Industry — Economy & Integrity — Depending upon
their own Valuable — Independent Resources — instead
of Borrowing — having A Good Credit by not Destroying it
having A Sound Currency by Paying our Debts and
being Honest ———

and my Dear General — I as an American Citizen —
A Remnant — have undertaken this Journey of more than
Three Thousand Miles at this Inclement Season of the
year — to Express to you Personally my Gratitude for
the Important Services you have Rendered your Country
— as A Warrior — and a Statesman — in the field of Battle
— and in the Cabinet — and to you Sir is our Country
Indebted for the General Peace and Prosperity which we
now so Happily Enjoy — you Sir have occupied every Post
~~[illegible]~~

Every Post in the Military line to the Highest in the
Gift of the Government and all your acts like those
of our Beloved Washington have been Crowned with Honor
to yourself and Country — you have been Chosen
by the Democracy to fill the Highest Post in the Gift
of A Great and Happy People — and all your Publick
Acts have been Governed by Strict Justice — and Perfect
Integrity — not only to our own People but to Foreign
Nations who Highly Respect your Course in Diplomacy —
and sir as President you have added perpetual
all Honors to this Republick ——

and sir in expressing to you my feelings I believe
sir the same Gratitude Pervades the Bosom of
my Democrat in the City and State of N york ^ ——
their aproval of your Publick acts — their Gratitude
for the Important Services Rendered for the Honor
and Prosperity of our Country — and the sincere
and affectionate Regard they ~~feel~~ intertain for you ——
and you sir can never know A Nations Gratitude
— it can never be sincerely felt — and fully Expresst
until the Patriot is Safely Moored in the Harbour
of Eternal Rest — then will the Nation Mourn the
loss of the Soldier — the Statesman and the Patriot —
and sir according to Nature you must soon

^ as also the oft repeated Expressions of the Hon [illegible] Chief Majestrate of the State

2d

you must soon Depart — and may you have
A Pleasant Passage to the Port of Eternal Rest —
and Happiness — and Join the Mass of our Beloved
Washington — Jefferson — and Madison — in the
Mansion Prepared by our Blessed Lord and Saviour
Jesus Christ for those who Love and Serve him —
Amen —

This National Standard Mr President I have Brought with
me was never unfurld to the Breeze — nor will it
be untill A Nation Mourns the Death of her
Lamented Jackson — then Sir (Should I Survive your
Excellency) It Shall be Hoisted for Thirty Days in mourning
to Proclaim to the People — and the World That
America is in Mourning for the Brave —
and Just — the Soldier — The Statesman and Patriot Andrew
Jackson the Second Washington is no More —

With Great Respect I remain your
Obedient Servant

William Tyack

William Tyack

Marianna.
Jackson County Fla
Jany 8. 1844.

To
Genl. Andrew Jackson.

Venerable Patriot!

I have long desired to possess some memorial of one of the first men of the Age. — For these I might look to the Records of History; — but I want some personal relique which I may leave to my eldest Son, as the richest legacy and a perpetual incentive to noble Deeds. — As I can never hope to leave a patrimony, but a humble name.

I beg you to pardon my presumption, I wish to have a lock of your hair, clipped by your own hands! I will entwine it with my only daughter's ringlet, in the locket of her miniature lately taken; —

I could have procured this precious memorial from my friend Judge Jordan of the Western District, in whose courts I practice, — who offered to divide with me, a lock brot. him by Mr. Williams, your neighbour; — but I want one fresh from that sage head by your hands!

If you pardon me, — I might have made this application thro' Govr. Call; — that persecuted patriot, your Protegé, whose friendship I enjoy, — but I prefer to go at once to the fountain head. "Ex fonte hauriri:"

From my soul I wish you many returns of the anniversary of this Glorious day!

You will forgive an obscure, & unknown individual thus approach to one of the "Patres Conscripti" of his Country; — I am an American Citizen, and Andrew Jackson is my Countryman!

I will not rewrite my letter, — the history of your life has taught me to despise false delicacy & artificial refinement; — you are a Soldier and like Candour.

24137

Remember the youth introduced to you, by Mitchell of South Carolina — my own native land; — on the first official occasion, in the Spring of 1832 — "Allow Mr President to present to you my young friend"; — I shall never forget the reply — "I am happy, Mr Mitchell to see you and your Young friend."

I saw you afterwards, at the Navy Yard, on your first visit to Schooner Experiment — Augt. — I saw Genl. Jackson & Commodore Hull, walking side by side, — I saw the Genl. as he ascended from the Cabin of the Schooner; the Boom swung across the Gangway, an officer remarked; "take care Mr President, you will strike your head"; The Presdt. as he stood up on the deck, goodhumouredly replied, "Now I know why nature made some men so tall, & some so short — she intended some for the Land Service, & some for the Sea". I about 5 feet 4 Inch. was then standing beside the Hero of New Orleans!

Indulge these reminiscences, — I shall never see you again, but it is impossible for any one who has seen, to forget Andrew Jackson; — His Country's Defender, and twice elected Presdt. of the United States!

With the affectionate regards
Of an American Citizen, to his
Country's Friend & Protector;
Your obt Servt.
A. S. Woodward

MARIA
JAN
24
FL.

To be acknowd:
in a lock of hair
enclosed -
ansd. 23d. of March
1844 & inclosed
a lock of my
hair as requested

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tenn:
(Hermitage)

Invitation from
the [illegible] of the
2d [illegible]
district of Philad[illegible]
which [illegible] with them
to the [illegible]
of the 8th of January
1844 — [illegible]
to reply A. J.

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

FREE

24139

Invitation from
pittsburgh to
celebrate the
8th of Jan[illegible]
[illegible] the 8th
44 — too late
to reply if I were [illegible] A. J.

Mr. A Jackson
Hermitage
Tenns,

FREE

24140

No 2 Walnut street, Philadelphia January 8th 1844

My Ever dear and honored Friend

Permit me in the fulness of my heart to offer you its homage, Whilst I thank and praise God, for spareing me to have the pleasure and honor once more to Congratulate you on the Return of this great day, second only to our National Birthday in Glory. Millions yet unborn will with pious gratitude Celebrate the 8th January, General your Name and Fame will be Entwined with that of the Immortal Washington around our Glorious Constitution, admonishing for all time to Come, Every President of the United States to preserve unimpaired this Matchless Monument of Collected Wisdom, planed and Constructed by the Sages of the Revolution, of revered Memory.

I fondly Cherish the hope that this will find you in the Enjoyment of good health, Cheerful, and happy, the writing to you so fills my heart that I Can not give Vent to its Emotions by Words, a big tear alone Can give relief and Joy, Such My Dear General is my gratitude to you and those feelings are worth More to me than all that Gold Could purchase, I beg you to Excuse the Warmth of my Expressions, they are the ardor of an inherent Irish Spirit as true as it is boundless in its gratitude,

I most fervently pray to the giver of all good to bestow on you, his choisest blessings with lenth of days to Enjoy the rewards due to Exalted Virtue Patriotism and Benevolence.

I am Most affectionately your grateful friend
And devoted humble Servant
Bernard Maguire

General Andrew Jackson

Dr Dr Dr

Albany 8 January 1844

Dear and Venerable Friend,

It gives me indescribable pleasure (At the same Time that I commune with you on this 29th anniversary of a day always bringing with it associations so exciting to all patriotic hearts,) to inform you, that, this morning, the Senate concurred with our house in passing, by a majority of _28_ to _2_, the resolutions which I had presented, in relation to you – The Voice of an indignant people cannot be Stifled! _Senators_ must be made to obey it, as well as representatives! I consider it a Special favor of Providence, that, I, your aid, one who stood by your Side in every Battle fought during the Campaign of Orleans, should have been _twice_ the organ of the Democracy of this Great State, to proclaim to Congress their persevering determination to see you _righted_!

I am aware That it fatigues you to write; and, yet, allow me to entreat you, again, to write one, or two lines, acknowledging this letter – There are ninety Democrats in this House (I write this at my desk, in the legislative Hall,) who will be made Happy in Seeing your name, (The name of The man whom The American people have loved more than any other in our Country) written in your own hand!

My best love to Donaldson; and to you, my Glorious chief, a life as far exceeding in duration that of your contemporaries, As your fame, both in peace and in war, has surpassed that of all the Statesmen and Warriors of America.—

I have the honor to be, dearest friend, your respectful and for ever devoted

Very humble and
Most Obedient Servant
Auguste Davezac

To Andrew Jackson

P.S. I have just obtained, and I enclose the certified copy of the Resolutions passed by both Houses.

24144

New York 8th Jany 1844.

My dear General,

I don't know that I can better employ a portion of the morning of a day which will never be forgotten in the history of our country, and with which your name is forever associated, than in writing to you, and wishing you and yours many Happy new Years.

I congratulate you too, on the near and I think, certain prospect, that in spite of the opposition of your enemies who will never forgive you for so gloriously closing a war which they did all they could to render disgraceful, the stain which a corrupt and malicious Judge attempted to fasten on your fame, is about to be forever obliterated by the representatives of the People. You will thus be happy in having lived to see this tardy act of justice consummated, and I earnestly hope will yet live at least a few years more, to enjoy new triumphs over ungrateful demagogues.

The public sentiment has forced from your enemies at length what they have withheld so long that no one will thank them for what has now at last been done, or will speedily be done in spite of them. Their course has been equally mean and malignant, for they have sheltered their hostility to a triumphant General, under the mask of respect to the sacred functions of a Judicial officer who prostituted them to malicious purposes, and disgraced them by his personal conduct. I am neither surprised at the zeal of your friends, or the perseverance of your foes in urging and opposing this measure. You are one of those men that lead, not follow, and I will venture to say never in the whole course of your life stood neutral on any great question private or public. You have on all occasions led the Van in War as well as Politics and have long been looked up to as the acknowledged chief in both. Hence you have made many sincere and lasting friends and still more inveterate enemies, and both are equal evidences of your talents your courage and your services. Your friends will never forget, nor your enemies forgive them. They have fought the fight with equal vigour, but the former will speedily conquer at last.

Neither was I surprised to find that some of your bitterest enemies were at your own door, though I cannot help regret that the gallant State, which owes so much of its weight of reputation in the Union to you, should thus persist in throwing itself into the arms of your foes, and lead the van in the heterogeneous combination arrayed against you and your principles. I can only account for it from the seeds of corruption so widely sown by the Branch Bank at Nashville which scattered the infection so far and wide, and created so many dependents, that I fear it will be long before the landed interest will become sufficiently independent to redeem itself, or the land free from the chains of Bonds and Mortgages. I have little faith in the independence of a nation of debtors; for such are the vexations and degradations entailed on this condition, that even men otherwise honest and upright, but too often sacrifice their principles in the hope of relieving themselves from the harassing necessity of perpetual borrowing to perpetuate evasions. So long as the curse of two hundred Millions of debt is fastened on us, we cannot be free either in our acts or our opinions. Expedients will be perpetually devised, to shift the burthen from one shoulder to another, and all these will be based on Paper money. The venom is still at work in our vitals, and from the mass of corruption fermenting among us, I should not be at all surprised, to see a resurrection of the rotten carcass of the old Bank of ~~Pennsylvania~~ the United States in Pennsylvania should they not be able to create a new one; Indeed I confess I have lost much of my confidence in the virtue of the People, since they got so deeply in Debt and so desperately enamoured of internal improvements. . . . . .

I have not heard from Mr. Van Buren, since I visited him last August. He is You Know an economical man, and dont waste even a sheet of paper on his friends or foes. He was well however, the last time I heard of him, but will not I believe visit the Great Emporium this winter, as he means to spend some time in Albany with his Son Smith. His prospects of succession, or rather restoration, seem to be gradually strengthening; but there is no Knowing what the Ash Flag Staff and the Missionary Coon, may bring about in the end. One thing is certain however, that if the People suffer themselves to be again cajoled by Log Cabins, Hard Cider, Doggrel Songs, Thieving Coons, and Paper Balls, such as I saw at Nashville, I for one, will turn Turk and go and swear fealty to the Grand Signior.

I was very much disappointed at not seeing Judge Catron who called where I was spending the Holidays in the Country, and left Town before I returned. I should have been right glad to see him, first for his own sake, and next that I might have got some special information about Yourself and family. I wanted to Know, whether You were as cheerful as ever, and ~~continued to~~ read the newspapers, & above all, whether You continued to smoke Your old wooden Pipe, of which I am to have the reversion. So long as You do that, there is no danger, for no man that has not a clear Conscience, and is not well at heart, can smoke his Pipe in quiet.

For myself, I continue about as well, as usual, and have a tolerably good appetite, except when I think of the Lime Stone water. The chief thing I have to complain of, is that I dont sleep well at night, when I often lie awake thinking of those ungrateful Varlets who ~~[illegible]~~ make but one step of it, and Yet complain of their fate. These are at present the chief objects of my envy, and I should be glad to exchange some of my daily, for a portion of their nightly comforts. I hope Mrs Jackson received my Sketches of High Life and the Commentary. They are "Obsolete Ideas" now, the fashions having since changed upwards of a dozen times. Be Kind enough to present my affectionate remembrances to all, and to accept once more the best wishes of Your sincere & affectionate friend.

J K Paulding

4146

major Davezac
to be preserved -
A.J.

June - 1844 - jan 9th

Resolutions New York
enclosed.

To
Andrew Jackson
The Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee.

Washington 9th Jany 1844

My dear Genl,

Altho' quite unwell, (having a *bad* *cold* and *sore* *throat*,) yet I cannot refrain from taking up my pen and writing you a few lines. The vote was taken in the Ho. of Representatives yesterday, being the 8th January, on Mr Ingersolls Bill to refund the fine imposed upon you by Judge Hall for defending your Country against a powerful British Army and saving his own sisters from pollution, and passed by a majority of 158 to 28! I have no doubt now but it will pass the Senate, as one half of the Whigs present, voted for the Bill on its passage in the House. The wrongs inflicted upon you by a vindictive Judge will now be redressed, and justice, I hope, done you tho' postponed for near *thirty* years!

The name of our friend General Armstrong has not yet been sent up for reappointment, but I have not a doubt it will be in due time, as Mr. Wickliff assures me that there is no objection to it from any quarter, so far as he knows. I learned from him, at the same time, that the General's present commission does not expire until the 2d. July next, which accounts for the delay in sending up his nomination to the Senate. The President and Secretary of War acted very promptly upon the appointment of William Armstrong. It, the nomination, was sent up very soon after I spoke to them upon the subject, and was, without delay, unanimously confirmed by the Senate. I must do the commissioner of Indian affairs the justice also to say that he acted very cleverly in the affair.

We have heard nothing of a decisive character, as yet, from Texas. I confess to you I have my apprehensions that all is not right there, so far as regards the Executive Government. The Secretary of State and the Texan Chargé d' affaires here, have been expecting authority to make a Treaty of annexation for the last six weeks, but no such authority has yet been received. The Secretary told me a few days ago that things there (Texas) looked *very English*, according to his information, which is derived, I suppose, from our public functionaries, and others. As suggested in your last letter to me, my dear General, I think you had better write to Houston. I fear he has been too much disposed to listen to the *insidious* propositions of England, and a letter from you might save him from the indignant wrath of his own people, who, I have no doubt, are decidedly in favour of being annexed to the U. States.

But if you should write let your letter, my dear Genl, be written with *care* and *caution*, as it may find its way into the public prints.

Please present my kind regards to your son and daughter, and their dear little ones, and receive for yourself my best wishes for every thing that may contribute to your health and happiness, during your sojourn here below. —

W B Lewis

To,
Genl. Jackson
Hermitage

Majr Lewis to
Genl Jackson
1844

Washington
Jan 9 1844

My dear General.

You will have seen from the Globe, that the Bill of remission, passed yesterday. none but the very bitterest partizans among the coons dared to vote against it. It will certainly pass in the Senate. The Clay men are afraid to take the millstone of a vote against it into the deep waters of the next campaign. They know that it would sink them. I never saw a happier set of men than the passage of this Bill in the House by such a vote made of the Democrats, who assembled at the celebration supper to greet each other on the [illegible] evening [illegible] [illegible] by them in the joy of your great [illegible] and by [illegible] your letter was read & [illegible] anniversary

followed by shouts from the heart which
showed with what joy the assurance, that
you lived to see the triumph of the 8
in Congress, was received - Wright, Benton
King, Cambreleng, Williams, Walker
Allen, Johnson & others made speeches -
The President sent a very good letter
which was much applauded - But
you will have a sketch of the
affair in a day or two. Such
[illegible] would all have been literally
reported - now Allen [illegible] [illegible]
I'[illegible] wish to see the
best thing is a glorious trophy raised to your
fame in the Rotunda of the Capitol,
to last as long as the Republic -
What is better calculated to deter the
Invader & save the Capitol itself from
future conflagration than an impressive
record of what was done at New Orleans
by you? There is an antique cannon found

in the Rotunda facing the Surrender of the enemy at Yorktown. I wish to see it filled with a scene of ~~bitting~~ The [illegible] of the British at New Orleans — I think such a proposition will be made & pressed — I promised a gentleman to day to give him a little bit of your hair [illegible] — But the my daughter had some of it — may I won't part with any of it — may I beg you to let Mrs Jackson clip a little? for me & send it in a letter? ~~[illegible]~~ —

Pray, with the congratulations of all my family on the glorious return of the anniversary dedicated by the nation to your remembrance, let us join our affectionate regards to Mrs Jackson, tell her that Mr Catron's account of her health has given us some uneasiness ~~[illegible]~~ we should be glad to hear particularly how she is now.

I am reading the the most interesting Book I ever read in my life — Prescott's Conquest of Mexico — [redacted] particulars I see the history of your character [redacted] me as two this surprising

24149

poverty in which you are, very unlike. It is clear large print & will be easy reading to you — I shall send it to you, in the hope that it will amuse you. Tell Mrs Jackson too, she may read it for a novel, for though one of the most authentic histories it is even the best real romance —

With affectionate wishes
for your long life
I am
Yr friend F P Blair

Genl Andrew Jackson

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

[illegible]

[illegible]

he has [illegible]

[illegible] A. Jackson [illegible]

had any transactions with [illegible]

in my life, but purchasing [illegible]

beef of them in the spring 1822 except

as agent for Mrs. J. [illegible] in purcha-

=sing the [illegible] place for her &

[illegible] her [illegible] for the [illegible]

the [illegible] in Mr. J. [illegible]

[illegible] have the [illegible] for the

[illegible] filed in the 3 first days of the term

24107

Senate Chamber Jany. 10. 1844

Dear Sir

I write to you confidentially & in haste. I think the annexation of Texas depends on you. Much as you have done for your country, this would be the crowning act. It seems your old friend, Samuel Houston President of Texas believes that if he made a treaty with this Administration, it would be regarded as an administration measure & fail. This is a great mistake. I believe the ~~vote~~ measure would receive the vote of very nearly every democrat in the senate, & many whigs, & I think would succeed. But delay the measure one or two years, & Texas is lost forever. May I then request you to write by the first mail to President Houston, & urge him to give the Texan Chargé instructions to make a treaty of annexation, or at least to make such a treaty, if he believes it would succeed.

The bill refunding the fine, so unjustly imposed on you by Judge Hall, has passed the House, & was on my motion, referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, of which I am a member, & I hope to be enabled to report it immediately, & that it will have passed, without ~~the~~ any proviso, before this letter reaches you. It is now more than twenty years, since I had the honor to present your name, for the Presidency, to the first democratic meeting in the Union, & to have supported you from that day to this. &

34153

as I grow older, I feel every day increased & increasing confidence, in the wisdom of the great measures of your administration.

Mrs. Walker sends you her love, to which permit me to add the assurance of my deep & unchangeable affection.

most truly,

R. J. Walker

Gen [illegible]

Ad [illegible] l Houston President of Tex [illegible] of William Bryan [illegible] Louisiana.

Free
R J Walker
U S Senate

Genl Andrew Jackson
Ex President
Hermitage
Near Nashville
Tennessee

Private & con:
=fidential —
A. J.

Executive Chamber,
ALBANY, January, 12, 1844.

To the Hon. Andrew Jackson

SIR—

I have the honor and the gratification to transmit herewith, in obedience to the request of the Legislature of this State, resolutions adopted, with great unanimity, by both branches thereof.

With great respect,
Your ob't serv't,

WM. C. BOUCK.

4154

4135

Gov. Bouck
N. york. enclosing
the resolutions [illegible] their
instructing [illegible] on
Senators as [illegible] of
the subject [illegible] for
judge [illegible]
se—

1844

Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

24962

Galena Jany 12th 1844

General Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir

The undersigned were appointed a Committee by a Meeting of the Democracy of the City of Galena and Jo Daviess County, held on the 8th inst. to transmit to you a copy of its proceedings.

Your patriotism and gallantry displayed on the ever memorable 8th of January 1815 in leading an Army of your Countrymen to battle and to victory over an invading foe, of more than double its number at New Orleans, has indentified that day as one of our national anniversaries and crowned your name with immortality.

The meed of praise, which is the unpurchased and free will offering of ones Countrymen, is the highest reward to distinguished merit.

Your actions in Civil no less than Military life have endeared you to the republican Democracy of your Country — with kindest wishes for your health & happiness we remain with great respect your

Your Sincere Friends

T. C. Legate

Geo M Mitchell

Allan Tomlin

[illegible] Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

[illegible]

24157

[illegible]

FREE

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

Esteemed Sir New Orleans Jany 13th. 44

I have forwarded to you by mail a paper containing a speech delivered in Congreſs by one of our Representatives from this State, in relation to the justice of reimbursing you the fine imposed by that old English rascal Judge Hall. No doubt you will be gratified to perceive your services for the promotion of your country's welfare are warmly remembered in the breasts of most of your countrymen. The present generation may be unwilling to award you the meed your public services have so eminently deserved, but posterity sooner or later will do you ample justice. May your few declining years be spent in tranquillity and happineſs, and when you shall have departed hence, may your spirit rest with God aſsociated with Washington and Lafayette. I suppose you do not remember me now as I was a mere boy when I visited you last, in company with some of your old friends from the "Old Dominion".

Yr sincere friend.

Wm Steed. M.D.

24158

Wm Steel
1844

24139

NEW YORK
JAN
14

Andrew Jackson Esq.
Hermitage.
near Nashville.
Tenessee.

Wm Steel
1844

Morgan County January 15 1844

Derr Sir I have herd of your bad halth I am very sory to heer it I in close in my letter a receipt for you I am in hopes it will do youg good you had a bad caugh Twenty years ago when i was at your house you had a good nurse then you have not now my good Freind Mrs Jackson I often Shed teers when I think on heer for I found in heer a kind Mother in a foren land I have come throw many troubles & trials since I left the Hermitage I am now a widow living in the far west with 8 children six sons & two Dowters It was my lot to get a triffling companion which caused me many a sorrowful heart but blessed be god my troubles has ben greatly soothed with the best of children I have not been able to give them any schooling only what I could my self teach them men in this country requires education the are then not so easily made tools of for Demmegogs I instill true republician principles in to them & I am in hopes the will not for get them when my old head is hid it has ben my lot to travel a great Deale in this country and still a long journy before me yet if the Oregon bill passes my sons concludes to go this spring at my time of life it is Dissagreeable but if god wills it so with humble Submission I must say amen as the are poor I do not want to hinder them land on the See bord will bee far more valuible than here in the interior the are hard working enterprising youths and nothing but their hands & their health to make a living with in Allabamma we lived nine monthes the fammely had a severe sickness there & heavy losses our horses died all but two our losses & Docters bill reduced us to nothing from their we moved to Indiana neer to prinston there I got acquainted with your friend Mr Lessley & family Mrs Lessley often told me her troubles she caime throw in the revolution & your trials was of the severest kind but you have received your reward lenth of days & honours Mr Lessley & his wife is both dead we moved from prinston to the Ohio river & lived neer Henderson Kentucky nine years there we were very sickly every fall the chills and fever from there we moved to Missouri for health & here we have enjoyed the best of health thank god for it I begin to look old and feels old I am now close on fifty & not a gray hare in my head my Famely all locks harty and well since we caime heere this is their names

please on reciept of this I would be glad you would rite on your son Andrew I have understood hee is Married and has a fammily no more at present but remains yours very respectfully

James Washington
David Jefferson
Monroe Jackson
Andrew Jackson
Rachel Jane
John McClaine
Letitia Ann

General Andrew Jackson

Letitia Chambers

N B please Direct your letter to horse Creeke post Office

24161

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24161

Janeral Andrew Jackson
Nashville Tenēesee

Huss Creek
Feb 2nd 1840.

Letitia Chum
1844

Washington City Jany 19 1844

Dear Genl.

I am here on private business that may detain me for two months or more. Since my arrival I have been led to believe that Mr Dorsey the new Collector for New Orleans will be rejected by the Senate; should this turn out true. I have made up my mind to endeavour to obtain the appointment, and am pleased to say that Senator Woodbury, Mr Selden the Treasurer and Majr Lewis will give me their influence with President Tyler, may I ask you to enclose me a letter to the President speaking of me in such terms as you may think I deserve.

I have made the acquaintance of a number of your warm friends in Congress, among them are Judge Wilkins of Pa. Mr McConnell of Ala. and others, and had the pleasure of being on the floor of the House and hearing the debates on the bill to refund you the fine imposed on you by Judge Hall, and was delighted at the heavy vote in favor of the Bill. You will have seen by the

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papers that the Senate have rejected the nomination of Mr Henshaw for the Navy Department, and of Isaac Hill for the Purchasing Bureau, and to day the Committee have reported unfavourably on the nomination of Mr Porter, which strongly indicates his rejection at the next Executive session. It is also said that the Senate declines acting on the nomination of Mr Spencer for the vacant seat on the Supreme Bench, until he resigns his seat in the Cabinet — this it is thought he will not do.

It is said to day, that Mr Gilmer will be invited to the Navy Department, this I think is hardly probable, as it would not look well for two members of the Cabinet to be taken from the same State.

I am sorry to say that I see much discord among the Democratic party here, and I fear that unless good feelings are produced, it may injure our prospects of success, yet I have an abiding confidence in the action of the Baltimore Convention —

With great respect
I have the honor to subscribe
myself your friend
James W Breedlove

24163

FREE

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Ex President of the U States
Hermitage
Tennessee

Mail to Nashville

Hermitage
January 19th 1844

My dear Blair,

I have just recd, & read your very interesting letter of the 9th instant - I assure you that the reversal of the fine imposed by Judge Hall upon me, by such an overwhelming vote is truly gratifying to me.

The celebration of the 8th, by my democratic friends, & the honor bestowed upon me merits, as it receives, my gratefull acknowledgements - will you have the goodness to present my good wishes, to Col King Benton, Allen, Wright Walker, Buchanan Dawson & all my democratic friends in the Senate and House of Representatives, being too many to enumerate - do not forget to present my gratitude to the Honble C. J. Ingersol for his disinterested & unsolicited labour, to shield me, & procure justice to my memory by bringing about the reversal of the iniquitous fine imposed by Judge Hall - My gratitude is due to all my democratic friends whose exertions were employed to render this justice to my memory. present me kindly to all, & to Mr Maher, should you see him - It is with pleasure I enclose to you a lock of my hair for your friend - and thank Elisa for appreciating my hair, so much - that

34164

that she would not part with it – I enclose
for your use a large lock to dispose of
as you choose.

My dear Sarah is recovering her health
I have made her ride out, take exer=
=cise, and mix with company, and
her health is nearly restored. When I see
melancholy in her face I try to rouse
her – with the exception of myself, all my
family are well, and Mr & Mrs Jackson with
all the little ones join me in best wishes
and kind salutations to you & all your
family & every branch of your Household
My health is very feeble – I have not been
able to leave my room for sometime
unless in a warm day when I get to the
collonade to breath for a short time a little
fresh air – The Honble R. J. Walker of the
Senate writes me, that the bill rescinding the fine
~~the~~ will be passed by the Senate – I want to
see how our Senators will vote upon the
subject. The Whiggs here have got into a dilemma,

you are allways projecting something
to add to my fame – the Whiggs & Federalists
never can swallow any thing to be placed
in the rotunda that will add to my memo=
=ry – be this as it may I feel as grateful to you
for the effort as if they did – I thank you for
the proffer of that interesting work you are
reading. present me to the Chief Justice, judge
Catron & his lady, tell her I have been daily
expecting her promised letter – She has
ample materiel for one – Should you see Genl

Genl
then
I
me
of
=b
to s
com
by
cha
you

F. P.

24165

Genl Hunter, Gibson & Major Nolen give them my complements-

I cannot help feeling grateful to the President for his letter to the committee of invitation to the democratic cele=bration, with his Toast- I was happy to see the honor done to it by the company- I must close- I am writing by candle light, & feeble- May heavens choicest blessings light upon you and yours is the prayer of your friend

Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr-

24165

Free
Andrew Jackson

FREE

Francis P. Blair Esqr
Washington
D. Columbia

NASHVILLE
JAN
20
Te.

Jany 19/44

January 19/44

New Orleans Jany 20th/44

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Dear Sir

Your very respected favor of the 21st ulto is to hand & we notice the contents with care — The draft for $ 136.90 favor of D. Reid & Son was duly honored & when your cotton arrives, it will give us sincere pleasure to obtain you a high price & if the market is sustained, even at its present rates, we feel no uneasiness in regard to results,

The weather here, (as with you) is exceedingly bad which makes it impossible to do business out of doors,

With reference to price current annexed We remain Your

friends truly

Maunsel White & Co

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Tenn

Burnett

Col. M. White 283

ew-Orleans Price-Current, Commercial Intelligencer and Merchants' Transcript.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, BY GEORGE B. YOUNG——EDITED BY S. S. LITTLEFIELD AND G. B. YOUNG.

TS FROM NEW-ORLEANS
Sept. 1843—and same time in 1842.

COTTON—Bales.

HER TED.	Past 3 days.	Previ-ously.	Total.	Last Season.
	7487	90028	....	215898
	....	....	....	....
renock,&c	....	3014	....	11932
mouth,&c	....	3379	....	6337
k, &c....	....	....	....	1749
. Britain.	7487	96421	163908	235916
	1992	36186	....	69628
	....	12	....	729
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	618	....	....	1649
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o France.	2610	37496	40106	78175
, etc.....	....	....	....	....
&Rott'm.	....	....	....	....
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of Europe.	....	222	222	13087
Gibraltar,.	....	....	....	....
& Mexico	447	11988	....	8718
ieste, etc..	....	....	....	5740
China).....	....	....	....	....
r For.ports	447	11988	12435	14458
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Coastwise.	634	66653	67287	52786
AL—bales—	....	....	223958	394422

TOBACCO—Hhds.

HITHER ORTED.	Last 3 days.	Previ-ously.	Total.	Last season
l,	53	3325	..	1178
	....	494	..	552
almouth, &c...	....	14	..	5
o Great Britain	53	3833	3886	1735
	....	....	..	248
x and Nantz,...	....	....	..	457
a,	....	204	..	325
o France,....	....	204	204	1030
m,	....	....	..	....
am & Rotte'dm,	....	210	..	....
	....	1382	..	350
,	....	753	..	165
g,	....	....	..	....
urg, etc.	....	....	..	....
North of Europe,	....	2345	2345	515
nd Gibraltar,	....	1017	..	217
	....	....	..	....
ndies,	....	275	..	95
, Trieste, etc...	....	....	..	....
other For. Ports,	....	1292	1292	312
ork,	....	3359	..	1891
	....	1333	..	677
lphia,	19	521	..	529
ore,	6	487	..	267
ond & Norfolk,..	....	177	..	236
ports,	....	54	..	....
Total Coastwise,..	25	5931	5956	3600
TOTAL—	....	....	13683	7192

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

TINATION.	SUGAR.		MOLASSES.	
	Hhds.	Bbls.	Hhds	Bbls.
ork,	2815	67	48	4891
elphia,	1868	....	....	1111
k,	100	....	....	731
eston,	886	....	....	2490
nore,	1947	9	66	2178
n,	....	....	....	661
nah,	136	....	....	779
dence & Bristol	....	....	....	....
ort,	....	....	....	....
nond,	411	1	....	761
Haven,	....	....	....	....
ndria,	....	....	....	....
mouth,	....	....	....	....
le,	375	17	....	1156
achicola,	321	242	....	992
acola,	....	....	....	....
r Ports,	....	22	....	....
TOTAL..	8859	358	114	15750
e time last year	19757	650	1156	24592
e year before..	9791	916	2628	20065

LOUR, PORK, BACON AND LARD.

TINATION.	FLOUR. Bbls.	PORK. Bbls.	BACON. Hhds.	LARD. Kegs.
-York,	5480	54841	986	72533
ton,	20095	31494	637	30810
adelphia,..	....	1837	182	1855
imore,	....	1473	57	841
rleston,	671	269	761	1997
er U.S. ports	10230	1979	1657	1529
a..	5556	274	305	31554
er For. ports	24597	6052	122	55474
*TOTAL..	66629	98219	4707	196593
Last season..	127734	17774	1617	128416

All packages of Lard are reduced to kegs.

EF, LEAD, WHISKEY AND CORN.

STINATION.	BEEF. Bbls.	LEAD. Pigs.	WHISK. Bbls.	CORN. Sacks.
w-York,	3305	136222	700	10574
ston,	3437	46117	25	20722
iladelphia,..	530	23572	123	....
timore,	249	3057	384	....
arleston,	295	....	1733	1356
er U.S. ports	740	1861	6537	11980
ba,	363	....	....	....
er For. ports	2906	16996	337	31989
*TOTAL..	11825	227825	9839	76621
Last season..	1359	152664	7744	74846

Not including exports to Mobile, via the Pontchartrain Rail Road.

NEW-ORLEANS WHOLESALE PRICES----SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1844.

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
Bagging, Ky..⅌ yard	— 12	— 14
Scotch Hemp,	— —	— —
East India,	— 15	— 16
German,	— —	— —
Bale Rope, Ky..⅌ lb	— 3	— 5½
Northern,	— —	— —
Bread, Navy ⅌ 100 lbs.	2 25	2 50
Pilot,	3 25	3 50
Beeswax, Yellow, ⅌ lb	— 27	— 28
Bricks, Eng. Fire. ⅌ M	— —	— —
Bottles, ⅌ gross:		
English porter,	8 00	— —
French wine,..⅌ 100	5 50	6 00
Cotton, ⅌ lb:		
La. & Miss. Choice,	— 11	— —
——Prime,	— 10⅜	— 10⅝
——Fair,	— 9⅜	— 9⅝
——Middling Fair,	— 9⅛	— 9¼
——Middling,	— 8½	— 9
——Inf. & Ordinary	— 7⅛	— 8⅛
Tenn. & N. Alabama		
——Prime,	— —	— —
——Fair,	— —	— —
——Middling,	— —	— —
——Inferior to ord.	— —	— —
Coffee, Rio.....⅌ lb	— 6⅜	— 6¾
Havana, good pr. green	— 6½	— 7
—Inferior to Middling	— 6	— 6¼
Java,	— 12	— 13
Laguayra,	— 6¾	— 7¼
St. Domingo,	— 5½	— 5¾
Chocolate, No. 1, ⅌ lb	— 10	— 12½
No. 2,	— 9	— 10
Copper, Braziers, ⅌ lb	— 28	— 30
Sheathing,	— 23	— 25
Candles, ⅌ lb:		
Sperm New-Bedford,	— 32	— 33
—— Nantucket,...	— 30	— 32
Tallow,	— 8	— 10
Cordage, Manilla, ⅌ lb	— 11	— —
Sisal,	— 11	— —
Tarred, American,..	— 11	— —
Russia,	— 11	— —
Coal, Cannel,..⅌ ton,	— —	— —
Western, ⅌ bbl	— 50	— —
Cider, Northern, p. bbl	3 00	8 00
Western,	— —	— —
Corks, Velvet, ⅌ 1000	2 75	3 50
Domestic Goods p. yd.		
Brown Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	— 6	— 6¼
——Sheetings, 4-4a6-4	— 9	— 11
Blch'd. Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	— 9	— 9¼
——Sheetings, 4-4,.	— 10	— 16¼
Brn. Lowell Osnaburgs,	— 9	— 11½
Do. Virginia do, ⅞a4-4	— 8¾	— 10¾
Tickings, ¾ @ 4-4,...	— 10	— 14½
Stripes and Checks,..	— 10	— 14
Denims,	— 12	— 15
Cottonades,	— 15	— 35
Sattinets,	— 37½	— 75
Calico Prints,	— 6	— 15
Jeans, Kentucky,....	— 45	— —
Linseys, Kentucky,..	— 37½	— —
Linseys, Eastern,....	— 20	— 23
Duck, Russia, ⅌ bolt,.	18 00	21 00
English,	9 00	— —
Ravens,	7 00	8 00
American, No. 0 @ 8,	— —	— —
Dyes, ⅌ ton:		
Logw'd, Campeachy,	19 00	— —
——St. Domingo,	— —	— —
Fustic, Tampico,....	10 00	15 00
Indigo,......⅌ lb,	1 00	1 15
Madder,	— 12	— 14
Flour, Ohio, &c. s'fine	4 10	4 20
——St. Louis, do.	— —	— —
——Fine,	3 60	3 70
——Sour,	— —	— —
Fish: Cod, ⅌ box,....	75	87½
Mackerel, No.1, p.bbl.	11 50	12 00
——2,.....	10 00	10 25
——3,.....	7 00	7 25
Herring,......⅌ box	— 70	— 80
Fruit: Almonds,		
Soft shell,.....⅌ lb.,	— 14	— 16
Hard shell,	— 3	— 4
Raisins, MR, ⅌ box,	2 00	— —
——M.&L.	— —	— —
——C.	1 75	— —
Prunes,	— —	— —
Currants, Zante, ⅌ lb	— 10½	— 11
Figs, Drum,....⅌ lb	— —	— —
Lemons,.....⅌ box,	2 00	2 50
Furs: Beaver,....⅌ lb	— 75	1 25
Otter,.......⅌ skin,	1 00	2 00
Muskrat,	— 3	— 6
Racoon,	— 10	— —

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
Feathers:......⅌ lb	— 35	— 37
Flaxseed,...⅌ tierce,	7 50	7 75
Grain:		
Wheat,...⅌ bushel,	— 80	— 82
Oats,	— 32	— 38
Corn, in ear...⅌ bbl.	— 42	— 45
——shelled, ⅌ bush.	— 32	— 33
Beans,.......⅌ bbl,	3 50	4 00
Gunpowder:		
Common,....⅌ keg,	3 50	— —
Sporting,	6 00	— —
Glass, per box:		
American, 8 by 10,..	2 00	2 50
——10 by 12,..	2 50	3 00
——12 by 18,..	4 50	5 00
Gunny Bags,..per bag,	— 11	— 11½
Hemp, Western, ⅌ ton		
Water rotted,	128 00	— —
Dew rotted,	85 00	88 00
Hay,.........⅌ 100 lbs.	— 60	— 70
Hides,..........⅌ lb		
W. I. & Mexican flint,	— 9¾	— 10
Dried salted Mexican,	— 9	— 9½
Wet salted	— 4	— 4½
Dry, country,	— 7	— 8
Iron, pig,......per ton,	22 00	25 00
Country bar,...⅌ lb	— 5	— —
English,.....per ton,	85 00	— —
Swedes, assorted,....	95 00	100 00
Hoop,.........⅌ lb	— 7½	— —
Sheet,	— 7½	— —
Nail Rods,	— 7	— —
Castings, American,.	— 3	— 5
Lumber, yard prices:		
Bds., pine, w. p. 1000ft.	— —	— —
—— —— yellow,...	11 00	12 00
——Cypress,	18 00	22 00
Staves, P. c., ⅌ 1200,	12 00	20 00
—— w. o. hhd. c.,.	— —	— —
—— r. o. do. do.,..	— —	— —
—— w. o. heading,	— —	— —
—— bbl. do.	— —	— —
Hoop poles h'd. p. 1000	— —	— —
Lead, Pig,...⅌ 100 lbs	3 27	3 30
Bar,........⅌ lb	— 4	— 4¼
Sheet,	— 6	— —
Lime, Western, ⅌ bbl.	— —	— —
Thomaston,	1 00	1 25
Molasses, ⅌ gallon:		
In the City,	— 22½	— 23
On Plantation,	— 20	— —
Nails, 4d @ 20d, ⅌ lb,	— 4¼	— 4½
Naval Stores, ⅌ bbl.		
Tar,	2 00	2 25
Pitch,	2 00	— —
Rosin,	1 06	1 15
Spirits Turp. per gall.	— 48	— 50
Varnish, bright,.....	— 30	— —
Oils, Linseed, ⅌ gallon	— 75	— 80
Fr. basket, 12 bottles,	4 50	5 25
Olive, c'ks, p. gallon,	1 25	— —
Sperm, Winter,	— 90	— 92
—— Fall,	— 85	— —
—— Summer,	— —	— —
Whale, refined,	— 50	— —
Lard oil,	— 55	— 60
Tanners, ⅌ bbl.....	13 00	15 00
Castor, ⅌ gallon,...	1 00	— —
Osnaburgs, ⅌ yard,..	— 8¼	— 10
Provisions, ⅌ bbl.		
Beef, Mess, Northern,	— —	— —
—— " Western,.	7 75	8 00
—— " " ½ bbl.	4 50	4 75
——Prime,	4 25	— —
——B. Beef,	2 75	2 87½
——Cargo,	— —	— —
——Dried, ⅌ lb,....	— 3	— 5
——Tongues, ⅌ doz.	4 50	5 00
Pork, Clear,. ⅌ bbl.,	9 87½	10 00
—— Mess,	9 00	— —
—— M. O.,.... "	8 00	— —
—— Prime,.... "	7 50	7 62½
—— P. O.,..... "	— —	— —
— Hog-round, ⅌ 100	3 00	3 25
Bacon, Hams.......	— 5	— —
—— Do. canvased,	— 4½	— 5
—— Sides,	— 3½	— 4
—— Shoulders,...	— 2¾	— 3
Lard,	— 4¾	— 6
Butter, Goshen,	— 14	— 17
—— Western,	— 6	— 8
Cheese, American,..	— 5	— 7
—— Pine Apple,..	— 10	— 11
Potatoes, ⅌ bbl.....	87½	1 00
Porter, London, p.doz.	2 75	— —
Northern,....⅌ bbl.,	8 50	9 00
Northern Ale,	8 00	8 50

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
Paints: Vermilion, lb	2 25	2 5
Lead, Red, ⅌ cwt...	8 00	9 00
—— White, Am. keg,	1 75	2 00
—— English, ⅌ lb.,.	— 11	— 12
Chrome Green,	— 50	— 60
——Yellow,....	— 30	— 50
Sp. brown in oil, p. keg,	1 50	2 00
Lamp Black,. ⅌ keg,	2 50	— —
Rice, Car., ⅌ 100 lbs.,	2 50	2 75
Spices, ⅌ lb.		
Cassia,	— 24	— 26
Cloves,	— 30	— 35
Ginger, race,	— 7½	— 8
—— Ground,	— 10	— 12½
Nutmegs,	1 12½	1 25
Pepper,	— 10	— 10¼
Pimento,	— 11½	— 12
Sugar, La. ⅌ lb.:		
In the City,	— 5	— 7¼
On Plantation,	— 5⅛	— 6⅛
Havana White,	— 9½	— 10½
——Brown,	— 6½	— —
Loaf, Boston,	— 12½	— 12¾
—— Louisiana,...	— 10	— 11½
Clarified,	— 7	— 11½
Salt:—		
Livrpl. fine, sck, cargo	1 40	1 45
—— from store,	1 45	1 50
—— Coarse, cargo,	1 00	1 01
—— from store,..	1 05	1 15
Turks I., &c., p. bush,	— 25	— 27
Cadiz,	— —	— —
Saltpetre, ⅌ lb,		
Refined,	— 9	— 9½
Crude,	— 6½	— —
Sheetings, ⅌ piece:		
Russia White,	12 00	— —
—— Brown,	8 75	9 00
Steel, ⅌ lb,....Cast,	— 20	— 22
English Blistered,...	— 12½	— 13
American "	— 7	— 7½
German,	— 11	— 12
Soap, ⅌ lb:		
Northern Extra, No. 1	— 6	— 6¼
—— No. 1,....	— 5	— 5¼
—— No. 2,....	— 4	— 5
Spirits ⅌ gallon:		
Brandy, Champagne,.	1 75	3 00
—— Bordeaux,..	1 75	1 87½
—— American,..	— 30	— 35
Gin, Holland,	1 10	1 25
——American,	— 30	— —
Rum, Jamaica,	1 12½	1 75
——New-England,	— 30	— 32
——New Orleans,.	— 25	— —
Whiskey, Rectified,..	— 20½	— 21
—— Common,.	— 22	— 22½
Alcohol,	— 50	— 60
Skins, Buffalo, ⅌ robe,	3 00	4 00
Bear, ⅌ skin,	1 00	2 00
Dear, shaved,..⅌ lb	— —	— 14
——in hair,	— 9	— 10
Fox, grey,	— —	— 12
Shot, ⅌ bag		
Am. all sizes, 25 lbs.,.	1 06	1 12½
Tobacco:		
First Quality,..⅌ lb	— 4¼	— 4¾
Second Quality,	— 3⅛	— 3¾
Crossed ✕,	— 2	— 2¾
Bale, ⅌ 100 lbs,....	3 00	3 50
Cuba,..........⅌ lb	— 24	— 30
Tallow,	— 6½	— 6¾
Teas, Imperial,..⅌ lb	— 50	— 62
Gunpowder,	— 50	— 62
Hyson,	— 45	— 50
Young Hyson,	— 37½	— 50
Hyson Skin,	— 40	— —
Bohea,	— 25	— 30
Souchong,	— 35	— 40
Tin, Block, ⅌ lb.,	— 24	— 26
In plates, ⅓ ✕ ⅌ box,	8 25	8 75
Twine, Baling,...⅌ lb	— 13	— 14
Wines:		
Madeira, ⅌ gallon,..	1 85	5 00
—— Imitation,..	— 45	— 50
Teneriffe,	— 75	— 90
Sicily Madeira	— 75	— 90
Malaga Sweet,	— 45	— —
—— Dry,	— 45	— —
Port,	— 45	2 00
Claret, Bor., ⅌ cask,	15 00	50 00
—— ⅌ case,	2 50	10 00
Marseilles, ⅌ cask,..	14 00	16 00
Catalonia, ⅌ cask,..	10 00	11 00
—— ⅌ gallon	— 40	— 45
Champagne,	6 00	12 00
Wool, Mex. ⅌ 100 lbs.	8 00	12 00

IMPORTS INTO NEW-ORLEANS
FROM INTERIOR—from 1st Sept. 1843 and 1842.

ARTICLES.	This season.	Last season.
Bacon, assorted,..hhds. casks bxs	5005	1821
Bacon Hams,......hhds & boxes	5930	1265
Bacon, in bulk,..........lbs	236406	147350
Bagging,..........pieces	33198	36326
Bale Rope,..........coils	29053	26145
Beef,..........bbls	30893	2343
Butter,.....kegs and firkins	7902	7728
COTTON { Louisiana & Mississippi, bales	307737	459447
Lake,..........	4273	5057
N. Alabama and Tenn.,.bales	42113	69863
Arkansas,..........bales	8615	15022
Mobile,..........bales	23836	2174
Florida,..........bales	2419	1627
Texas,..........bales	917	1043
Corn,..........sacks & bbls	211440	151065
Flour,..........bbls	192089	214478
Hides,..........	26461	11307
Lard,..........kegs	145464	87657
Lard,..........hhds. & bbls.	35523	16420
Lead, Pig.........pigs	223397	145569
Oats,..........bbls & sacks	46853	45107
Pork,..........bbls	141076	28318
Pork, in bulk,..........lbs	842000	722000
Sugar,..........hhds	16586	20562
Tobacco,..........hhds	11986	7002
Wheat,..........bbls. & sacks	13071	39255
Whiskey,..........bbls	26444	22818

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN MERCHANDISE

	Past 3 days.	Previ-ously.	Last season
Coffee—Cuba, &c.........bags	2030	22112	20287
Coffee—Rio,..........bags	4850	81652	34586
Sugar—Havana,.........boxes	75	1792	419
Salt—Liverpool,..........sacks	3265	104900	58284
Salt—Turks Island, &c. bushels	....	178250	61440

IMPORTS OF SPECIE.

Last week,..............................$148,700
Previously,..............................2,606,772

Total to date this season,..........$2,755,472
Total to date last season,..........$4,706,021

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1843,........Bales 4700
Arrived during the past 3 days,...... 8347
Arrived previously,..................382563 - 390910
395610
Exported during the past 3 days,..... 11178
Exported previously,................212780—223958
Stock, on hand and on ship-board....Bales 171652

STATEMENT OF TOBACCO.

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1843,........Hhds. 4873
Arrived during the past 3 days,........ 439
Arrived previously,..................11547—11986
16859
Exported during the past 3 days,....... 78
Exported previously,.................13605—13683
Stock on hand..........................Hhds. 3176

Comparative Arrivals, Exports and Stocks of
COTTON AND TOBACCO AT NEW-ORLEANS,
For Ten years—from Sept. 1, each year to date.

YEARS	COTTON—BALES.			TOBACCO—HHDS.		
	Arr'ls	*Exp'ts*	*Stocks*	*Arr'ls*	*Ex'ts*	*Stoks*
1843-44	390910	223958	171652	11986	13683	3176
1842-43	554233	394422	164239	7002	7192	2065
1841-42	409989	260690	163779	6300	4159	4899
1840-41	399603	260810	149468	4810	5234	3992
1839-40	422584	321292	111394	750	1646	708
1838-39	228571	152403	85732	457	4169	405
1837-38	295153	203571	110844	5358	5094	2065
1836-37	313134	206070	111785	1877	7677	4837
1835-36	224637	134409	92794	2811	4039	848
1834-35	304214	205027	104472	2196	1719	1406

COMPARATIVE NUMBER OF VESSELS,
In the Port of New-Orleans, for seven years.

Jan. 19,	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838
Ships,	159	78	122	169	92	135	80
Barks,	54	44	47	50	33	29	23
Brigs,	67	62	46	59	58	64	74
Schooners,	54	32	35	54	68	91	74
Total—	334	216	250	332	251	319	251

RATES OF SPECIE, BANK NOTES, &c.

Commercial Bank,	2	@	3½	⅌ ct. dis.
Citizens' Bank,	38	@	40	⅌ ct. dis.
Consolidated Association,	30	@	32	⅌ ct. dis.
Exchange Bank,	54	@	56	⅌ ct. dis.
Atchafalaya Bank,	64	@	67	⅌ ct. dis.
Improvement Bank,	59	@	61	⅌ ct. dis.
Bank of Orleans,	30	@	33	⅌ ct. dis.
MUNICIPALITY No 1,	1½	@	2½	⅌ ct. dis.
Do. No 2,	par	@	—	⅌ ct. dis.
Do. No. 3,	44	@	47	⅌ ct. dis.
Mexican Dollars,	—	@	—	⅌ ct. prem.
American Gold,	½	@	¾	⅌ ct. pm.
Sovereigns,	$4 84	@	4 85	each.
Spanish Doubloons,	$16 40	@	16 60	each.
Patriot Doubloons,	$15 53	@	15 60	each.
U. S. Treasury Notes,	½	@	1	⅌ ct. dis.
Kentucky,	½	@	1	⅌ ct. dis.
Indiana,	1	@	2	⅌ ct. dis.
Illinois,	40	@	45	⅌ ct. dis.
Tennessee,	1½	@	2	⅌ ct. dis.
Alabama,	4	@	6	⅌ ct. dis.
Georgia,	2	@	3	⅌ ct. dis.
Virginia,	2	@	3	⅌ ct. dis.
Arkansas,	48	@	50	⅌ ct. dis.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS, EXPORTS, AND STOCKS OF COTTON, at the following places, at the dates annexed:

PORTS.		STOCKS. On hand Sept 1.		RECEIVED. Since 1st Sept'r.		EXPORTED from 1st Sept. 1843, to dates.					EXPORTED fr. Sept. 1, 1842, to dates in '43					Stocks on hand & on Ship-board.	
		1843.	1842.	1843.	1842.	To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	1844.	1843.
NEW-ORLEANS,	Jan. 19	4700	4428	364665	550432	103908	40106	12657	156671	67287	235916	78175	27545	341636	52786	171652	164239
MOBILE,	Jan. 16	1128	422	184851	166559	13375	13939	383	27697	65612	50677	11681	3815	66173	30466	82763	70298
SAVANNAH,	Jan. 5	3347	2651	90570	140282	27758	4839	....	32597	38335	60208	9180	1735	71123	39198	24985	32612
CHARLESTON,	Jan. 5	8284	3975	129704	167837	26743	11997	879	39619	53475	59692	26473	5463	91628	38335	48689	41849
FLORIDA,	Dec. 23	1175	350	35901	39299	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	25266	23457
VIRGINIA & N. CAROLINA,	Dec. 16	200	250	6767	8700	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	2830	3000
NEW-YORK,	Jan. 2	53000	16017	....	....	27881	16088	4157	48126	....	23761	10314	7403	41478	....	56000	18000
Other Ports,	Dec. 30	22652	3714	....	....	2289	....	....	2289	....	1241	1166	....	2407	....	4411	1750
TOTAL Bales—		94486	31807	812458	1073109	201954	86969	18076	306999	222709	431495	136989	45961	614445	160785	416596	355205
TOTAL, to dates in 1842—		31807	....	1073109	....	431495	136989	45961	614445	160785	....	....	....	....	....	355205	....
Increase to dates this season—		62679	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	61924	....	....	....	....	....	61391	....
Decrease—		....	....	260651	....	229541	50020	27885	307446	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

☞ We have taken from New-Orleans the amounts received from Mobile and Florida. Also, from Charleston the receipts from Savannah—and from Mobile the receipts from Florida.

NEW-ORLEANS:

ATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1844.

LATEST DATES:

ERPOOL,........................ DEC. 5.
VRE,........................ DEC. 9.

STEAM PACKETS.

he first steamer by which letters can be for-
rded to Europe will be the Britannia, from Bos-
February 1st. She will also be the first steam
ket from Europe, her day of departure from
erpool being the 4th instant.

REMARKS ON THE MARKET,

FOR THE PAST THREE DAYS.

ince our last Wednesday's report we have
n favored with clear weather, which has given
impulse to out-door transactions, particularly
he way of deliveries and shipments of pre-
ıs purchases, but as regards sales at the mo-
ıt they have not yet opened to a very impor-
extent, as the asking rates are generally above
views of exporters. This remark is more par-
larly applicable to several articles of Western
duce.

OTTON.—Arrived since the 16th instant, of
isiana and Mississppi 6329 bales, Tennessee
North Alabama 1417, Mobile 198, Florida 403;
ether 8347 bales. Cleared in the same time,
Liverpool 7487 bales, Havre 1992, Nantz 618,
vana 447, New-York 409, Boston 120, Philadel-
a 3, Baltimore 102; together 11,178 bales—
king a reduction in stock of 2831 bales, and
ving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board
cleared on the 19th instant, a stock of 171,652
es.

our review of last Wednesday morning, we
ted an advance of an eighth to a quarter of a
in prices, and we also reported the market as
ving exhibited a considerable degree of activity
the day before at this improvement, the de-
nd, as we then stated, having probably been
ckened by favorable news from the New-York
rket, and by the discouraging accounts from
interior in regard to the crop. The demand
Wednesday was again quite active, fully 5500
es having changed hands, and a further im-
vement of about an eighth of a cent was rea-
d in prices for qualities below fair, the inquiry,
h the exception of a few transactions in choice
s, continuing to run chiefly on the lower
les. On Thursday the sales scarcely amount-
o 2500 bales, and the market throughout the
maintained a rather quiet appearance, the
vard tendency of prices causing buyers to ope-
but slightly, and only when they could do so
e rates current the day before. Yesterday we
no mail beyond Mobile, but letters were re-
ved from that City, stating that a passenger
Montgomery, in advance of the mail, had
ught intelligence of the arrival at New-York
ne of the Liverpool packets, with advices of
aterial rise in the prices of Cotton at that
e. This news, although of so vague a char-
r, and not generally credited, had the effect,
ever, of completely unsettling our market,
of causing transactions to be in a great mea-
suspended. Buyers were not disposed to pay
advance on the rates before current, and hol-
, pretty generally, were either afraid to sell at
ious prices, under such peculiar circumstances,
se asked so important an advance, as to cause
ers at once to withdraw from the market. In
imited transactions which took place, the sales
ing only amounted to about 2200 bales, in
ll lots, we believe that there was no material
ge from the prices paid the day before, and
therefore merely alter our quotations so as to
form to the advance which took place on Wed-
lay, as noticed above Some purchases have
made for Liverpool, Havre and other foreign
kets, but the principal part of the business has,
r some time past, been on American account.
week's business amounts to 22,000 bales,
hich 10,200 were sold during the past three
, and we give particulars as follows, viz: 322
s Louisiana and Mississippi at 8⅞, 51 at 9, 102
, 230 at 9⅛, 72 at 10 3-16, 320 at 9⅛, 178 at 9,
8¾, 307 at 9¼, 111 at 9, 209 at 8⅝, 20 at 9, 300
, 55 at 8½, 128 at 8 7-16, 55 at 8⅜, 14 at 11, 92
, 208 at 11, 200 at 9½, 430 at 8⅞, 35 at 9⅛, 507 at
2 at 9½, 200 at 8 5-16, 110 at 10, 100 at 9, 100
, 156 at 9, 250 at 9, 75 at 8¼, 71 at 8⅝, 110 at
50 at 8⅞, 206 at 8¾, 84 at 8¾, 36 at 8, 117 at 9⅜,
t 9⅞, 343 at 8 9-16, 41 at 8, 80 at 9½, 118 at 10,
t 8⅞, 260 at 9, 267 at 9½, 100 at 9, 100 at 8¾,
t 8½, 41 at 8⅛, 177 at —, 72 at 9¼, 64 at 8 11-16,
9¼, 60 at 9⅜, 59 Arkansas at 8⅞, 34 Tennessee
, 163 Mobile at 9⅛ cents ꝑ pound.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

siana & Mississippi.		Tennessee & North Ala.
ior.........	7⅛ @ 7⅝	Inferior & Ord....
ary.........	8⅛ @ 8⅜	Middling,.........
ling.........	8⅝ @ 9	Fair,............
ling Fair..	9⅛ @ 9¼	Prime,..........
....	9⅜ @ 9⅞	
Fair.....	10⅛ @ 10⅜	Average Lists,....
& Fine,..	11 @—	

GAR, LOUISIANA.—There have been a good
sales of Sugar on the Levee since our re-
of last Wednesday morning, though princi-
in small lots, and the demand, on the whole,
be reported as having been only moderate,
he market rather heavy in consequence of

the increased stock on sale. Prices, however, remain about the same as previously—say for Inferior and Common 5 @ 5½, Fair 5¾ @ 6, Prime 6¼ @ 6¾, strictly choice in limited parcels 7 @ 7½ cents ꝑ lb. The supply of Inferior and Common lots on the Levee, considering the ample stock of Sugars in the market, is comparatively small. The extreme rates for crops on Plantation continue to be 5⅛ @ 6⅛ cents ꝑ lb. We have heard os sales of two crops amounting to 600 hhds at 5¾ @ 6 cents, and there is no doubt but that other crops have changed hands, of which we are not advised. Arrived during the last three days 902 hhds.—Cleared for New-York 24, Philadelphia 110, Charleston 68 hhds, Apalachicola 62 hhds and 40 barrels.

HAVANA SUGARS.—Brown continues to meet with a moderate demand at 6¼ @ 6¾, but White is still dull at 9 @ 10½ cents ꝑ lb. The stock of White is fair, but the supply of Brown is rather limited, and there is no Yellow in market.

MOLASSES.—Since our review of last Wednesday morning, the receipts of Molasses have been pretty large, and the stock on the Levee, therefore, has been still further augmented. A tolerably fair demand has prevailed for good lots, in good cypress barrels, at 23 cents ꝑ gallon, and the market may again be reported as firm at that rate, but for inferior lots holders will accept from 22 to 22½ cents. On Plantation there is a good demand, and we are advised of sales since our last to the extent of 150,000 gallons, at 20 cents ꝑ gallon, the rate before quoted. Arrived during the last three days 1261 bbls. Cleared for New York 405, Philadelphia 143. Charleston 393, Apalachicola 124 bbls.

TOBACCO.—We have no particular change to notice in the Tobacco market since our review of last Wednesday morning, the demand having again been confined to a few limited parcels chiefly for Gibraltar. A few hundred hhds. have been added to the stock since our last, but it is still too light, however, to admit of any very extensive transactions. Our quotations remain the same as previously—say for inferior and common lots 2 @ 2¼, 3⅛ @ 3¼, and 4⅛ @ 4¼ cents ꝑ lb for X, *seconds*, and *firsts;* Fair lots 2½ @ 2¾, 3½ @ 3⅞ and 4½ @ 4⅞; Fine lots and selections 2¾ @ 3½, 3¾ @ 4¼ and 4¾ @ 5¼ cents ꝑ lb. The sales only embrace about 70 hogsheads, and we notice some of them as follows, viz—13 hhds, of which, 1 at 1¾, 2 X at 2¼, 2 do at 2½, 6 seconds at 3¼, and 2 firsts at 4¼; 11 hhds X, of which, 8 at 2½, and 3 at 3; 9 hhds X at 2¼ @ 2¾; 11 hhds seconds, of which, 8 at 3½, and 3 at 3⅞ cents ꝑ lb. Arrived during the last three days 439 hhds.—Cleared for Liverpool 53, Philadelpbia 19, Baltimore 6 hhds. Stock in warehouses and on shipboard 3176 hhds.

FLOUR.—Our last Wednesday's report left the Flour market in an excessively dull state, the weather having been rainy for some two weeks, which interfered with deliveries, and left the stock to accumulate largely from daily arrivals. Within the past few days the weather has been clear, but the market, as yet, is in a very unsettled condition, and we yesterday found it extremely difficult to arrive at accurate quotations. From the best information we could gain, however, we place our quotations for the ordinary shipping brands of Superfine at $4 12½ @ 4 20 ꝑ barrel, remarking that some sales of choice bakers' brands have been made at various rates above these figures. The transactions, thus far, have been to but a limited extent, considering the supply offering, and principally for the West Indies, Mexico and home consumption, but we understand that there are European orders in market which would come into action at a further slight reduction.—Arrived during the last three days 9093 barrels. Cleared for New-York 450, Mobile &c. 203, Nantz 200 barrels.

PORK.—A large proportion of the receipts of barrel Pork continues to be forwarded to the North, but the market here is well supplied, and rather dull at the moment, at about the rates quoted in our last—say for Mess $9, with only limited sales; M O $8, Prime $7 50 @ $7 62½, the only transaction of importance being a lot of about 400 bbls., taken for the West Indies, at the former rate. A lot of 60,000 lbs. Bulk Pork was sold at 3 cents ꝑ lb. Prices for Hog-round range from 3 @ 3¼ cents, according to quality. Arrived during the past three days, 209 hhds. 6653 bbls. and 157,000 lbs. in bulk. Cleared, equal to 4187 bbls. viz: for New-York 3182, Boston 631, Philadelphia 255, Havana 119.

BEEF.—Within the past few days there has been some demand for Prime and B Beef, for export to Europe, and purchases have been made to the extent of a few hundred barrels, generally at $4 25 and 2 75 @ 2 87½, which we quote as the prevailing rates for these descriptions. Mess continues comparatively scarce, and the small sales are still made at $7 75 @ 8 00 for whole, and $4 50 @ 4 75 for half barrels. Arrived during the last three days 286 bbls. Cleared for Boston 107, Philadelphia 50 bbls.

BACON.—With the exception of Canvased Hams, which are still plenty, the market has but a very light supply of country smoked Bacon, and buyers find it difficult to fill orders for prime quality. We continue former quotations, though it may be remarked that choice lots of Sides and Shoulders would probably command a fraction above our highest figures. Uncanvased Hams 5 cents, scarce; Canvased do., ordinary 4½ @ 5, extra cured 6 @ 8, Sides 3¾ @ 4, Shoulders 2¾ @ 3 cents ꝑ lb. Arrived during the last three days 63 casks. Cleared for New-York 40, Charleston 5, Mobile &c. 43 casks.

LARD.—The market, generally, remains in a rather inactive state, particularly for the low and middling qualities, though there continues to be some inquiry for *strictly prime*, for the Havana market, but the scarcity of this description renders it difficult for buyers to fill their orders. A lot of 1000 kegs was sold at 5⅛ cents ꝑ lb., and we understand that 6 cents was refused for a choice lot. We quote the extremes of the market at 4¾ @ 6 cents, some inferior, in barrels, being offered at the former rate Arrived during the past three days 2459 bbls. and 9914 kegs.—Cleared, equal to 7284 kegs, viz: for New York 4460, Boston 839, Philadelphia 320, Havana 860, Nantz 525, Laguna 190.

BUTTER.—Western continues plenty and dull at 6 @ 8 cents ꝑ lb for the ordinary to fair qualities, some lots of choice for retailing commanding a fraction more. Goshen 14 @ 17 cents ꝑ lb, according to quality. Arrived from the West during the last three days 52 kegs and firkins.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE.—We have nothing of importance to notice in the market for these articles. The stock is large, and the demand limited, at about former rates—say for Western Bagging 12 @ 12½ cents cash, and 13 @ 14 on time. Western Rope 3 @ 5 cents cash, and 5 @ 5½ on time. Arrived from the West during the last three days 360 pieces Bagging, and 131 coils Rope.

GUNNY BAGS.—We continue to quote at 11 @ 11½ cents each for those of 2 @ 2½ bushels, with a fair supply and moderate demand.

WHISKEY.—The demand has been fair during the past few days, and prices are maintained at 20½ @ 21 cents ꝑ gallon for Rectified. Common is not much enquired for, but occasional sales are made at 22 @ 22½ cents ꝑ gallon. Arrived during the last three days 808 barrels. Cleared for Charleston 75, Mobile &c. 170 bbls.

GRAIN.—Most of the lots of Corn offering are not in prime shipping order, and are, therefore, difficult of sale at 30 @ 33 cents ꝑ bushel, in sacks, according to quality, condition, &c. Good dry lots in store are held higher. Corn in the ear 42 @ 45 cents ꝑ barrel. Oats 30 @ 31 cents ꝑ bushel in bulk, and 34 @ 35 in sacks. Wheat 80 @ 82 cents ꝑ bushel, little or none arriving.—White Beans $3 50 @ 4 00 ꝑ barrel. Arrived during the past three days 4922 bbls. and 2883 sacks Corn, 2454 bbls. and sacks Oats. Cleared none.

LEAD.—There are some two or three lots on the market, but they were not disposed of when we made our enquiries yesterday. We quote at $3 27 @ 3 30 ꝑ 100 pounds. Arrived during the last three days 3605 pigs. Cleared none.

COFFEE.—Since our last report two further cargoes, amounting to about 5000 sacks, have been received from Rio, and both have been disposed of in lots, to the trade of the city and the interior, at 6⅝ cents ꝑ lb from ship. These cargoes, and one noticed in our last, have pretty well supplied dealers for the moment. and we hear of but little doing from store. The range of the market may be quoted as before—say for Havana good to prime green 6½ @ 7, Rio 6⅝ @ 6¾, Laguayra 6¾ @ 7¼, St. Domingo 5½ @ 5¾ cents ꝑ lb.

LIME, THOMASTON.—There is a fair supply in market, with but a limited demand, at $1 @ 1 25 ꝑ cask.

HEMP.—We have heard of some few small sales of Missouri dew-rotted at $85 @ 86 00 ꝑ ton, but the quality and condition were not the best. Prime lots would command more.

TALLOW.—Prices range from 6½ @ 6¾ cents ꝑ lb, according to quality There is but little arriving at the moment. Received during the last three days 30 barrels.

SALT.—We have to note a further cargo sale of about 3300 sacks Liverpool, at $1 10½ cents round for coarse and fine. The prevailing rates from second hands are $1 05 @ 1 15 for coarse, and $1 45 @ 1 50 for fine, according to quantity, &c. We have heard of no cargo sales of Turks Island, &c. Large lots are selling from ship-board at 67 @ 70, and small lots from store at 75 @ 80 cents ꝑ sack of 2 bushels.

CANDLES, SPERM.—Prices remain the same as before quoted—say for New-Bedford and Boston 32 @ 33, Nantucket, &c., 30 @ 32 cents ꝑ lb, with a moderate demand.

RICE.—The demand is moderate, and the supply very fair, at $2 50 @ 2 75 ꝑ 100 lbs, according to quality.

FLAXSEED.—There is very little arrives for sale. There are buyers at $7 50 @ 7 75 ꝑ tierce.

FISH.—The supply is light, and the demand fair at our quotations.

EXCHANGE.—Our market continues to be but scantily supplied with bills, and the demand is still very moderate. A little more animation has been felt during the last few days, on account of the departure of the steamer of the 1st of next month, but generally speaking there has been but little variation in our rates, which are for Sterling 7¾ to 8¼ ꝑ cent premium, and Francs 5f. 35 to 5f. 37½. New-York continues as formerly, 60 days 2 to 2½ ꝑ cent discount, short sight 1 to 1½ do.; Boston 60 days 2 to 2¼ do.; Philadelphia do. 2½ do.

FREIGHTS.—There is very little doing in foreign freights. The American ships previously loading, are about full, and as those unengaged claim an advance on the rates the few shipments making at the moment for Liverpool are mostly in British vessels. In coastwise freights there is rather more activity since the weather cleared up, but the rates have undergone no material change. For particulars see table.

EXCHANGE— OUT-DOOR.

On LONDON,.....................	7¾ @ 8½ per cent. prem.
On FRANCE,.....................	5f 35 @ 5 37½ ꝑ dol.
On NEW-YORK, at 60 days.......	2 @ 2½ ꝑ cent. disc.
Do. at 30 days,..............	— @ 1¾ disc.
Do. short sight........	1 @ 1½ per cent. disc
On BOSTON, at 60 days,..............	2 @ 2¼ ꝑ cent. disc.
On HAVANA, 5 @ 8 days sight........	— @ — do. nom.

FREIGHTS.

COTTON—To Liverpool,..........	ꝑ lb.,......	½d. @ —
Do. To Havre,..........		1 cent.
Do. To New-York,..........		$2 00 @ — —ꝑ bale.
Do. To Boston, &c..........		½ cent per lb.
TOBACCO—To Cowes, &c.......	ꝑ hhd.	—none shipping.
Do. To London,..........		none shipping.
Do. To Hamburg and Bremen,..........		34 @ 35s.
Do. To Liverpool,..........		36 @ 37s. 6d.
Do. To Havre,..........		none shipping.
Do. To New-York,..........		$4 00 @ 4 25
Do. To Boston,..........		4 00 @ 4 50
Do. To Philadelphia,..........		4 50 @ 4 75
SUGAR and MOLASSES—		
From the Coast, to Northern Ports,	ꝑ hhd..	$3 00 @ 3 50.
From the City, do. do.		$2 75 @ $3 00.
BACON—....... do. do.		$2 50 @ 3 00.
PORK—....... do. do.	ꝑ bbl.	65 @ 70
FLOUR—....... do. do.		50 @ —
LEAD—....... do do.	ꝑ ton,	$2 50 @ 3 00

VESSELS UP FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

SHIPS.

Arabian, Rainey,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Columbus, Hasset,..................	Marseilles,......	loading.
Chateaubriand, Laborde,..................	Havre,......	loading.
Denmark, Frost,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Frankfield, Mitchell,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Hero of Sidon, M'Carraghan,..........	Liverpool,......	loading.
Louis XIV., Juge,..................	Havre,......	loading.
Magnet, Carle,..................	Marseilles,......	loading.
Rialto, Chase,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Rubicon, Kennedy,..................	Havre,......	loading.
Sir Colin Campbell, Penticost,..........	Liverpool,......	loading.
Talma, Cayol,..................	Marseilles,......	loading.
Vesta, Soubry..................	Havre,......	loading.
Warren Hastings, Mason,..........	Liverpool,......	loading.

BARKS.

Alabama, Ranlett,..................	Cadiz,......	loading.
Bridgetown, Betty,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Envoy, Giffney,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Liverpool, Swinford,..................	Liverpool,......	loading.
Trident, Thing,..................	Gibraltar,......	loading.

BRIGS.

Amerika, Stephenson,..................	Bordeaux......	loading.
Alford, Mason,..................	Gibraltar,......	loading.
Echo, Dyer,..................	Jamaica,......	loading.

FOR COASTWISE PORTS.

SHIPS.

Alabama, Bunker,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Alfred, Myers,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Arkansas, Burgess,..................	New York,....	loading.
Burlington, Thing,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Cincinnati, Rose,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Charleston, Eldridge,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Constellation, Jackson,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Diadem, Barstow..................	New York,....	loading.
Gen. Harrison, Moore,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Grenada, Spooner..................	Boston,......	loading.
Henry, Noyes,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Huntsville, Cornell,..................	New-York,....	loading.
James Perkins, Hall,..................	New York,....	loading.
Lady Arbella, Simpson,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Louisville, Hunt,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Massachusetts, Wilson,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Nestor, Moses,..................	Portsmouth,....	loading.
North Bend, Crocker,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Oceanus, Crocker,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Powhattan, Stone,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Rienzi, Clark,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Riga, Williams,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Russell, Lamphar,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Shakspeare, Miner,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Stephen Baldwin, Glidden,..........	New-York,....	loading.
St. Louis, Marks,..................	Philadelphia,..	loading.
Telumah, Borland,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Timoleon, Dyer,..................	Boston,......	loading.

BARKS.

Cuba, Blanchard,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Ellen, Briggs,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Genessee, Minot,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Guilford, Smith,..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Gulnare, Cushing,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Josephine, Johnson,..................	Philadelphia,..	loading.
Juno, Dicks,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Lillius, Mallory,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Nashua, Skatts,..................	Philadelphia,..	loading.
Nimrod, Wise,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Rochelle, Huckins,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Science, Elliott,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Strabo, Shoof,..................	Boston,......	loading.
Sultan, Burwell,..................	Boston,......	loading.

BRIGS.

Albano, Buxton,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Alford, Mason,..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Arixine, M'Clintock,..................	New York,....	loading.
Caucassian, Gilchrist,..................	Philadelphia,..	loading.
Christiana, Warren,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Danube, Rich,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Electro, Packwood,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Fornax, Wilson,..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Georges, Watts,..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Helen M'Leod, Landis,..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Josephine, Robinson,..................	Richmond,....	loading.
Kenhawa, Harvey,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Kirkwood, Martin,..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Northerner, Hatch,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Octavia, Smith..................	Baltimore,....	loading.
Olive Branch, Watts,..................	New-York,....	loading.
Pallas, Mason,..................	Philadelphia,..	loading.

From the Journal of Commerce.

MOBILE, Jan. 17.

COTTON.—During the first three days of the past week the market was rather languid, buyers claiming a reduction in rates, which in some few instances were conceded. Within the last three days, however, there has been more activity, and prices have taken an upward tendency. The sales have been estimated as follows, which we believe to be nearly correct—namely, on Wednesday 1500 bales, on Thursday 1200, on Friday 1200, on Saturday 3000, on Monday 3000, on yesterday 6000, making in the aggregate for the week 15,900 bales. The stock on sale is becoming large, and will probably be still further increased this week, if the weather should be such as to allow the process of weighing and sampling to go forward. Within the last two days we believe an advance of ⅛ @ ¼c. on the lower descriptions has been established. We give below a table of quotations, at the same time remarking that the figures are more in accordance with actual sales, than in a well adjusted line of classification.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATIONS.

Ordinary,..................	7¾ @ 8
Middling,..................	8¼ @ 8½
Middling Fair,..................	8¾ @ —
Fair..................	9 @ 9¼
Good Fair..................	9½ @ 10
Good and Fine..................	— @ nominal,

[22] Jan 1844]

Dear Genl

I send you inclosed a Letter from Col Laughlin and introduce to you William Lusk Esqr of Warren County - formerly of Washington County Virginia who I have known from my infancy - he is one of the best of men a true and influential Democrat and a devoted friend of yours - Mr Lusk has a grandson in Prison in Mexico - who is a Cousin of Bradleys who you release "tho" I suppose they did not know their relationship - Young Lusk the Prisoner is only Eighteen years of age and says in his Letter that nothing will save him but a Letter from you to Santa Anna - or one that will reach him through the Minister or Secretary of Legation of France. come up and see you with Mr Lusk, but every thing is in Confusion with the expected adjournment &c It is painfull to put this labour on you, I know how feeble you are, but trust you will excuse me - Liberty to the Captive is sweet and there is no hope but [illegible] in your Knee interferred

Laughlin and myself will try and be up in a few days

Truly yours

R Armstrong

Laughlin is engaged for the Editorial department of the Union untill the Presidential Election is Over

(Private)

Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 22, 1844.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to introduce the bearer, Mr. Wm. Lusk of Warren County to your acquaintance. He is one of my oldest and most particular friends. He is a near relation of the young man Bradley who was released not long since from confinement in Mexico upon your humane interposition with President Santa Anna. Mr. Lusk has a grandson, one of the Mier prisoners I believe, who is now in confinement at Perote or some place in Mexico, undergoing the most rigorous hardships incidents ~~peculiar~~ to his condition. The young man is respectable, and in all respects most respectably connected in the United States. Mr. Lusk can inform you of the particulars of his capture, name, and situation. His object in visiting you is to pay his respects to you in person, being one of your oldest and most stedfast friends in the Mountain district of Tennessee, and to solicit your kind aid, in any manner you may find it proper or convenient to interfere for the relief of his grandson for whom he entertains the most affectionate regard. He has a friend, now perhaps in Mississippi, who is willing to become the bearer of any communication you may find it proper to make to President Santa Anna, or to the United States diplomatic Legation at

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Mexico. Gen. Thompson, I presume, will have left Mexico before any communication could reach him; but some competant person will, of course, be left in charge of the Legation. Perhaps, it is most probable, that Gen. Thompson will remain until the arrival of his succeſsor.

I shall ever esteem any thing you can do to promote Mr. Lusk's wishes, or to facilitate the release of the young man, as a singular favor done to myself personally. Gen. Armstrong, who is also a friend of the old gentleman, will also add a line to this letter, and send you by him in the morning, any papers or letters you may have in the post office.

You will have seen the proceedings of the Miſsiſsippi State convention of the 8th. instant, nominating Mr. Van Buren and Gov. Polk. I have a letter from Col. Kincannon, a member of the convention, and of the Miſsiſsippi Legislature, giving me the state of the vote which stood thus:

For President _ Mr. Van Buren, 62.
———— Mr. Calhoun — 20
For Vice President, J. K. Polk — 57.
————, R. M. Johnson — 29.

There has also been a large popular movement for Gov. Polk, headed by our old friend Dawson at Cincinnati. I feel confident, that our movements here, and communications to Columbus, prevented the nomination of King or

Johnson at Columbus. – You will have seen the worse than treacherous course of Mr. Rives, in his letter to Fontaine, now published, announcing his preference for Mr. Clay over Mr. Van Buren. I shall not be surprized if Mr. Calhoun, and his partizans, such as Rhett and Pickens, shall all take the same course. Ambition is now a vice as accursed as it was when angels fell by it. Mr. Benton, I have been advised, said long since, ~~[illegible]~~ when Mr. Calhoun came back to the democratic party, during Mr. Van Buren's administration, that in his return, "Satin had entered the garden of paradice to betray."

Before I return home from the Aſsembly, I will call to pay my respects, and bring my three little boys who are now in town, and exceedingly anxious to see you, the youngest bearing your name.

I have the honor to be,
very respectfully,
Your friend,
S. H. Laughlin.

Gen. Andrew Jackson.

24170

Gen. Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage,
Davidson Co.
Tenn.

Wm. Lusk, Esq. }

Ho. of Reps. 24th January 1844

Alfred G. Stitt Esqr

My Dear Sir

Your kind & entertaining favour of the 8th instant was received in due time but owing to a press of business I have not been able to attend to it until now & even now though I labour all the time I have more than twenty letters before me unanswered some of which have been on my table many days — I am obliged to you for the list of names at Forrest Retreat as it was a post office neglected in the list made out by my friend Col. Norvell, to whom I owe an apology for not having thanked him ere now in writing to him. In truth tho' I established a rule when I got here always to attend first to letters on business & not to suffer them to lay over, I have not been able to indulge in friendly correspondence & thus I fear that my best friends will think that I neglect them, when in fact I cannot help it. When you see Col. Norvell present to him my kindest regards & tell him that I will before long take time to write him a long letter — but that I hope he will in the mean time write to me frequently & not stand on ceremony— if my friends knew how much pleasure it gave me in this City of strangers, where no body cares for you and you care for nobody, to receive letters from them they would write to me very often— I regret extremely to hear how unwell my excellent friend your father has been— I was surprised that I had not received a letter from him, being uninformed of his sickness until advised of it by your letter— I wrote to him a long letter the other day.— We have nothing of interest here at present except what you get in the papers— it is impossible to tell at present what Congress will do on any subject, there are so many new members— remember me to Squire Owen & my friends generally— but particularly to your kind mother & the Mrs O. and the family— write to me very often—

Sincerely your friend

John W. Tibbatts

Memphis. Tenn. January 24th 1844.

Dear Sir

Having lately received a letter from Mr Moore, the attorney who attends to my business in Ireland, in which mention is made of your and Mr Jacksons name, I take the liberty of inclosing it, and at the same time reminding you of a trifling circumstance, that may perhaps have escaped your recollection – In the Fall of 1841 there came one afternoon to the Hermitage an elderly Irishman who told a curious rambling story of his having come to this Country to claim a legacy left him by a relative, that he had been informed you could give him the information requisite, and that he had made his way so far, though nearly destitute, having been robbed of his money and the papers he had to establish his Identity &c, in New Orleans, by a Fellow passenger to whom he had confided his History – You told him you knew nothing on the Subject, and mentioned there was another General Jackson in Ohio – The man who has been with Mr Moore must either be this person, who may perhaps have become partially deranged, or the One who took his Certificates – Mr Moore mentions his Intention of writing to Mr Jackson, but should he not have done so, I have thought it right to state the circumstance, and let you see his Letter –

I had the pleasure of seeing lately in the Hands of Mr. Carr, dentist, of Philadelphia, a letter to Col. McLemore, in which you were kind enough to mention us – I advised Mr Carr against settling here, there being already several of his profession, and the place much overrated for every thing, but Cotton – indeed I am so little Satisfied with Memphis, and have had such bad Health for the last year, that I contemplate moving next Fall to New Orleans – When thinking of such a step, I have frequently regretted deeply, that I did not, before leaving your

Neighborhood

24172

neighborhood, in addition to the letters of Introduction you were good enough to favor me with, and which were of essential service, request from you a general Certificate, stating that I had practised in your Family for three Years — if at any time, when perfectly at leisure during the Course of the Summer, you could honour me with a few Lines to that effect, you would greatly oblige me —

Mrs Doyle joins me in the fervent Hope that your health continues as good as could be expected during this Inclement Season, and that Mrs Jackson is by this time perfectly restored —

With Complts to her, Mr Jackson and Family

Believe me, dear Sir, respectfully

Your very obdt servant

D J M Doyle

General Jackson

Hermitage —

ah

inues.

ued

General Jackson

Hermitage -

New Orleans 24th January 1844

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage - Tenn. -

My Dear General

I am much gratified that the prophesy in my letter of 25th November last has been accomplished. It was indeed with the liveliest feelings of joy and satisfaction that I read in the "Globe" of 8th instant the passage in the House of Representatives (by an overwhelming majority) of the Bill to refund you the iniquitous fine imposed by Judge Hall in 1815 - Justice, though sometimes slow is Certain. As a soldier I am delighted to hear of this act of justice to my old Commander-in-Chief, as an American, I am proud of a Country where true merit and the Devotion of public men are appreciated.

I omitted to mention to you in my previous letters, that I have now in my house a full length portrait of you made at my request by Mr. Amans (the same painter who made your likeness in 1840); it is a fine painting which from its great finish and Correct resemblance I Consider one of the best in the United States and such also appears to be at present the opinion of the best Connaisseurs here. This Portrait will remain in my family as a memento for your great Services to our State and Country! Your Friend - J. B. Plauché

24175

FREE

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage, near
Nashville
Tennessee

Mail

Genl. J.B. Plauche
24 Jany 44 –
answd 26th Jany
44 – with [illegible]
the 24 & 27th Jany & that
of the 12th Feby by A
Jackson Jr – A.J.

24176

Genl Armstrong
24th Jany 44—
private contains
remarks on the
prospects of the
rise in the price
of cotton — A. J.

ew York, that Cotton Market was firm, the demand good, without change in quotations –

Referring to annexed Price Current of this date,

We remain, always very truly respectfully,

Dear Sir, Your friends & obt Sts.

J. B. Plauché & Co,

Cambridge, Mass.
Jan. 25, 1844.

Genl. Andrew Jackson,

Hond. Sir

I have a strong desire to become the possessor of an autograph letter of yours directed to myself in your own prominent hand. To realise my wish, I have to rely upon your Kindness, hoping you will not consider it foolish nor impertinent in me to ask for the same.

You are soon to pass from your earthly existence, the achievements of which will ever be classed among the proudest of this Republic, - and may I not hope you will leave behind you a

24177

remembrancer for one, though a stranger, yet a sincere admirer.

I am, with great veneration,

Yours most respectfully,

Jno. Goldsborough.

Genl Andrew Jackson

ger,

tion,

tfully,

rugh.

24178

FREE

Genl. Andrew Jackson
at the "Hermitage",
near Nashville,
Tenn.

BRIDGE MS.

~~John [illegible] Osborne [illegible]~~

To Genl Andrew Jackson,

St Genevieve Jany 25 — 1844

My Very Dear & Most highly honored Friend

Severe illness, with my great mental, affliction, has deprived me of the power, of replying sooner to your welcome, and very kind letter, Dated the 15th of November — will you now permit me, to thank you, from my inmost Soul, for your valuable Epistle, and the touching tribute it contained to the memory of my matchless Husband, such a testimony of affection, coming from you, first & best of men, towards the worth of Doctor Linn; is more precious, to the hearts, of his wretched Widow, and afflicted Children, than language can express, there is not a man living, on Earth, that Dr Linn, & his family, loved with such deep devotion as we have ever felt for you, then you may imagine, dear Genl the feelings, with which, we read your letter, as a most precious Legacy, will my Son keep it when I am gone, for never will I part with it on earth, for his descendants, so sudden and awful, was the dispensation, of Heaven, in removing my beloved Husband, to a better World, that I thought I could not survive him — for weeks, after his Death, day, & night, I sat in the old arm chair, which had been his favorite Seat, for many years, and the last that he had sat in, but a few hours before his departure from this World of sorrow, I felt while occupying that Chair, that God might in his mercy, take me too from my wretched State of Existence, this conduct was very wrong & sinful in me, but, I could not resist it for a long time, Thank God I feel now more composed, and for the sake, of my Orphan Children, must exert myself to attend to their Fatherless situation, yet something secretly whispers me, that I will soon join him, who was my all, on Earth,

We are very anxious, about your health, but hope, as the Winter continues very mild, that you will not suffer from indisposition — will you please to give my love, to Mrs Jackson, and tell her, that, I can truly sympathize with her, in the loss of her lovely Infant, for I have seen, the cold Grave, close over five promising Children, — I will send you, my honored Friend, the first Obituary notice, of my dreadful bereavement, as it was written by a Gentleman who was the most intimate Friend & nearest Neighbour of my lamented Husband, for twenty five years —

If your health will admit of it, you cannot imagine, the heart felt consolation, I would receive, to get a letter from you — my Children unite, with me, in respectful love, to you, & kindly wishes, for the prosperity of your dear family God bless you, dear Genl Jackson, —

Most respectfully & with the truest affection, Your Friend

Elizabeth A. R. Linn

24179

24/80

Col Singletons &
Genl Armstrongs
Letter by Mr.
Lusk — & the
Genls answer —
of the 20th of Jany
1844. on the
subject — enclosed
to Genl Armstrong
A.J.

Mr Lusk

Jackson
Hermitage

24181

Eutaw Greene County
Jany 29. 1844

Dear General

A particular friend of mine has a brother who has been unfortunately captured by the Mexicans and has been kept in confinement nearly twelve months - He was taken prisoner in the Mier expedition in which he enlisted more in consequence of his fondness for adventure than of an evil disposition against the Country of Mexico.

If you have any influence with president Santa Anna may an old and steadfast friend solicit it in behalf of this young man. I ask it in behalf of a suffering friend for whom I am feelingly interested, well knowing your goodness of disposition has always accorded to me whatever I have asked, and is ever ready to be exercised in ~~behalf~~ the relief of your suffering fellow men.

The name of the Gentleman is Ra. G. Waters, a citizen of the United States & altho a young man a nobler or braver heart, throbs not in the bosom of any who has trod the plains of Texas.

My family & the Winstons generally are well & they all continue to remember you with gratitude and affection. I expect to visit North Alabama with my family next summer & hope to meet you during the time - With Sentiments of esteem & respect I am Your friend - John J. Winston

24184

John J. Wharton
Dexon presents
wonts me to
write Genl. J.

FREE

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Ten

Bridgewater, Oneida Co., State of New York, Jan. 30, 1844.

Venerable & Dear Sir,

As I have never had the pleasure of seeing you, I take the liberty of introducing myself, by saying, that I am an Episcopal Clergyman, of about sixty years of age; & that I have always admired you as General, & as a President.

I rejoice to learn that your life & health are continued, & that your faith is settled on the Rock of Ages.

I rejoice also, that after having been so long an eminent blessing to your Country, you are reposing on her grateful bosom, & enjoying her affectionate smiles.

Your Countrymen have now the proud satisfaction of seeing, that you will go down to Posterity, hand in hand with the great & good Washington, objects of universal admiration.

You can not but view, with the most exalted satisfaction, the numerous blessings we enjoy as a People. We are undoubtedly the happiest nation on earth. We have however one institution, which threatens us with evil. Could that be abolished, the South would be more free from danger, & the South & North more prosperous, respected, united & happy.

The subject of Slavery continues to be much agitated in this part of the Country. I am not one of the flaming & denouncing abolitionists, as I know the almost unconquerable force of education & habit, & as I know that many of our Southern Brethren, are the noblemen of Nature. But we are all at the North, really & truly, abolitionists, having abolished slavery in our States, & having been educated to view slavery as a heaven daring robbery of that Birthright, which God has given to all his Children, Freedom, & as a crime, which God, & Nature, & Justice & Humanity abhor. We should universally consider the question, "Has one man a right to enslave another;" as an affront to common sense. When even the most reasonable & temperate among us, make the case our own. I think how we should feel, if our wives & children were liable to be sold & beaten like brutes, our blood boils with indignation.

This spirit is increasing with such rapidity, that three years can not pass, before the whole North & West will unite, & instead of petitioning, will *demand*.

In view of this inevitable & alarming result, to what human being can the friends of order & union look with so much confidence, as to that venerable man, who once conquered the invincibles of Wellington, quelled a raging tempest in the South, destroyed a monster in the heart of his country, & made France tremble at his word.

Venerable Sir, I know your age requires rest. But having ascended the summit of national glory, & standing between two worlds, an object of universal love, confidence & veneration, would you now give your illustrious sanction to the abolition of slavery, you would fill the whole North & West with delight, & lead the whole South to their true interest, happiness & glory. With your parting breath, you would thus bequeath a final & transcendant blessing to your country, & add a lustre to your name, which would shine thro' eternity. Seated with Washington in the realms of glory, you would look down & see millions & millions of the poor African race, shedding tears of gratitude to your memory.

Dear Sir, this is entirely a private letter. I presume not to ask the favor, but should you honor me even with a short answer, I should keep the letter as a Relic.

You have a world of friends here, who would gladly send you their love, who never have seen you, & never expect that pleasure, till they meet you in Heaven.

God Almighty, the Father, Son & Holy Ghost. bless you forever & ever.

Your Friend, N. Huse.

Nathaniel Huse

Gen. Andrew Jackson

1842	To Evans & Smith Dr.	
Octr 12	To Bill of Shoes this date	$70.55
"	" Interest on same from 12 April 1843	3.50
		$74.05
	Cr.	
1844		
Jany 30.	By Cash	40.00
		$34.05

Nashville, 24th Jany 1844

Gen. Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir

Above you will please find enclosed your a/c with us made 12th Octr 1842 & due 12th April 1843 We should not call your attention to the above a/c were it not that we are greatly in need of money at present in order to meet our engagements If it is convenient for you to settle the above you will confer a great favor on us by attending to it & should it not be convenient to settle it at present please write us when it will be in order that we may know what to depend on We hope our necessities will be a suffecient apology for this letter

we are your humble servants

Evans & Smith

34186

Locustgrove
Limestone County
Jany 30th 1844.

Dear General,

The undersigned hope that they will be pardoned for thus troubling you, but we all know you personally or by Character, and from our knowledge of your kind Generous, humane feelings towards your fellow Creatures, we make the following appeal to you with Confidence; in the year 1842 Cornelious W. Peterson, was taken a prisoner at St Antonia in Texas while attending Court and is now, and has been ever since in the Castle Perote in Mexico, Mr. Peterson is a young Lawyer, finely Educated of upright impeachable Character, of Good Family, he is a native of North Carolina, lived for several years in this County among a numerous Connections, all of whom are reputable, and of high standing, he is the Brotherinlaw of Judge Daniel Coleman, one of the circuit Judges, of this state, of as much eminence as any, if not most so, the undersigned in obedience to our own feelings. and at the solicitation, of numerous relatives and friends of the unfortunate, Mr Peterson, ask the favour of you to write to Santaanna, such a letter as ~~he~~ you wrote him, in behalf of Mr. John Bradley and have our young friend set at liberty, we recollect the history of yourself when a mere Boy being taken prisoner, and we feel assured that you are prepared to sympathise with us and Mr Petersons relatives, and will aid in the only way in your power to have him released, we know that you have but to say the word and he is freed, and by so doing confer an other among many obligations all ready incurred, for us, to appropriate our prayers to allmighty God in your behalf, Judge Coleman informs us that he addressed you on the subject last fall but does not know whether or not you recd it, in conclusion we will say that if you were in the place of our young friend or any one else in whom you felt a Great interest there is nothing that you could ask of the undersigned that would not be promptly done, we dislike to have thus to trouble you, knowing the hundreds of calls of this sort made upon your Generosity, but our apology is the urgency of the case, and assure you that it would afford us pleasure to serve you in any

in our power, Mrs. Judge Coleman the

Capacity

whose health seems greatly on the

sister of Mr. Peterson

sioned by her

decline supposed to be occa

favour of your

State of mind, says we must ask you

to acknowledge, the receipt of this letter, which

most respectfully do. please direct to Nathl Terry Shralford Postoffice Limestone County Alabama, it would be a great source of Consolation to Mr Coleman and many others to know that you had Recd this letter, and what you thought of the prospects of having him released &c &c

We are Dear Sir your True and real friends.

Nathl Terry

Robert, R, Peebles

Thos R Philips

Thomas Lynch

Wm, J, Peebles

Jame Pete

Wm. H. Clopton

Tho: Brandon

John J. Mills

Philip Woodson

Wm. Powers

Wm H Nance

C. C. Clay, jr

Dear General:

Judge Coleman mentioned the case of his brother in law, Mr Peterson, spoken of in the foregoing address, to me some time ago—but, until now, I had for some time past, supposed he had been released. However, it seems otherwise—and feeling satisfied of the truth of every fact stated, I should be much gratified, that you would lend the aid requested.

24188

By so doing, I feel confidently assured, you would serve a meritorious young gentleman, and a most excellent & worthy sister! Most truly

your friend

C. C. Clay.

Huntsville — Feby 2d. '44.

Genl. Andrew Jackson,

Hermitage,

Tennessee.

Judge Clay

Tenison [illegible]

Paterson [illegible]

to be attended to

A. J.

No. 2 Walnut Street –
Philadelphia January 31st 1844

My Dear and honored Sir

I cherish the hope that this will find you in good health: I have seen with painful anxiety stated your health was impaired, this in part is the cause of my so soon writing to you, I hope you recieved my letter of the 8th Instant.

I beg you will not charge me with vanity in presenting you the Enclosed Card, I have only obeyed the mandate of my heart, I have struggled and reasoned with myself that I aught not trouble you, but my feelings has conquord, I hope you will pardon me,

Dear General, I have a great favor to ask of you, I am very anxious to have some Memento of you to bequeath to my Son Andrew Jackson, there is not any thing I could leave him that would be so much valued as a small Lock of your Hair. If you Knew the workings that now heaves my bosom, and the diffidence with which I ask this great Compliment, I beleive you would forgive me,

God Knows the Reverance with which I make this requist, and with what venerated affection, this prized Relic, will be preserved, if I shall be so fortunate and so honored as to have so valuable a trust commited to my Care, for my poor Boy his Mother died when he was Eighteen months old he is now in his Twelfth year and promises to do well,

I Embrace this oppertunity of renewing my many obligations to you, whilst I most fervently pray to the giver of all good to bestow on you his choisest blessings, and lenth of days to enjoy his rewards is the sincere wish and prayer of

Your Ever grateful and affectionate friend
And very humble Servant
Bernard Maguire

General Andrew Jackson,
&c &c &c

24191

Mr McGuire -
to be answd & a
lock of my hair
enclosed A.J.

answered this 19th
of Feburary 1844 &
a lock of my hair
enclosed to be pre-
served - A.J.

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tenna

Moresville Delaware County State of
New York January 31. 1844

To His Excellency General
Andrew Jackson —

My Dear Sir You will please pardon me when I make known to — you that I have a Nephew a sisters son a prisoner in the Castle of Perote in Mexico In whose behalf I venture to try to obtain your assistance by way of getting him liberated

I am encouraged thereto by seeing an article in my paper of to day headed by your venerable name which I inclose to you together with a copy of a letter written by my Nephew to his cousin in Blenheim a town joining this (Roxbury) in which I live The letter I inclose will give you a true description of his situation at that time there has been another rec.d dated October 21. 1848 from the Castle of Perote in which he states that he had just returned from the hospital having been sick nearly three weeks with a fever the effects of which left him weak and feeble and without an appetite sufficient to eat food enough of the kind allowed him to hardly sustain life while he was almost naked at the same time and obliged to lodge in a cold damp cell filled with filthy vermin and he concludes by — saying that no set of men can possibly endure such suffering as they have to endure much longer

I see by an account dated Dec. 23 in a New York paper that out of 140 prisoners 76 were dangerously sick in the hospital and 13 had recently died and their names were put down

My Nephews name not appearing in the list of the dead prisoners and seeing the letter of our Minister to you I venture to request you to interfere in the behalf of those poor suffering fellow beings and in a special manner in behalf my Relative and if possible to procure his release before death takes from among us

24192

My Nephew Cyrus K. Gleason has no parents living though he has four sisters and one brother living his Mother died when he was a small lad and his father being a Mill wright was employed by a company from Albany to go on to Texas to put up a Mill in that Country they got there just before the war broke out— with Mexico and were obliged to abandon the Mill and take the Sword after they had became a little settled and the war was supposed to be over Wallis Gleason Kings father come on here to get his other children to go on to Texas and on his way there was taken sick and died in Iowa Territory And the consequence was that the other children Never went any further which left King alone in that country he is aged about 29 of a Noble and generous disposition And did Not leave this country under any circumstances calculated to cast the least shade on his reputation his Grand father Wm. Louis Gleason was a pensioner of the Revolution And he has Many Relatives in this State who are all much afflicted on his account And who are all trying to the utmost of their ability to procure his Release

I have written to Many distinguished individuals but it is without any favourable result so far And if I Now fail I shall despair do— General be intreated to act in his behalf And May he who dispens of all the events of our lives through which we are called to pass Reward you and bless you in a peculiar manner And surely you will have the unfeigned gratitude of numerous and all respectable relatives of the unfortunate young man Please return me an answer and lett me know what is probable in the case

With great Respect I am
Your humble servant
Alexander Daniels

24193

Philadelphia Jany 1844.

General Andrew Jackson.

Sir,

Having been taught to venerate your character as a public man, and having long desired to obtain your *autograph* for a private collection I take this opportunity of requesting it if the liberty is to *too* great,

Will you allow me my dear Sir, to congratulate you upon the late resolution passed by Congress, concerning your fine, I beg that you will pardon this liberty, but I have long desired to possess your *autograph*

I understand that the Ex-Presidents have the priviledge of *Franking*, if I am right in my conjecture, will you please to *frank* the envelope, and *address as below*, and I shall not fail to receive it if I was not confident as to the *franking* priviledge I would not write to you without paying the postage

I remain yours very truly

24119

Unknown

and I have the honor to be

very respectfully

Your obt servant,

Joseph Reed. Junior

13th. Street near Locust. Philadelphia.

General Andrew Jackson

Nashville Tenn.

General Andrew Jackson
Ex-President of United States
Nashville
Tennessee

Detroit Febuary 1st 1844

My revered and most esteemed Father of my Country how shall I address you in appropriate language.. very imagination cannot paint you to me other than a venerable Father such as Washington a true patriot and hero a savior of his Country. I cannot express in words strong enough, my gratitude to you, when you, like an independent Chieftain of our beloved land of liberty passed your great Veto against the Bank true we have seen ~~hav~~ hard times in this part of the country but — what of all that, is not honest poverty, better than ill gotten wealth.

Dear Sir I hope you will excuse me for addressing you, there few lines as I have not had the pleasure of ever seeing you, and of course a stranger to you born in a different clime but under the same great republican government have imbibed from my infancy her pure republican principles for which I thank my God daily, I hope to live and die such. I have named my seventh son my youngest boy after you Andrew Jackson and it is my fervent wish that he may follow the footsteps of his great predecessor. Happy would I be and proud as the mother of such a son who would serve his country with fidelity in any of the numerous vocations which fall to the lot of man.

Should these lines which I have penned, meet with your approbation I should be most happy to receive a few lines from you in return I hope that you will oblige me with an answer which I will keep as a precious — remembrance.

34194

if it should be my fortune to travel to that beautiful country where you reside in Tennessee I woul
with its lovly rivers flowers sweet climete so mild
and so benign in its influence I imagine
it a kind of earthly paradise I am with great
respect and sincerity your Freind Mrs Lucina Spence
wife of Col Garry Spence

Gen Andrew Jackson

ould have the pleasure to visit the Hermitage

encer

24195

Gen Andrew Jackson
Tennessee
Hermitage

Mores Ville N.Y.
Feby 12th

Free

Feb 12th 1844
[illegible]

To His Excellency Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Near Nashville Tennessee

24196

Concord New Hampshire
Feby 2. 1844

Dear General

I have taken the liberty to place in the mail today, addressed to you, a copy of Barstow's recent history of this this State. Will you accept it, as a slight token of the respect, esteem and affection, which I shall never cease to cherish for you. I have heard of your feeble health from time to time with deep regret and with a solicitude for your comfort and happiness, which is common to a people, who feel the extent of their obligations for your preeminent services and cheerfully pay the tribute that all admit to be due to your pure and elevated character. We received the intelligence of the death of our dear, noble friend, Dr Linn, at a time when we were in the deepest affliction on account of the death of our oldest son and we have sympathised deeply and keenly with poor Mrs Linn from whom we received a letter a few days since.

I inclose a letter from Mr Barton in relation to which you will of course consult your own convenience and judgment—

If your son and his wife are now with you will you please to present to them the assurance of my kindest remembrance—

With the highest respect
and esteem I am, my dear
Sir, yr friend & servt
Franklin Pierce

Genl. Andrew Jackson
late President of the U. States
Hermitage
Tennessee—

The Honble Frank
~~Pierce~~ of N.H. letter
of 2nd Feby 1844 - with
Mr Borland's enclosed
answd 19th Feby 1844.
rough draft of the
note to M[illegible] for
enclos[illegible]

FREE

[illegible]l Andrew Jackson
late President of the U. States
Hermitage
Tennessee -

Marietta, Geo, 3rd Feby 1844

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to introduce to you Master Philemon Tracy, the young son of Judge Tracy of this State. My friend, the Judge, is the brother of the Hon. Albert Tracy, whom you knew as a member of Congress from New York. Master Tracy will spend a year in Nashville and is anxious to have the honor to say that he has seen Genl. Jackson, a gratification which few can have.

I regret to learn, through the public prints the bad condition of your health, & beg you to be assured of the sympathy of your numerous friends in this quarter, & their earnest prayer for the prolongation of a life, with a healthful old age, which has been devoted to the honor & best interests of the Country.

With sentiments of the highest
regard and consideration
I have the honor to be
Yr Obdt Servt
Charles J. McDonald

34199

24200

To Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Master P. Tracy }

Feb. 3, 1844

Fort Gibson Feb 3d 1844

My Dear Uncle -

Nearly a year, has passed away, since my return, to Mississippi, and I have thought more than once of writing to you but have deferred doing so, until the present time as I think now, I have some thing worth writing - on the 8th of January I presented my husband with a fine Son which we have named Andrew Jackson both for the respect & affection we have for you & in honor of the day on which he was born - I am sure you would feel complimented if you could see the little fellow for I assure you (laying all partiality aside) he is a fine noble looking boy - has a fine head weighed ten pounds & altogether does not disgrace the name I hope & fancy he never will - I hope he may inherit your kindness of heart for I name him not so much for the Great man as I do for the good man - much as I admire Andrew Jackson on the field of battle and in our Legislative Halls - I reverence & love him more in the private & Domestic at his own fireside and the Hermitage - my dear old home where I experienced

24201

so much of his [illegible] - but forgive me for saying so much about my son - we now have two daughters & two sons - our prospects for getting along in the world this rather gloomy - but I hope ere long the clouds will disperse & our way will become more bright & cheering - my husband is practising Dentistry & for a beginner is succeeding very well - next month we expect to open a boarding house & I hope by good management we may be enabled to educate our children & make a support - I do not crave worldly honors or riches for myself or children - but I do anxiously desire to be able to educate them well & bring them up in the nurture & admonition of the Lord -

how is your health this winter my dear uncle - I have not heard particularly from you since my return & hope you will write to me on the receipt of this - as I desire very much to hear from you once more - I wrote to Cousin Sarah Jackson last Spring by Mrs Downing - I presume she recd the letter & [illegible] should have been gratified to have heard from

Feb. 3, 1844

her - I was sorry to hear of the death
of her infant - please remember me
affectionately to her & Cousin Andrew
also to Mrs Adams & all the children
my love to Cousin Andrew Donelson
& Elizabeth - to my dear Aunt Mary
& all my relations who may enquire
for me - my Mother is living with us - She
is almost entirely helpless - from the affects of Rheu-
matism - Cannot walk a Step - but can
move about the house in her Chair
She looks quite old - She would write with
me in love to you & the family d She kn
I was writing - but I am writing wh
all are asleep around - my husband
would also join me but he too is en-
joying balmy Sleep - farewell my dear
Uncle I hope to hear from you before
very long - May our Heavenly Parent
bless you is the prayer of yr aff-
Niece Sarah K. Sun

24202

FREE

To/

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Near Nashville

Tennessee

Gibson [illegible]

Huntsville, Feby. 5th 1844.

My dear Sir,

This note will be delivered Mr. James D. Tatum, whom I beg leave to introduce to your acquaintance. Mr. T. has resided in this place, and its vicinity for a number of years, and is well known to me, personally, as well as by character: and I do not hesitate to say, he is, in my opinion, an honest, respectable, & worthy citizen — and has enjoyed that character with all who have the pleasure of knowing him, so far as I know, or believe. He informs me, that his brother Thomas S. Tatum is now a prisoner in Mexico, having been taken with the other Americans & Texans at Mier. I understand he was a volunteer in the company commanded by Capt. Cameron. It is painful to me, as it doubtless is, to many of your other friends, to draw upon your sympathies in such cases — but, the friends of those unfortunate prisoners having ascertained the just extent of your influence with Santa Anna, are irresistably impelled to do so. I hope you will pardon the trespass, and, if in your power consistently, would be much gratified that you would speak a word for poor Tatum.

With the highest regard, your friend —

C. C. Clay.

24203

Genl. Jackson.

4204

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Tenn.

Mr. J. D. Tatum

1844. Texas Anne

C. C. Clay.

St Clairsville, Ohio, February 4th 1844

General Andrew Jackson

Late President of the United States

Dear Sir

My friend and neighbor Mrs Sarah Jane Morrison, has showed me a letter addressed to you, earnestly entreating your kind offices and influence in procuring the release of Mr Thomas L Smith her only brother, now confined as a prisoner in the fortress of Perote in Mexico. Mr Smith visited Texas to settle up the estate of a deceased brother in that Country, and in an unfortunate moment consented to unite with the Texians in a military enterprize against the Republic of Mexico. He was taken a prisoner at Mier and has ever since been detained in confinement. Mrs Morrison and her friends have done every thing in their power to procure his release, but all their exertions have proved unavailing. A few days since, she read in the Newspapers the correspondence between our Minister in Mexico and General Santa Anna, from which she discovered that the General had released one of the prisoners in confinement with her brother, under the influence of a letter addressed to him by yourself. This circumstance, revived her desponding spirits, and kindled anew her hopes, that through your instrumentality, her beloved but unfortunate brother might still be released from prison, and restored to his anxious friends. To obtain your aid in this matter, she has written to you a letter which accompanies this, under the belief that your generous feelings and unbounded influence with Santa Anna will be exerted to

24705

accomplish the object of her wishes. Mrs Morrison is a most estimable Lady, beloved and respected by all her acquaintance. Her Husband, who is one of our most prominent and respectable citizens, unites with her in soliciting your friendly offices in favor of the liberation of her brother. Allow me, also, to add my earnest desire to theirs, that you will extend the hand of friendship to them, and as far as possible, relieve them in their distressed situation, by becoming the happy instrument in restoring to them their long lost, but affectionate relatives.

Very respectfully

Your obedient Servant

Benjamin Ruggles

Gen Andrew Jackson
late President of the United States
Nashville
Tenneſsee

St Clairsville Ohio February 5th 1844

To his Excellency Andrew Jackson
Late President of the United States

Dear Sir

Could I express with what trembling solicitude I intrude upon your notice. And upon whom perhaps depends the life of a ~~A~~ dearly beloved an only brother. From my knowledge of your high and exalted Character which are associated with my earliest recollections, I feel assured you will pardon my presumtion, and grant my petition. My brother — Thomas S Smith is one of those unfortunate prisoners taken at the Battle of Mier his, sufferings and privations have been allmost inexpressible he is now closely imprisoned with in the walls of the strong castle of Perote with out the least ray of hope for his release and there he he is destined to remain, unless some kind friend. Should use there influence with the President of Mexico in his behalf. We have made some unsuccessfull efforts since May last. Judge Upshur wrote to General Thompson requesting his friendly interposition for my unfortunate brother and also Govenor Shannon and the Honourable Bengamine Ruggles who was for many years a United States Senator. I was allmost in despair that all future efforts would prove alike unsuccessfull, but my hopes were again revived when I seen in a news paper that a Mr John Bradley one of the Mier prisoners had been released by your benign Mediation. And perceiving the high estimation the President of Mexico justly entertains for your Excellency and remarks that any request of yours would be no molestation I felt assured that you, who are second to none of those which this happy proud America can boast off and who justly merits the appellation of Father of our country would not permit one of its brave sons to languish in a Mexican prison when a request of yours would be so powerfull, "as to cause the doors of his prison to be thrown open and his chains to fall off." My spirits are relieved with the fond hope that you will be the good Samaritan to pour oil and wine into my wounded heart by the liberation of my brother May the Lord Almighty in power, the God of Jacob; of infinite mercy and goodness the object of all our trust for defence and protection bless you, and long preserve your usefull life and incline your heart to my request is the prayer of your humble Petitioner

Sarah Jane Morrison

24207

General Andrew Jackson
late President of the United States
Nashville
Tennessee

St Clairsville Ohio Feby 6th 1844

Hon. James K. Polk

Dear Sir

My acquaintance with you when you were a member of Congreſs induces me to addreſs you upon a subject in which I feel a deep interest. Mrs. Morrison of this place has an only brother one of the unfortunate prisoners in Mexico She has used every means which affection for a brother could excite, to procure his liberation but as yet they have all failed. She has lately discovered from the correspondence between our Minister at Mexico and Santa Anna that the latter has a very great veneration for General Jackson and that the General has but to ask for the liberation of a prisoner and he is at once set free Her attention has therefore been turned to the Sage of the Hermitage. Can she procure from him a request to the president of Mexico to liberate her brother? If she can there is no doubt the request would be granted Mrs. Morrison is a most respectable and intelligent lady She has this day written to Genl. Jackson and sent with her own letter one from the Hon. Benjamin Ruggles formerly Senator from Ohio. My personal acquaintance with General Jackson being but little the object of this letter is to ask from you the great favour of writing to the General on this subject. you are and for many years have been his intimate and confidential friend your desires would not be overlooked by the "Old Hero." If the General would make the request Santa Anna would discharge all those prisoners and if their discharge could add nothing to his present fame he would have the satisfaction of knowing that he had filled many hearts with Joy: and you by using your influence with him in effecting that object would have the same satisfaction

May I ask the favour of you to acknowledge the receipt of this. Address St Clairsville Belmont Co Ohio.

Yours with great respect

William Kennon

24209

ST. CLAIRSVILLE O.
FEB
7

Frwd. ~~40~~ ~~28~~

Hon. Mr. Speaker

Hon. James K. Polk
Nashville
Tennessee

The P.M. at Nashville will
please give this letter the
proper direction

Asking assi
ance & procu
release of a priso
in Mexico

7 1/3

Denmark Tenn. Feby 6/44

Respected Sir

Having seen a communication from the honorable Waddy Thompson Minister Plenipo: of the United States at the Court of Mexico: in which he speaks of your succeſsfull interposition in behalf of Mr Bradley, who has been in consequence of your kind agency liberated from confinement — I have taken the liberty of addreſsing you for the accomplishment of a similar purpose —

I have a Brother, Nathaniel Harbert now in confinement in Mexico — who was taken prisoner at the time Bradley was captured — & from whom I have recd several communications in relation to his unpleasant situation as a captive — He was not at the time of his capture in the service of Texas. — but was taken prisoner with others, while defending San Antonio as he supposed against the incursion of Robbers —

I dont know Sir — that in a matter of this kind I can lay any legitimate claim to your aſsistance — Unleſs my being an American citizen — and having had the honor of serving under your Command in the Seminole campaign — in which I was first Lieutenant in Capt James G. Murdochs Company — & served a term of five months would entitle an application of this kind to your favourable notice —

It is unneceſsary I presume for me to say to you, as you have already manifested a deep feeling for an American

24211

citizen that the confinement of a brother respectably connected as a prisoner in Mexico, excites great solicitude on the part of his friends and Although Other expedients might be resorted to procure his liberation, none presents so great a prospect of success as your interposition—

I would not intrude a communication upon your leisure moments, for the Accomplishment of Any Object, unless its importance rendered it necessary—but I am assured from your known liberality—that you can readily appreciate the motives that have influenced me in this—And I have therefore sought the inflence of your name from the very high respect which it Commands even beyond the limits of Our own Country—

For the degree of attention to which this Communication is entitled—I take pleasure in refering you to Mr Lysander McGavock of Davidson County Hon. John Catron of Nashville, and to Genl. Saml. Hays & Dr Wm. E. Butler of Jackson Tenn.

Being necessarily ignorant of the particulars relative to the liberation of Mr Bradley—I can suggest nothing as to the manner in which it should be undertaken—but leave it to your discretion to adopt whatever method will conduce most readily to the Accomplishment of the object. I assure you Sir,—that an effort on your part to procure the liberation of my Brother so that he can return to his friends, will command my warmest gratitude.

With much respect your Obt. Svt.

William Harber

Denmark Va
Feby

Paid 183

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

Herbert - a
mexican prison
=er at present
A.J.

Hermitage
Feby 6th 1844—

My dear Blair,

I have just received yr. promised & grateful present, the history of the conquests of Mexico, for which I thank you. On yesterday, I cast my eyes over a small part of it, for I cannot read long at a time, because my eye sight failing me very much, but as far as I read, I found your encomium on it, just. I will have great amusement in perusing it.

What a humiliating attitude W. C. Rives, now stands—no party can have any confidence in him: selfish ambition has destroyed him—He is politically dead, never to rise again.

I discover that young Barrow keeps bill no 1, [illegible] by the House of Representatives in his breeches pocket, taking his [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible], in the [illegible] of the charter of the U. S. Bank [illegible] to pass before he would have [illegible] [illegible] established Treasury [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] early in [illegible] [illegible] before he be forced to it then only on the roll of Mr Wright—

I am sure Mr. Berrien wanted delegates to defeat the passage of the bill if he can. I see judge Porter Senator from Louisiana, is dead - His successor has not come to my knowledge yet - but be he whigg or democrat he will vote for the passage of bill No. 1. if he reaches Washington before this bill is acted on.

I see, that there has been a great consultatory dinner given at the Executive mansion - where Rives, Botts, Mangum, Webster, & others united - since which the Madisonian has come forth with more venum against V. Buren than before - This political move is to elect clay if possible, for it appears to me, that there is no man who now looks over the union that believes that Mr Calhoun, or any other but Mr. V.B. will be the nominee of the Baltimore convention.

The course of the Madisonian will strengthen V.B. & weaken Calhoun.

I have been long confined to my room - I am much afflicted & greatly debilitated, altho my hand is steady, I suffer great pain in my temples & head & my other afflictions. It is but seldom I can write. Accept my [illegible] of all the best. of my household [illegible] enjoy health & [illegible] in kind salute to you & yours good wishes [illegible] yours sincerely yr friend

Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr

Free-
Andrew Jackson
Tenn

FEB 9

F. P. Blair Esqr-
Washington
D. Columbia

Feb. 6/44

ST CLAIRSVILLE
FEB
7
O.

FREE

General Andrew Jackson
Late President of the U.S.
Nashville
Tennessee.

1844

Tescan answered
To be attended
to A. J.

On haste }
24216.

Petersburg Feby 7th 1844

His Excellency
General Jackson
Sir

Hearing that you have great influence with General Santa Anna, induces me to take the liberty of entreating you to use your influence, to get a beloved brother (Ludovic Colquhoun) released who is now a prisoner at the Castle of Perote. It would be useleſs to trouble you, with a repetition of the sufferings of the prisoners; as I feel confident that you must have heard of them. Suffice it to say his busineſs at San Antonio, at the time of his capture was, merely, to get a proper title to some lands, granted by the Government of Mexico.
His inducement in going to Texas was to enable him to aſsist his Mother sister and widowed sister (who now addreſses you) and family. He has ever been the most affectionate disinterested & kindest of human beings, as the difficulties and dangers through which he has gone in Texas will fully prove. He is an only son and brother and the only one to whom his Mother and I and my children have to look up to for protection and comfort, so you may judge of our feelings when we think of what he has already suffered and continues

24317

to suffer in Mexico. He has just recovered from a severe illneſs and the fear of a relapse makes us more anxious for a speedy release. Oh! if you can aſsist us & will do so you will be conferring a favour and happineſs on those, who will never forget your kindneſs
And may the bleſsings of a Widow & her fatherleſs children ever rest on your head

Yours
with great respect
Janet Gilliam

Gen: Andrew Jackson —

Respected Sir Phila. Feby. 7th. 1844

Supposing my letter of 8th. Ultimo must have miscarried. I am induced again to trouble you with a request for your autograph for a private collection, if not to much trouble. I have long desired it but judging from your age and declining health that it was hardly just to trouble you, you having enough else to attend to & I have long forborne making the request. but having ~~many of~~ the principal men of our country autographs I am exceedingly anxious to have yours among them.

Hoping Sir. that you may think proper to do me the honor of acceeding to my request, and that Heaven will long prolong your life and improve your health for the benefit of your Country

I am with the greatest respect
Your Obt. Servant.

Genl. Andrew Jackson.
Ex President of the U. S.

(Please address Wash. J. Jackson
No. 23 Christian Street
Southwark."

34319

Huntsville Ala 7th February 1844

General Andrew Jackson

My Dear Sir

I am aware you are frequently called on for the use of your well earned name and influence in behalf of Suffering individuals in Foreign Lands- many distinguished men of our Country enlisted their feelings in behalf of my acquaintance & Townsman John Bradley but all of their Letters had no effect- but Sir I was pleased to learn when your Letter reached Santa Anna in behalf of Bradley he was immediately released and returned home to the bosom of his wife & Children whom he had not seen or perhaps heard from for 12 Months- Again my Dear Sir Some of your long tried and Steadfast Friends if not inconsistent with your duty in your private Relations towards Genl Santa Anna ask your friendly aid in behalf of Thomas S. Tatum- Grandson Son of James Tatum and Grand Nephew of Howell Tatum whom I presume you knew many years

24321

Ago in Nashville Tennessee - the circumstances relating to the Capture of Thomas S. Tatum I do not Know myself but give them to you as related to me by his Brother James D. Tatum the bearer of this Letter whom I have intimately Known for many years and have always found him to be a man of strict integrity and highly esteemed by all who Knew him - the Prisoner was a Citizen of Texas before the Late War between that Government & Mexico. belonged to the Volunteer Company of Capt Cameron who was commanded by Col Fisher and was captured at Meir and at this time is a Prisoner at Perote - The facts above stated contain all the information I have in Relation to poor Tatum - any thing you may suggest or do in behalf of this Individual will be duly acknowledged

By your Sincere friend
D B. Turner

We cheerfully unite with our mutual friend, T. B. Turner, in asking in behalf of Mr Tatum, your kind and valuable interposition, we concur fully with Mr Turner in what he says in regard to the Prisoner.

With great regard
we are your
friends
B. M. Lowe

John Connally
Benjamin Patterson
D. M. Bradford

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn

Mr Tatom 3

Genl. A Jackson   Baltimore Feb. 8th 1844

Dear Sir,
Altho. a perfect Stranger to you I take the liberty to address to you a few lines and would ask of you as a great favour a few lines in return if you are not too unwell, the esteem I have for your Character and the great good you have done for our Country induced me to name a Child of mine after you, this Child however has departed from this world in its youth and is now enjoying the Company of its god and his angels where I hope you will meet it when it shall please the almighty to take you hence —

Our Cause the good Democratic Cause is going a head although the whig Legislators of our State have Gerrymandered it to suit their under purposes as to make it difficult for us to Succeed, but I think with the help of god we shall be able to disappoint them and elect at least one half of the members for congress, our Cause is just and justice must prevail. I should like to know your opinion as to the presidency, who is your first and your second choice. I presume Mr. Van buren is your first; here in our City van Buren is the man, as to who would be the second choice, in case of Mr V. B. not geting the majority I do not know I however have not the least doubt but Mr V Buren will be our Candidate —

the next and greatest favour of all I ask of you is to send me a small lock of your hair, I have some of Dr. Franklins. C Carroll of Cn and Bishop Carroll of B. all of which with yours I wish to put together and have it set in gold and keep as a memento, please do not refuse me, should you think proper not to comply with my request, send me anything else you please at least a few lines from your own hand and I will be Content —

I am very respectfully your very
Humbl. Servt. Jacob Walter
No 56 north Howard St

with 2 papers

24224

BALTIMORE
FEB
9

FREE

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

A Jackson

Genl Andrew Jackson New Orleans Febry 10th 1844
"Hermitage" Dear Sir

Herewith we beg leave to refer you to our price current for the State of the Markts, by which you will see some 30000 Bales cotton have changed hands this week, & although at lower prices than the week previous, we consider it well for the Markt as our Stocks are too large, & this reduction by the english buyers we tend to raise the price again,

We have your 81 Bales cotton in Store & shall do our best to get you a good price, there seems to be 45 Bales good cotton, 22 Bales not so good & 14 Bales very inferior, but we will attend to them faithfully & if desireable will hold them up a while,

Your friends truly
Maunsel White & Co

Your adopted Son is here, to whom we will take pleasure in extending any assistance he may require — M. W. & Co

M. White & Co
Feby 10th - 44 -
price current
remarks on the
probable rise of
cotton - the receipt
of our [illegible] bales of
cotton - its quality -
& will obtain the
best possible price
A. J.
&c

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn

New-Orleans Price-Current, Commercial Intelligencer and Merchants' Transcript.

ORTS FROM NEW-ORLEANS
1st Sept. 1843—and same time in 1842.

COTTON—Bales.

ITHER ORTED.	Past 3 days.	Previously.	Total.	Last Season.
ol,	....	106587	....	277965
	....	....	....	....
,Grenock,&c	....	3014	....	16053
Falmouth,&c	....	3379	....	7260
Cork, &c....	....	....	....	1749
o G. Britain.	....	112980	112980	303027
	....	44759	....	89652
ax,	....	12	....	1414
es,	....	1028	....	6319
	....	618	....	1649
nd Cette....	....	794	....	1662
al to France.	....	47211	47211	100696
urg, etc.....	....	23	....	....
lam&Rott'm.	....	....	....	....
	....	25	....	6078
p,	....	197	....	10377
g,	....	....	....	6383
lm,	....	....	....	....
rsburg,	....	....	....	....
N. of Europe.	....	245	245	22838
nd Gibraltar,.	....	....	....	16
es & Mexico	50	12785	....	8811
Trieste, etc..	1000	....	....	5740
(China)....	....	....	....	....
her For. ports	1050	12785	13835	14567
rk,	5576	46948	....	22958
	1272	36132	....	33624
nce,	....	....	....	502
phia,	....	3200	....	1721
re,	....	1694	....	1205
outh,	....	4136	....	....
Ports,	....	885	....	7
al Coastwise.	6848	92995	99843	60017
TAL—bales—	....	....	274114	501145

TOBACCO—Hhds.

VHITHER PORTED.	Last 3 days.	Previously.	Total.	Last season
ol,	....	3405	..	1198
	....	494	..	552
Falmouth, &c...	....	14	..	5
to Great Britain	....	3913	3913	1755
	....	....	..	258
ax and Nantz,...	....	....	..	739
es,	....	279	..	325
to France,	....	279	279	1322
lm,	....	....	..	....
lam & Rotte'dm,	....	210	..	....
	....	1382	..	555
p,	....	753	..	165
g,	....	....	..	29
urg, etc.	....	98	..	....
North of Europe,	....	2443	2443	749
nd Gibraltar,....	....	1702	..	892
	....	....	..	....
ndies,	4	323	..	165
, Trieste, etc...	....	....	..	....
ther For. Ports,	4	2025	2029	1057
rk,	15	3518	..	2031
	....	1333	..	737
phia,	....	547	..	605
re,	....	498	..	327
nd & Norfolk,..	....	179	..	320
orts,	38	64	..	10
otal Coastwise,..	53	6139	6192	4030
TOTAL—	....	....	14856	8913

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

INATION.	SUGAR. Hhds.	SUGAR. Bbls.	MOLASSES. Hhds	MOLASSES. Bbls.
ork,	7111	107	76	8242
lphia,	4180	176	....	1241
	214	....	....	1193
ton,	1101	....	....	2663
ore,	3271	17	245	3288
	117	....	....	841
ah,	259	....	....	854
nce& Bristol	....	....	....	....
t,	....	....	....	....
nd,	411	1	....	761
aven,	....	....	112	....
dria,	180	....	....	200
outh,	....	....	....	....
	897	42	....	1548
icola,	424	307	....	1110
ola,	....	....	....	....
Ports,	....	22	....	....
TOTAL..	18165	672	433	21941
me last year	27721	869	3753	32741
ear before..	13961	1006	4100	31225

UR, PORK, BACON AND LARD.

NATION.	FLOUR. Bbls.	PORK. Bbls.	BACON. Hhds.	LARD. Kegs.
rk,	10830	98497	1513	135865
	23179	54377	637	69024
lphia,	....	6215	245	6033
ore,	....	3749	381	7728
ton,	671	1057	1103	5271
J.S. ports	13826	3232	1904	2179
	7208	292	305	35054
or. ports	29503	10479	122	73904
OTAL..	85217	177898	6210	335058
season..	178934	35840	2644	231621

packages of Lard are reduced to kegs.

, LEAD, WHISKEY AND CORN.

NATION.	BEEF. Bbls.	LEAD. Pigs.	WHISK. Bbls.	CORN. Sacks.
rk,	6216	136222	900	13048
	4138	53043	25	21171
lphia,	806	26794	123	....
ore,	249	3057	384	....
ton,	378	....	2561	1808
J.S. ports	1224	1861	9123	18751
	409	....	....	90
or. ports	6435	22672	337	34622
OTAL..	19855	243649	13453	89490
season..	1452	168558	10040	110550

including exports to Mobile, via the Pontchar-
in Rail Road.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, BY GEORGE B. YOUNG——EDITED BY S. S. LITTLEFIELD AND G. B. YOUNG.

NEW-ORLEANS WHOLESALE PRICES----SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1844.

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
Bagging, Ky..⅌ yard	— 12½	— 15
Scotch Hemp,	— —	— —
East India,	— 15	— 16
German,	— —	— —
Bale Rope, Ky..⅌ ℔	— 4½	— 6½
Northern,	— —	— —
Bread, Navy ⅌ 100 ℔s.	2 25	2 50
Pilot,	3 25	3 50
Beeswax, Yellow, ⅌ ℔	— 27	— 28
Bricks, Eng. Fire. ⅌ M	— —	— —
Bottles, ⅌ gross:		
English porter,	8 00	— —
French wine,.. ⅌ 100	5 50	6 00
Cotton, ⅌ ℔:		
La. & Miss. Choice,	— 11½	— —
——Prime,	— 10½	— 10¾
——Fair,	— 9½	— 9⅝
——Middling Fair,.	— 9	— 9¼
——Middling,	— 8½	— 8¾
——Inf. & Ordinary	— 7½	— 8¼
Tenn. & N. Alabama		
——Prime,	— —	— —
——Fair,	— —	— —
——Middling,	— —	— —
——Inferior to ord.	— —	— —
Coffee, Rio....⅌ ℔	— 6¾	— 7
Havana, good pr. green	— 6¾	— 7¼
—Inferior to Middling	— 6	— 6½
Java,	— 12	— 13
Laguayra,	— 6¾	— 7
St. Domingo,	— 5¼	— —
Chocolate, No. 1, ⅌ ℔	— 10	— 12½
No. 2,	— 9	— 10
Copper, Braziers, ⅌ ℔	— 28	— 30
Sheathing,	— 23	— 25
Candles, ⅌ ℔:		
Sperm New-Bedford,	— 32	— 33
——Nantucket,...	— 30	— 32
Tallow,	— 8	— 10
Cordage, Manilla, ⅌ ℔	— 11	— —
Sisal,	— 11	— —
Tarred, American,..	— 11	— —
Russia,	— 11	— —
Coal, Cannel,.. ⅌ ton,	— —	— —
Western, ⅌ bbl	— 50	— —
Cider, Northern, p. bbl	3 00	8 00
Western,	— —	— —
Corks, Velvet, ⅌ 1000	2 75	3 50
Domestic Goods p. yd.		
Brown Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	— 6	— 6¼
——Sheetings, 4-4 a 6-4	— 9	— 11
Blch'd. Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	— 9	— 9¼
——Sheetings, 4-4,.	— 10	— 16¼
Brn. Lowell Osnaburgs,	— 9	— 11½
Do. Virginia do, ⅞ a 4-4	— 8¾	— 10¾
Tickings, ¾ @ 4-4,...	— 10	— 14½
Stripes and Checks,..	— 10	— 14
Denims,	— 12	— 15
Cottonades,	— 15	— 35
Sattinets,	— 37½	— 75
Calico Prints,	— 6	— 15
Jeans, Kentucky,	— 45	— —
Linseys, Kentucky,..	— 37½	— —
Linseys, Eastern,	— 20	— 23
Duck, Russia, ⅌ bolt,.	18 00	21 00
English,	9 00	— —
Ravens,	7 00	8 00
American, No. 0 @ 8,	— —	— —
Dyes, ⅌ ton:		
Logw'd, Campeachy,	19 00	— —
——St. Domingo,	— —	— —
Fustic, Tampico,	10 00	15 00
Indigo, ⅌ ℔,	1 00	1 15
Madder,	— 12	— 14
Flour, Ohio, &c. s'fine	4 25	— —
——St. Louis, do.	4 25	4 50
——Fine,	3 75	4 00
——Sour,	— —	— —
Fish: Cod, ⅌ box,	87½	1 00
Mackerel, No. 1, p. bbl.	11 50	12 00
——2,	10 00	10 25
——3,	7 00	7 50
Herring, ⅌ box	— 70	— 80
Fruit: Almonds,		
Soft shell, ⅌ ℔.,	— 14	— 16
Hard shell,	— 3	— 4
Raisins, MR, ⅌ box,	2 00	— —
——M.&L.	— —	— —
——C.	1 75	— —
Prunes,	— —	— —
Currants, Zante, ⅌ ℔	— 10½	— 11
Figs, Drum, ⅌ ℔	— 15	— —
Lemons, ⅌ box,	2 00	2 50
Furs: Beaver, ⅌ ℔	— 75	1 25
Otter, ⅌ skin,	1 00	2 00
Muskrat,	— 3	— 6
Racoon,	— 10	— —

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
Feathers: ⅌ ℔	— 35	— 37
Flaxseed,... ⅌ tierce,	7 75	— —
Grain:		
Wheat,... ⅌ bushel,	— 80	— 83
Oats,	— 33	— 45
Corn, in ear... ⅌ bbl.	— 45	— 50
——shelled, ⅌ bush.	— 34	— 35
Beans, ⅌ bbl,	3 50	4 00
Gunpowder:		
Common,.... ⅌ keg,	3 50	— —
Sporting,	6 00	— —
Glass, per box:		
American, 8 by 10,...	2 00	2 50
——10 by 12,..	2 50	3 00
——12 by 18,..	4 50	5 00
Gunny Bags,.. per bag,	— 10½	— 11
Hemp, Western, ⅌ ton		
Water rotted,	128 00	— —
Dew rotted,	85 00	88 00
Hay, ⅌ 100 ℔s.	— 70	— 75
Hides, ⅌ ℔		
W. I. & Mexican flint,	— 9½	— 9¾
Dried salted Mexican,	— 8½	— 9
Wet salted	— 4	— 4½
Dry, country,	— 7	— 8
Iron, pig, per ton,	22 00	25 00
Country bar,... ⅌ ℔	— 5	— —
English,..... per ton,	85 00	— —
Swedes, assorted,....	95 00	100 00
Hoop, ⅌ ℔	— 7½	— —
Sheet,	— 7½	— —
Nail Rods,	— 7	— —
Castings, American,.	— 3	— 5
Lumber, yard prices:		
Bds., pine, w. p. 1000ft.	— —	— —
—— ——yellow,...	11 00	12 00
——Cypress,	18 00	22 00
Staves, P. c., ⅌ 1200,	12 00	20 00
——w. o. hhd. c.,.	— —	— —
——r. o. do. do.,.	— —	— —
——w. o. heading,	— —	— —
——bbl. do.	— —	— —
Hoop poles h'd. p. 1000	— —	— —
Lead. Pig,... ⅌ 100 ℔s	3 27½	3 30
Bar, ⅌ ℔	— 4	— 4¼
Sheet,	— 6	— —
Lime, Western, ⅌ bbl.	— —	— —
Thomaston,	1 00	— —
Molasses, ⅌ gallon:		
In the City,	— 23½	— 24
On Plantation,	— 20	— —
Nails, 4d @ 20d, ⅌ ℔,	— 4¼	— 4½
Naval Stores, ⅌ bbl.		
Tar,	2 00	2 25
Pitch,	2 00	— —
Rosin,	1 06	1 15
Spirits Turp. per gall.	— 40	— 45
Varnish, bright,	— 30	— —
Oils, Linseed, ⅌ gallon	— 75	— 80
Fr. basket, 12 bottles,	4 50	5 00
Olive, c'ks, p. gallon,	1 25	— —
Sperm, Winter,	— 90	— 92
——Fall,	— 85	— —
——Summer,	— —	— —
Whale, refined,	— 50	— —
Lard oil,	— 55	— 60
Tanners, ⅌ bbl	13 00	15 00
Castor, ⅌ gallon,...	1 00	— —
Osnaburgs, ⅌ yard,..	— 8¼	— 10
Provisions, ⅌ bbl.		
Beef, Mess, Northern,	— —	— —
—— " Western,.	8 00	8 50
—— " " ½ bbl.	4 50	4 75
——Prime,	4 75	5 00
——B. Beef,	2 87½	3 00
——Cargo,	— —	— —
——Dried, ⅌ ℔,....	— 3	— 5
——Tongues, ⅌ doz.	4 50	5 00
Pork, Clear,. ⅌ bbl.,	9 87½	10 00
——Mess,	9 00	— —
——M. O.,.... "	8 00	— —
——Prime,.... "	7 50	— —
——P. O.,..... "	— —	— —
—Hog-round, ⅌ 100	3 00	— —
Bacon, Hams	— 4½	— 5
——Do. canvased,	— 4½	— 5
——Sides,	— 4½	— 4¾
——Shoulders,...	— 3¼	— 3½
Lard,	— 4¾	— 6
Butter, Goshen,	— 14	— 17
——Western,	— 6	— 8
Cheese, American,...	— 5	— 7
——Pine Apple,..	— 10	— 11
Potatoes, ⅌ bbl....	1 25	1 50
Porter, London, p. doz.	2 75	— —
Northern,.... ⅌ bbl.,	8 50	9 00
Northern Ale,	8 00	8 50

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
Paints: Vermilion, ℔	2 25	2 50
Lead, Red, ⅌ cwt...	8 00	9 00
——White, Am. keg,	1 75	2 00
——English, ⅌ ℔.,.	— 11	— 12
Chrome Green,	— 50	— 60
——Yellow,	— 30	— 50
Sp. brown in oil, p. keg,	1 50	2 00
Lamp Black,. ⅌ keg,	2 50	— —
Rice, Car., ⅌ 100 ℔s.,	2 50	2 75
Spices, ⅌ ℔.		
Cassia,	— 24	— 26
Cloves,	— 30	— 35
Ginger, race,	— 7½	— 8
——Ground,	— 10	— 12½
Nutmegs,	1 12½	1 25
Pepper,	— 10	— 10¼
Pimento,	— 11½	— 12
Sugar, La. ⅌ ℔.:		
In the City,	— 5	— 7¼
On Plantation,	— 5½	— 6¼
Havana White,	— 9½	— 10½
——Brown,	— 6¼	— 6¾
Loaf, Boston,	— 12½	— 12¾
——Louisiana,	— 10	— 11½
Clarified,	— 7	— 11½
Salt:—		
Livrpl. fine, sck, cargo	1 50	— —
——from store,	1 50	1 55
——Coarse, cargo,	1 05	— —
——from store,...	1 10	1 20
Turks I., &c.. p. bush.	— 25	— —
Cadiz,	— —	— —
Saltpetre, ⅌ ℔,		
Refined,	— 9	— 9½
Crude,	— 6½	— —
Sheetings, ⅌ piece:		
Russia White,	12 00	— —
——Brown,	8 75	9 00
Steel, ⅌ ℔,.... Cast,	— 20	— 22
English Blistered,...	— 12½	— 13
American "	— 7	— 7½
German,	— 11	— 12
Soap, ⅌ ℔:		
Northern Extra, No. 1	— 6	— 6½
——No. 1,	— 5	— 5¼
——No. 2,	— 4	— 5
Spirits ⅌ gallon:		
Brandy, Champagne,.	1 75	3 00
——Bordeaux,..	1 75	1 87½
——American,..	— 30	— 35
Gin, Holland,	1 10	1 25
——American,	— 30	— —
Rum, Jamaica,	1 12½	1 75
——New-England,	— 30	— 32
——New Orleans,.	— 25	— —
Whiskey, Rectified,..	— 20	— 20½
——Common,.	— 21½	— 22
Alcohol,	— 50	— 60
Skins, Buffalo, ⅌ robe,	3 00	4 00
Bear, ⅌ skin,	1 00	2 00
Dear, shaved,.. ⅌ ℔	— —	— 14
——in hair,	— 9	— 10
Fox, grey,	— —	— 12
Shot, ⅌ bag		
Am. all sizes, 25 ℔s,.	1 12½	— —
Tobacco:		
First Quality,.. ⅌ ℔	— 4½	— 5¼
Second Quality,	— 3½	— 4¼
Crossed ⋈,	— 2	— 2¾
Bale, ⅌ 100 ℔s,	3 00	3 50
Cuba, ⅌ ℔	— 24	— 30
Tallow,	— 6½	— 6¾
Teas, Imperial,.. ⅌ ℔	— 50	— 62
Gunpowder,	— 50	— 62
Hyson,	— 45	— 50
Young Hyson,	— 37½	— 50
Hyson Skin,	— 40	— —
Bohea,	— 25	— 30
Souchong,	— 35	— 40
Tin, Block, ⅌ ℔.,	— 24	— 26
In plates, ⅓ ⋈ ⅌ box,	8 25	8 75
Twine, Baling,... ⅌ ℔	— 13	— 14
Wines:		
Madeira, ⅌ gallon,..	1 85	5 00
——Imitation,..	— 45	— 50
Teneriffe,	— 75	— 90
Sicily Madeira	— 75	— 90
Malaga Sweet,	— 45	— —
——Dry,	— 45	— —
Port,	— 45	2 00
Claret, Bor., ⅌ cask,	15 00	50 00
——⅌ case,	2 50	10 00
Marseilles, ⅌ cask,..	14 00	16 00
Catalonia, ⅌ cask,..	10 00	11 00
——⅌ gallon	— 40	— 45
Champagne,	6 00	12 00
Wool, Mex. ⅌ 100 ℔s.	8 00	12 00

IMPORTS INTO NEW-ORLEANS
FROM INTERIOR—from 1st Sept. 1843 and 1842.

ARTICLES.	This season.	Last season.
Bacon, assorted,..hhds. casks bxs	5817	2977
Bacon Hams, hhds & boxes	6851	2648
Bacon, in bulk, lbs	247033	234050
Bagging, pieces	37967	37451
Bale Rope, coils	31479	27466
Beef, bbls	32719	8348
Butter, kegs and firkins	8707	8666
COTTON. Louisiana & Mississippi, bales	371402	560065
COTTON. Lake,	5029	6377
COTTON. N. Alabama and Tenn.. bales	57291	85778
COTTON. Arkansas, bales	10561	17532
COTTON. Mobile, bales	26222	3351
COTTON. Florida, bales	8442	1769
COTTON. Texas, bales	926	1140
Corn, sacks & bbls	258200	185200
Flour, bbls	238947	264323
Hides,	31458	13738
Lard, kegs	202930	141889
Lard, hhds. & bbls.	57161	34516
Lead, Pig, pigs	229508	161968
Oats, bbls & sacks	53552	57117
Pork, bbls	206122	55825
Pork, in bulk, lbs	1568000	1167000
Sugar, hhds	23860	27325
Tobacco, hhds	13452	10918
Wheat, bbls. & sacks	14104	39255
Whiskey, bbls	34965	29638

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN MERCHANDISE

	Past 3 days.	Previously.	Last season
Coffee—Cuba, &c. bags	382	26597	25032
Coffee—Rio, bags	7910	99720	50396
Sugar—Havana, boxes	203	2424	419
Salt—Liverpool, sacks	2474	123824	93058
Salt—Turks Island, &c. bushels	17500	182750	69354

IMPORTS OF SPECIE.

Last three days,	$131,000
Previously,	3,377,502
Total to date this season,	$3,508,502
Total to date last season,	$5,336,924

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1843, Bales 4700
Arrived during the past 3 days, 16241
Arrived previously, 463632—479873
484573
Exported during the past 3 days, 7898
Exported previously, 266216—274114
Stock, on hand and on ship-board....Bales 210459

STATEMENT OF TOBACCO.

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1843, Hhds. 4873
Arrived during the past 3 days, 194
Arrived previously, 13358—13552
18425
Exported during the past 3 days, 57
Exported previously, 14799—14856
Stock on hand Hhds. 3569

Comparative Arrivals, Exports and Stocks of
COTTON AND TOBACCO AT NEW-ORLEANS,
For Ten years—from Sept. 1, each year to date.

YEARS	COTTON—BALES. *Arr'ls*	*Exp'ts*	*Stocks*	TOBACCO—HHDS. *Arr'ls*	*Ex'ts*	*Stoks*
1843–44	479873	274114	210459	13552	14856	3569
1842–43	676012	501145	179295	10918	8913	4260
1841–42	483391	344016	153865	9108	7518	4347
1840–41	479289	327323	162631	6989	6935	4470
1839–40	517345	403149	124298	3359	1782	3181
1838–39	244164	185496	118232	1368	4241	1244
1837–38	374815	265955	128122	6690	5903	2488
1836–37	366153	267297	103577	2331	9109	3859
1835–36	277991	183060	97452	3546	4841	749
1834–35	348219	257911	95593	3821	3083	1667

COMPARATIVE NUMBER OF VESSELS,
In the Port of New-Orleans, for seven years.

Feb. 9,	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838
Ships,	157	60	99	167	79	146	68
Barks,	44	29	37	53	31	38	14
Brigs,	47	47	37	53	54	73	79
Schooners,.	50	33	29	44	78	101	70
Total—	298	169	202	317	242	358	231

RATES OF SPECIE, BANK NOTES, &c.

Commercial Bank,	2	@	3¼	⅌ ct. dis.
Citizens' Bank,	38	@	40	⅌ ct. dis.
Consolidated Association,	31	@	32	⅌ ct. dis.
Exchange Bank,	47	@	49	⅌ ct. dis.
Atchafalaya Bank,	65	@	67	⅌ ct. dis.
Improvement Bank,	57	@	59	⅌ ct. dis.
Bank of Orleans,	30	@	33	⅌ ct. dis.
MUNICIPALITY No 1,	1¼	@	2¼	⅌ ct. dis.
Do. No 2,	par	@	—	⅌ ct. dis.
Do. No. 3,	40	@	42	⅌ ct. dis.
Mexican Dollars,	—	@	—	⅌ ct. prem.
American Gold,	⅛	@	⅜	⅌ ct. pm.
Sovereigns,	$4 84	@	4 85	each.
Spanish Doubloons,	$16 20	@	16 40	each.
Patriot Doubloons,	$15 53	@	15 60	each.
U. S. Treasury Notes,	1	@	1⅛	⅌ ct. dis.
Kentucky,	⅛	@	1	⅌ ct. dis.
Indiana,	1	@	2	⅌ ct dis.
Illinois,	40	@	45	⅌ ct. dis.
Tennessee,	1⅛	@	2⅛	⅌ ct. dis.
Alabama,	7	@	8	⅌ ct. dis.
Georgia,	2	@	3	⅌ ct. dis.
Virginia,	2	@	3	⅌ ct. dis.
Arkansas,	50	@	52	⅌ ct, dis.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS, EXPORTS, AND STOCKS OF COTTON, at the following places, at the dates annexed:

PORTS.		STOCKS. On hand Sept 1. 1843.	1842.	RECEIVED. Since 1st Sept'r. 1843.	1842.	EXPORTED from 1st Sept. 1843, to dates. To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	EXPORTED fr. Sept. 1, 1842, to dates in '43 To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	Stocks on hand & on Ship-board. 1844.	1843.
NEW-ORLEANS,	Feb. 9	4700	4428	445209	670892	112980	47211	14060	174271	99843	303027	100696	37405	441128	60017	210459	179295
MOBILE,	Feb. 6	1128	422	228353	230515	22147	16954	706	39807	67783	81807	13895	3960	99662	37195	95834	90673
SAVANNAH,	Feb. 1	3347	2651	120957	171098	34192	4839	....	39031	40423	82397	11953	2671	97021	36583	34429	32357
CHARLESTON,	Feb. 2	8284	3975	167152	215915	34576	13432	1445	49453	74484	88509	35303	9988	133800	43545	58884	42545
FLORIDA,	Jan. 29	1175	350	62414	67439	1182	....	....	1182	21338	9532	1166	150	10848	41208	33185	15633
VIRGINIA & N. CAROLINA,	Jan. 13	200	250	11458	9925	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	2050	3500
NEW-YORK,	Jan. 23	53000	16017	....	....	40091	17908	4234	62233	....	32531	12777	9043	54351	....	82000	32000
Other Ports,	Jan. 27	22652	3714	....	....	1120	....	....	1120	....	....	....	....	....	....	5234	1960
TOTAL Bales—		94486	31807	1035543	1365784	246288	100344	20465	367097	303871	597803	175790	63217	836810	218548	522075	397963
TOTAL, to dates in 1842—		31807	....	1365784	....	597803	175790	63217	836810	218548	....	....	....	....	....	397963	....
Increase to dates this season—		62679	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	85323	....	....	....	....	....	124112	....
Decrease—		....	....	330241	....	351515	75446	42752	469713	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

☞ We have taken from New-Orleans the amounts received from Mobile and Florida. Also, from Charleston the receipts from Savannah—and from Mobile the receipts from Florida.

NEW-ORLEANS:

SATURDAY MORNING, February 10, 1844.

LATEST DATES.

LIVERPOOL,	JAN. 4.
HAVRE,	JAN. 2.

☞ In our last Wednesday's publication an error of one figure in our General Cotton Table made a difference of 10,000 bales. The receipts proper at this port (those from Mobile and Florida being deducted) should have been 429,479, instead of 419,479. The correct amount at this date, as per table, is 445,209 bales.

STEAM PACKETS.

The first steamer by which letters can be forwarded to Europe will be the Caledonia, from Boston March 1st. The Caledonia, to leave Liverpool on the 4th February, is the next regular steam packet due from Europe.

REMARKS ON THE MARKET,

FOR THE PAST THREE DAYS.

The weather has been favorable to out-door operations since our last report, and a fair degree of activity has been observable in several departments of the market. It will be seen that our principal staple, Cotton, has met with more attention than for some weeks past, and that the prices of some articles of Western Produce have acquired additional firmness from various causes which are more fully explained under the proper heads.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 6th instant, of Louisiana and Mississippi 12.438 bales, Tennessee and North Alabama 2909, Arkansas 383, Mobile 511; together, 16,241 bales. Cleared in the same time, for Trieste 1000 bales, Havana 50, New-York 5576, Boston 1272; together, 7898 bales—making an addition to stock of 8343 bales, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board not cleared on the 9th instant, a stock of 210,459 bales.

In our review of last Wednesday morning, we quoted a decline of an eighth of a cent in prices in the first of the week, and we reported the market as having closed dull on the evening before at that reduction, as buyers for the European markets would not operate to any extent unless they could obtain further concessions. The market opened on Wednesday morning with only a limited demand, but in consequence of holders having submitted to a further decline of an *eighth* to a *quarter* of a cent in prices, a very active inquiry sprung up, and before the day closed the sales had reached to fully 8000 bales. On Thursday there was again a pretty active demand, and although it was not quite so freely met as on the day before, and the market was a little stiffer, yet the sales, notwithstanding, amounted to 6000 bales. Yesterday there was a continuance of the good demand which had prevailed during the two preceding days, and about 6000 bales were disposed of at prices a little fuller, perhaps, and exhibiting more regularity, also, than those current on Wednesday. We have altered our quotations so as to conform as near as possible to the actual transactions, and as they have been chiefly in the ordinary and middling qualities, the change is, therefore more apparent on those descriptions—indeed, the finer sorts have scarcely experienced any alteration at all. The reduction which has taken place in prices, has had the effect of drawing many of the European buyers into the market, more purchases having been made for shipment to the other side of the Atlantic during the past three days, than for a number of weeks past.

The business of the week amounts to 28,500 bales, of which 20,000 bales changed hands since our last report, and we subjoin the following particulars, viz: 129 bales Louisiana and Mississippi at 9, 108 at 8⅞, 54 at 9½, 120 at 9, 59 at 12½. 148 at 9¼, 65 at 9⅜, 64 at 8¼, 25 at 9⅛, 32 at 8¼, 1279 at —, 100 at 9, 185 at 8⅞, 100 at 8, 110 at 8¾, 770 at 8⅞, 950 at 9½, 700 at 8, 170 at 8, 87 at 7⅞, 400 at 8½. 100 at 8⅞, 66 at 9, 90 at 9⅝, 250 at 9⅞, 86 at 8⅞, 438 at 9, 100 at 8½, 520 at 9. 30 at 8½, 872 at —, 340 at 8⅝, 216 at 9½, 1250 at —, 230 at 9 5 16, 80 at 8¼, 78 at 8½, 317 at 8¾, 55 at 7½, 660 at —, 180 at 8⅛, 75 at 8¾, 125 at 8½, 1108 at 9⅞, 543 at 9⅛, 520 at 9, 537 at 8⅝, 370 at 8¼, 83 at 8⅞, 100 at 8⅞, 307 at 8⅞, 22 at 7½. 740 at 8⅝, 237 at 9¼, 50 at 8, 302 at 9¼, 297 at 9, 166 at 8¾, 360 at —, 350 at 8½, 100 at 9½, 152 at 8⅞ cents, and 160 Texas at 8⅝ cents ⅌ pound.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Louisiana & Mississippi.				*Tennessee & North Ala.*
Inferior	7½	@	7¾	Inferior & Ord.....
Ordinary	8	@	8¼	Middling,
Middling	8½	@	8¾	Fair,
Middling Fair	9	@	9¼	Prime,
Fair	9½	@	9⅞	
Good Fair	10½	@	10¾	Average Lists,....
Good & Fine,	11½	@—		

SUGAR, Louisiana.—The transactions in Sugar on the Levee since our review of last Wednesday morning have been to a tolerably fair extent, principally, however, on Western account, the unfavorable advices from New-York, in conjunction with the advanced rates of freight and the declining tendency of exchange, having indisposed Northern purchasers to operate. Owing to these circumstances the market has maintained a rather quiet appearance, and prices have been a little easier, perhaps, for the buyer, though not to an extent sufficient to warrant any change in previous quotations—say for Inferior and Common 5 @ 5½, Fair 5¾ @ 6, Prime 6¼ @ 6½, strictly choice in small lots 7 @ 7¼ cents ⅌ ℔. The stock on the Levee continues fair. The sales on Plantation range as before noticed, from 5½ to 6¼ cents, though most of them are at 5¾ @ 6 cents. We have only heard of a few sales since our last, but understand that the inquiry is still pretty fair. Arrived during the last three days 992 hhds. Cleared for New-York 628 hhds, Philadelphia 484 hhds 176 bbls, Charleston 26 hhds, Baltimore 334 do, Boston 45 do, Mobile 108 do, Apalachicola 34 hhds 45 barrels.

Havana Sugars.—The supply of Brown continues limited, and the demand tolerably fair at 6½ to 7 cents. White remains dull at 9 @ 10½ cents ⅌ ℔, and the stock quite fair.

MOLASSES.—The demand for Molasses since our review of last Wednesday morning has again been very fair, and although the receipts have been tolerably large, there is still a limited stock on the Levee, owing to the facility of effecting sales. The market is now firm at 23½ cents ⅌ gallon for good lots, and for small parcels holders occasionally obtain 24 cents. On Plantation we continue to quote 20 cents ⅌ gallon as the ruling rate. No very important sales are now making, however, as nearly all the large crops have been disposed of. Arrived during the last three days 855 barrels.—Cleared for New-York 28 hhds 644 bbls, Philadelphia 50 bbls, Charleston 98 do, New-Haven 112 hhds, Baltimore 179 hhds and 49 bbls.

TOBACCO.—There has been a moderately fair business done in Tobacco since our review of last Wednesday morning, considering the very small stock on sale, but the demand, nevertheless, must be reported as quite limited, as there are no buyers in the market, scarcely, unless it is for a few lots of crossed, or selected Firsts, which are wanted to complete small cargoes for Africa and Gibraltar. No change has occurred in prices requiring any alteration in our previous quotations, though we must remark that the tendency is rather downward, as buyers will not purchase when they can postpone doing so, in the expectation that our receipts will soon be greatly increased, and a wider field opened in consequence, for their operations. We quote as before, Inferior and Common lots 2 @ 2¼, 3½ @ 3¼, and 4½ @ 4¼ cents ⅌ ℔ for X, *seconds*, and *firsts;* Fair lots 2½ @ 2¾, 3½ @ 3¾ and 4½ @ 4¾; Fine lots and selections 2¾ @ 3¼, 3¾ @ 4¼ and 4¾ @ 5¼ cents. The sales amount to 275 hogsheads, and we notice them particularly as follows, viz—60 hhds X, of which, 7 at 2, and 53 at 2¼; 58 hhds, of which, 5 bulls eyes at 1¾, 7 X at 2¼, 12 do at 2¾, 1 second at 3¼, 8 do at 3½, and 5 firsts at 4½; 39 hhds, 12 X at 2½, 21 seconds at 3½, and 6 firsts at 4¼; 12 hhds selected seconds and firsts at 3¾ and 4¾: 36 hhds, 2 at 1¼ and 34 X at 2 1-16; 19 hhds Mason county, of which, 1 X at 2½, 8 do at 3, 3 seconds at 4¼, 2 firsts at 5, and 4 do at 5¼; 12 hhds selected firsts at 4½, 12 do at 4½, 10 do at 4½, 5 do at 4½ cents ⅌ ℔. Arrived during the last three days 194 hhds. Cleared for Nassau, N. P., 4, New-York 15, New-Haven 38 hhds.—Stock in warehouses and on ship-board 3569 hhds.

FLOUR.—Some little improvement has been experienced in the demand within the past few days, and this circumstance, together with moderate receipts, accounts of very cold weather at the North, and obstruction to navigation by ice in the upper rivers, has caused more firmness on the part of holders, and buyers have been compelled to pay slightly advanced rates. We now quote the ordinary shipping brands of superfine at $4 25 ⅌ barrel, favorite baker's brands commanding something more.—The sales have been principally for West India and Mexican Gulf ports, some 3000 barrels having been taken for Havana. Arrived during the last three days 2502 barrels. Cleared for New-York 1993, Mobile, &c. 798, Havana 1052, St. Johns, N. B. 1000, Pernambuco 1022 barrels.

PORK.—There is still a very fair inquiry for barrel Pork, in moderate lots, for planters' use, ship-stores, and for shipment to neighboring ports, and prices are very firm at our former quotations, which are for Mess $9 00, M. O. $8 00, Prime $7 50 ⅌ bbl. Indeed, some holders are now asking advanced rates, owing to the limited stock left in the warehouses, which does not exceed 10,000 bbls of all kinds, a portion of which is held out of market. Bulk Pork is in rather less request, the City smokers being pretty well supplied at the moment, and the rate for good lots of hog round is now 3 cents ⅌ ℔. Arrived during the last three days 93 hhds 4369 bbls and 47,000 lbs in bulk. Cleared equal to 8559 bbls, viz:—for New York 3666, Mobile &c. 50, Boston 3228, Philadelphia 200, Charleston 311, New Haven 654, St. Johns, N. B. 500 bbls.

BEEF.—There is some demand for Prime Beef, for export, and we hear of sales at $4 75 @ 5 00 ⅌ bbl, at which rates holders are firm, most of the stock, which is now moderate, being in second hands. Mess sells in a retail way at $8 00 @ 8 50 for whole, and $4 50 @ 4 75 for half barrels. Arrived during the last three days 45 bbls.—Cleared for Philadelphia 30, Charleston 50, Wilmington, N. C. 35, Mobile 200, St. Johns, N. B. 60 bbls.

BACON.—Good quality Bacon continues scarce and in good request, particularly Sides, and the rates, including city and country smoked, are for uncanvased Hams 4½ @ 5 cents, ordinary canvased do. 4½ @ 5, sugar cured 6 @ 8; Sides 4½ @ 4¾; Shoulders 3¼ @ 3½ cents ⅌ ℔. Very little new Cincinnati Bacon has yet been received, and the business is still mainly confined to City smoked. Arrived during the last last three days 349 casks. Cleared for Charleston 213, Mobile &c. 50 casks.

LARD.—A continuance of European demand for barrel Lard, and some purchases of kegs for Havana, have given the market a little more activity within the past few days, and some lots of strictly prime have been sold at rather fuller prices. We quote extremes at 4¾ @ 6 cents ⅌ ℔, including barrels and kegs, and note a sale of 700 bbls *choice*, said to be for shipment to France, at the latter rate, besides one or two lots in kegs, taken for Havana. The prevailing rates for bbls., however, are 4¾ @ 5½ cents for inferior to fair quality. Arrived during the last three days 1622 bbls and 5436 kegs. Cleared equal to 17,152 kegs, viz:—for New-York 5370, Boston 8542, Philadelphia 670, Baltimore 400. Charleston 850, Havana 1320.

BUTTER.—There is a moderate demand at 14 @ 17 cents ⅌ pound for Goshen, and 6 @ 8 for Western, with a fair supply in market. Arrived from the West during the last three days 40 kegs and firkins.

BAGGING and BALE ROPE.—The inquiry has been fair for these articles, and the sales within the past few days have reached some 1500 to 2000 pieces, and about an equal number of coils, taken principally for Alabama and Florida, at rates within the range of the following quotations—say for Western Bagging 12½ @ 14 cents cash, the latter price having been obtained for 150 pieces of a superior brand, and 13 @ 15 cents on time, according to quality, length of credit, &c., some brands being held higher. Western Rope 4½ @ 5½ cents cash, and 5½ @ 6½ on time. Arrived during the past three days 576 pieces Bagging and 324 coils Rope.

GUNNY BAGS.—There is but little demand at the moment and we hear of only limited sales, at about former rates—say 10½ @ 11 cents each, for those of 2 @ 2½ bushels. The market is well supplied.

WHISKEY.—The supply is still fair, but many lots are held for higher prices, and the sales of the past day or two have been made at a slight advance. We now quote Rectified at 20 @ 20½, Common 21½ @ 22 cents ⅌ gallon. Arrived during the past three days 1416 bbls: Cleared, for Charleston 263, N. York 200, Mobile, &c. 653 bbls.

GRAIN.—Good Corn has become scarce, and the rates for Shelled, in sacks, have advanced to 34 @ 35 cents ⅌ bushel. Corn in the ear 45 @ 50 cents ⅌ bbl. Oats are very scarce, and sales could be made at something above our quotations. The market is bare of Wheat. White Beans are more plenty, and have declined to $3 50 @ 4 00 ⅌ barrel, with but a moderate demand. Arrived during the last three days 3460 bbls and 2786 sacks Corn, 500 bbls and sacks Oats. Cleared for New York 1320, Wilmington 1600, St. Johns, N. B., 300 sacks Corn.

LEAD.—There have been no arrivals for several days past, and the market is bare at the moment. The last sales were at $3 27½ @ $3 30 ⅌ 100 lbs., for export to Europe.

SALT.—The last cargo sales of Liverpool of which we are advised were at $1 20 @ 1 22½ ⅌ sack for Coarse and Fine. One or two further cargoes were offering, but were not disposed of when we made our enquiries. The sales from second hands are at about former quotations.—Three cargoes of Turks Island and Bonaire Salt have arrived since our last, and we understand that they have been disposed of at 25 @ 25½ cents ⅌ bushel.

COFFEE.—There is not much animation in the demand at the advanced rates claimed, and but a moderate business is doing in Rio at the moment. The prices are the same as before quoted—say for Havana middling to fair quality 6 @ 6½ cents, prime green 6¾ @ 7, Rio 6½ @ 7, the prevailing rate being 6¾ for prime quality, from ship; Laguayra 6¾ @ 7, St. Domingo 5¾ cents ⅌ ℔. The imports of the past three days are 7910 bags from Rio, and 382 from Havana.

LIME, Thomaston.—Several cargoes having been taken and stored on speculation, at about 87½ cents ⅌ cask, the market is again firm at $1, though at this rate the sales are limited.

CANDLES, Sperm.—The demand is still limited, and prices continue as before quoted—say for New-Bedford and Boston 32 @ 33, Nantucket, &c. 30 @ 32 cents ⅌ pound.

HAY.—The supply is light, and prices have further improved. We now quote Western at $14 00; Northern at $15 00 ⅌ ton.

RICE.—There is but little demand at the moment, and sales are made in limited parcels only, at $2 62½ @ 2 75 ⅌ 100 pounds.

FLAXSEED.—Occasional small parcels arrive, and when for sale they command $7 75 ⅌ tierce of 7 bushels.

EXCHANGE.—We have no material change to notice in the rates since our report of Wednesday last, though the tendency is rather downward, and the supply, at least of Domestic Bills, is quite abundant. We quote Sterling at 6½ @ 7¼ ⅌ cent. prem. Francs 5f. 37½ @ 5f. 42½. Bills on New-York at 60 days 2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent. disc., with few sales better than the last rate—sight to 30 days sight bills 1½ @ 2½ ⅌ cent. disc. Boston 60 day bill 2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent discount, and Philadelphia do. 3 ⅌ cent. discount.

FREIGHTS.—Within the past few days there has been more demand for vessels for foreign ports than during several weeks previous, and the rates have somewhat improved, two American ships having been taken for Liverpool at ⅝d, and two British vessels for Glasgow at the same rate. It is difficult to obtain American ships for Liverpool at ⅝d, and British vessels are now claiming this rate. A falling off in the receipts of produce has rendered coastwise Freights rather inactive again, compared with the briskness of last week, but the rates have not undergone any material change. See table.

EXCHANGE—Out-door.

On LONDON,		6½ @ 7¼ per cent. prem.
On FRANCE,		5f 37½ @ 5 42½ ⅌ dol.
On NEW-YORK,	at 60 days	2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent. disc.
Do.	at 30 days,	2¼ @ 2½ disc.
Do.	short sight	1½ @ 1¾ per cent. disc.
On BOSTON,	at 60 days,	2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent. disc.
On HAVANA,	5 @ 8 days sight	— @ — do. noml.

FREIGHTS.

COTTON—	To Liverpool,	⅌ ℔.,	⅝d.
Do.	To Havre,		1⅛ cent.
Do.	To New-York,		9-16 @ ⅝ cent ⅌ lb.
Do.	To Boston, &c.		⅝ cent per lb.
TOBACCO—	To Cowes, &c.	⅌ hhd.—	none shipping.
Do.	To London,		none shipping.
Do.	To Hamburg and Bremen,		none shipping.
Do.	To Liverpool,		none shipping.
Do.	To Havre,		none shipping.
Do.	To New-York,		$6 00 @ 7 00
Do.	To Boston,		6 00 @ 7 00
Do.	To Philadelphia,		7 00 @ 8 00
SUGAR and MOLASSES—			
From the Coast,	to Northern Ports,	⅌ hhd..	$4 50 @ 5 00.
From the City,	do.	do.	$4 00 @— —.
BACON—	do.	do.	$3 50 @ 4 00.
PORK—	do.	do. ⅌ bbl.	95 @ 1 00
FLOUR—	do.	do.	70 @ 75
LEAD—,	do.	do. ⅌ ton,	$2 50 @ 3 00

VESSELS UP FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

SHIPS.

Alesto, Cook,	Havre,	loading.
Arabian, Rainey,	Liverpool.	loading.
Augusta, Illsley,	Gibraltar,	loading.
Belle Creole, Testelin,	Havre,	loading.
Belmont, Brown,	Liverpool,	loading.
Cairo, Child,	Liverpool.	loading.
Chieftain, Laughton,	Liverpool,	loading.
Edinburgh, Lawson,	Liverpool,	loading.
Frankfield, Mitchell,	Liverpool,	loading.
Lord Maidstone, Taylor,	Liverpool,	loading.
Louisiana, Patten,	Liverpool,	loading.
Mars, Robertson,	Glasgow,	loading.
Narraganset, Destebecho,	Havre,	loading.
Provincialist, Williams,	Liverpool,	loading.
Raritan, Adams,	Havre,	loading.
Sherbrook, Sterling,	Liverpool,	loading.
Themis, Brown,	Liverpool,	loading.
Ville de Bordeaux, Perrault,	Havre,	loading.
Warren Hastings, Mason,	Liverpool,	loading.

BARKS.

Abercrombie, Loutit,	Liverpool,	loading.
Bridgetown, Betty,	Liverpool,	loading.
Carmen, Lavienaga,	Spain,	loading.
Christiana, Simpson,	Liverpool,	loading.
Crusader, Boldton,	Liverpool,	loading.
Guiana, Anderson,	Liverpool,	loading.
Lord Sandon, Welsh,	Liverpool,	loading.
New-England, Foster,	Marseilles,	loading.
Olinda, Bruce,	Liverpool,	loading.
Royal Adeline, Lanty,	Liverpool,	loading.
Syrinx, Seely,	Glasgow,	loading.
Wellington, Jeffries,	Liverpool,	loading.

BRIGS.

Astria, Olsson,	Genoa,	loading.
Pioneer, Parker,	Jamaica,	loading.

FOR COASTWISE PORTS.

SHIPS.

Alkmar, Eustis,	Boston,	loading.
Caravan, Bray,	Boston,	loading.
Caspian, Torry,	Boston,	loading.
Creole, Dillingham,	New-York,	loading.
Dumbarton, Pemberton,	Boston,	loading.
Edwin, Pierce,	New-York,	loading.
Farwell, —,	Boston,	loading.
Huntsville, Cornell,	New-York,	loading.
John Minturn, Stark,	New York,	loading.
Louisville, Hunt,	New-York,	loading.
Oconee, Jackson,	New-York,	loading.
Osceola, Child,	Boston,	loading.
Plato, Phinney,	Boston,	loading.
Shakspeare, Miner,	New-York,	loading.
Stephen Baldwin, Glidden,	New-York,	loading.
St. Mary, Foster,	New-York,	loading.
Suviah, Ryan,	New-York,	loading.

BARKS.

Beaver, Edmonds,	New-York,	loading.
Bostonian, Emerson,	Baltimore,	loading.
Calisto, Hopkins,	New-York,	loading.
Condor, Ward,	Coastwise,	loading.
Parthean, Allen,	Norfolk,	loading.
Warwick, Leighton,	New-York,	loading.
Wm. Joy, Young,	Philadelphia,	loading.

BRIGS.

Andrew Ring, Thurlow,	New-York,	loading.
Architect, Gray,	Baltimore,	loading.
Arixine, M'Clintock,	New-York,	loading.
Casco, Wyman,	New-York,	loading.
Chinchilla, Robinson,	Coastwise,	loading.
Commaquid, Sprague,	New-York,	loading.
Delia, Fales,	New York,	loading.
F. P. Beck, Stackpole,	New York,	loading.
Georgiana, M'Lellan,	New-York,	loading.
Imogene, Shed,	Philadelphia,	loading.
Laurel, Seabury,	New-York,	loading.
Orleans, Smith,	Richmond,	loading.
Queen Victoria, Tucker,	New-York,	loading.
Topliff, Wording,	Charleston,	loading.

From the Shipping and Commercial List.

NEW-YORK, January 27.

Cotton.—The renewed activity noticed in our last as having sprung up on the reception of more favorable accounts from abroad, has continued since our last, and the sales have again been to a fair extent, at prices which show that the decline recently noticed has been very nearly recovered. There is more inquiry for exportation, and we understand there are some 5000 bales in process of shipment. The transactions since our last reach 9600 bales, including 5400 Upland and Florida, ordinary to middling at 8¾ @ 9½ cents—middling fair to fair 9¾ @ 10¼—good fair 10½ @ 10¾; and 4200 Mobile and New-Orleans, ordinary to middling 8¾ @ 9¾—middling fair to fair 10¼ @ 10¾—and good fair to fine 11¼ @ 12½ making a total for the week of 14,400 bales.

Sugars.—Prices of Muscovado have declined fully ½ @ ⅝ of a cent this week, the market closing heavily with some 500 hhds New-Orleans and New-Iberia remaining afloat unsold. The sales include 200 hhds New-Orleans at 6½ @ 7 cts; 100 Cuba Muscovado 7⅛; 402 bbls Laguayra 8 @ 8⅜; 200 boxes Brown Havana 7 @ 7½; and 50 White do 9¼, 4 mos. By auction, 453 hhds hardly fair New Orleans, cargo brig Danube, sold at 6¼ @ 6¾ cents, average $6 42; and 20 hhds at 6½ cents, 3 and 4 months.

New York, Feby. 10th 1844.

My dear Sir,

Capt. Tyack communicated to me yesterday, the kind message of which he was the bearer. It was most grateful to my feelings, and I desire, most cordially, to reciprocate it.

The account he gave me of the state of your health increases the solicitude which, in common with others of your friends in this quarter, I have felt, for some weeks, in regard to it. At the same time I am glad to learn, that in the midst of pain and in much bodily weakness, you retain your accustomed elasticity of mind and your cheerful spirits. I pray that God may spare your life to your family circle and your country & friends, and above all that He may give you the best alleviation of a sick pillow, and the best preparation for its possible result — the comfortable hope of his pardoning grace and love in our blessed Redeemer.

It has been my earnest wish, for the last two or three years, to express to you in person, at the Hermitage, the affection-

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-ate esteem & respect in which I hold you; and in proportion to this desire has been my regret that circumstances have hitherto prevented me from paying you a visit, at those seasons of the year in which it is agreeable to northern constitutions to travel to the South. I have usually, no time for absence from this city, except from the latter part of July to the middle of September, and that is not a period for such an excursion.

Within the last few months, I have been flattering myself, however, that I might be enabled to take three or four weeks in March or April next, to accomplish this cherished purpose; and without speaking positively on the subject, I made a suggestion to that effect to your friend Mr. Campbell (the bearer of your letter of introduction in October last) which in consequence of his untimely death by the sad accident on his return, he did not live to repeat to you, along with the remembrances which I also requested him to deliver.

It is not yet in my power to speak with certainty on the subject, though I retain the hope that if Providence previous as to the 15th of April, we may have the pleasure of a meeting at the Hermitage. But as the case of poor Mr. Campbell shows how uncertain is life even to the young & vigorous, I could not postpone, to the chance of a personal interview, my thanks for your kind remembrance through Capt. Tyrub.

You, doubtless, give some heed to the movements which have recently been made, on both sides, in reference to the Presidency, and which are gradually bringing the contest to its true exponents and Representatives — Clay & Van Buren. Being, like yourself, of a pretty sanguine temperament, and preferring, with you, a manly & decided issue, I wish, on our part, no more available candidate, than the one who sustained our principles so nobly in 1840. This is the sentiment of the democracy of the North, and I fully believe of the great mass throughout the Union. If we can elect any one, we can elect Mr. Van Buren; and with him as our candidate, even if we fail, (which I do not think at all probable) the ~~great~~ defeat will be but temporary, because our principles will be preserved, as they were, after the struggle of 1840, in purity & vigor, and in the nature of things they cannot long be kept

down

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My family are all well, & Mrs. Butler my daughters & son all unite in friendly remembrances to yourself & your whole household. I am, dear Sir,
with respect & esteem
as ever, your friend

B. F. Butler.

General Andrew Jackson.

P.S. I trust that Congress will speedily do the country & yourself, an act of justice by passing the Bill now before the Senate. That you may see how I viewed that subject in 1815, I send you an article which I wrote, for the Democratic paper published in Hudson, that year while I was a student in Mr. Van Buren's office. You will find some things in it which savor of the excitement of the times, & which indicate the youthful age of the writer - 19 - but though I should express myself more coolly now, the general strain of the article meets my present judgment, as it has that of my intermediate opinions, not only on this point, but on the other instances adverted to by the writer, to whom I was replying. Little did I then think, that I should ever be associated in the government of this great country, with the warrior patriot I attempted to defend. When we were

2 aſsociated, I did not mention to you this early evidence of my interest in your character & fame, nor others of the like nature; but there can no impropriety in my now placing this little effort under your eye. At your convenience I shall be glad to have it returned to me.

N. W. P.

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B. F. Butler letter
of the 16th Feby 1844—
ansd. this [illegible] Feby
1844— A. J.

Feby 11: 1844
Washn City

My dear General

I was just wending my way to the Senate to hear the last dying speeches & confessions of Jeremiah on the Judge Hall fine case, when I met the body adjourned, having past the Bill at two o'clock. It was 30 to 16 — almost without a fight — Some poor devils skulked — some apologised — Some denied the right of instruction yet felt their weakness so mollified by the force of public opinion, that they voted for it against their convictions & wishes!! The fear of the effect in the approaching presidential election cured their obstinacy — Poor Berrien was disappointed in this long hoarded malice against you by the cowardice of his friends — This will be a delightful reflection for [illegible] the man so long lying in wait & hoping you would die before you heard the voice of the country formally announced doing you this last solemn homage in an act of justice

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I rejoice that it has been wrung from a reluctant Tory Senate by the voice of the people - It is as if Hall himself were called from his grave to undo his foul wrong - Those who were condemned to do it by the indignant nation are animated by his malignity against you & the cause that triumphs in you -

But I expect another bitter pill will be presented to them to swallow. a member of the Senate told me the other day, that he would offer a resolution that a committee of the House be or one of its high officers be appointed to carry the money to the Hermitage and there present it to you in person and in the name of Congress & the Republican for your wronged honor insulted patriotism -

I think it was Buchanan or Haywood of North Carolina - I have no doubt it will be done, if after consulting the party

it consists with their sense of policy. Of its propri-
ety there is no doubt. And if the move should
be made & be merely defeated by a whig vote I
think it would not be amiss to let it lie in
the Treasury until another congress gives the Tory Specula-
tion ~~[illegible]~~ bags to carry it to the Hermitage in their way
of repentance_ If the amount should in the
meantime be at all necessary to Andrews
Affairs I can advance it for him_
But this is a mere crude suggestion of
mine, made in the spur of the moment
which your better judgment will weigh
at its worth.

_I have been a little sick for several days
but am now well again. Your good friend
Mrs Catron dines with us this evening with some
excellent female company Mary Wood-
bury [illegible] and some fine girls who
will drink your health with one & promis-
ing to each their hoped for [illegible] progeny of
future years to emulate your renown [illegible]
Betsy bids me send love - Her mother too -
Rachel's pretty letter was received as remembered -
yours with the lock of hair came safe &
I have given away what I could spare of it.
Pray present ~~[illegible]~~ most affectionately to
Mrs Jackson & believe me most truly yours
F. P. Blair

24232

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage near

Nashville

Tennessee

Suffield Ct. Feb 12th 1844.

Gen. Andrew Jackson.
Honored & Dear Sir

Never having had a personal acquaintance with you & as I am unknown to fame, you will please pardon this treſpaſs upon your attention.

My revered Grandfather, William Sizer served as a captain through the Revolution, & till the close of life was a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school & every one of his descendants imitate his worthy example in their political faith & practice.

I arrived at Majority at that stormy period when your *Glorious* "United States Bank" veto was promulgated, & entered heart & soul into a support of its principles, & I now rejoice that our Common Father has spared your life to see the Mercantile world compelled to acknowledge that trade & the exchanges are ~~now~~ in a sound & prosperous condition & that they do not require a *United States Mammoth Bank* to regulate them.

I trust that the voice of a grateful people may (~~through~~ Congreſs) award a tribute of long delayed justice for your gallant defence

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of New Orleans & the Country, before the *Arbiter* of Eternal justice shall administer your great reward in a brighter & juster world.

Should your health on receipt of this enable you to comply, I would *crave* a reply *under your own hand*, even your *signature*, and I will treasure it as a precious relic, and dying, ~~will~~ bequeath it to my children, & teach them to revere your character & imitate your virtues.

With the warmest wishes for your happiness here & hereafter, I subscribe myself
Honored Sir, your *friend* & Humble Servant,

Gen. Andrew Jackson

Nelson Sizer.
of
Suffield Conn.

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DANBURY
FEB
13
C

FREE

Gen. Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage
Tennessee.

Southampton Va. Feby. 12th 1844.

my dear Sir.

I have been solicited, with a passionate earnestness which forbade my declining to forward to you the enclosed letter from a most intelligent and respectable Lady. With her I have no acquaintance, but I knew her late Husband well, a Gentleman of the kindest heart and noblest qualities, who was an ornament to the profession of Law. He died before he had realized property enough to make his wife and children independent. On this melancholy event she, meekly submitted to her change of fortune, & taught school, beloved & respected by all who knew her. Her father was a merchant, from Scotland I think, who was fortunate in his enterprize, and was supposed to be wealthy, but after his death, his widow and three young children found themselves destitute. The only son, after in vain attempting to support the heavy expenses of his mother & sisters, went to Texas, where enterprize unaided by Capital was likely to command a large success. In the peaceful pursuit of a mere matter of business he went to San Antonio, and was there captured and carried into captivity. He may have resisted probably did, I know nothing of this - for with all his gentle virtues, and high moral qualities, he unites a most undaunted courage. I am aware that you are likely to be troubled with many applications in regard to these unfortunate captives, for as prisoners of war, they do not appear to be treated, since the success of your humane intervention in a recent case. But knowing you as I do revering you, as the greatest of men, whom I have ever known, "proximus longo intervallo," I venture to become the medium of transmitting this poor widow's petition, to one who never turned a deaf ear to the supplication of virtue in distress—

I will not deny another motive. Altho' I knew you well, and believed I was honored by your friendship, during six years in which I served in Congress, I have never troubled you amidst your overwhelming engagements and I have never possessed Genl. Jackson's autograph. I hope that your health will enable you to acknowledge the receipt of this, and that you will not deem it improper to aid in the liberation of Mrs. Gilliam's brother. If you write to our Minister at Mexico, or to the President of Mexico, I must ask the favor of you to transmit your letter so that it will reach its destination, as I am not aware how it should be sent, unless through the State Department—

I am at present holding the Office of District

Judge, & hold two Courts in each year at Richmd.
with the Chief Justice. I am happy to inform
you that late in December, I left him in better
health than usual, and I hope, reserved for many
years of public usefulness. You are very often
the subject of our conversation —

With the strongest wishes for your health & happiness, and especially that you may be spared to see your Country safely governed by the Counsels of your friends.

I am y. Obt. Servt. & devoted
friend.

Genl. Andrew Jackson.

J. Y. Mason.

4236

Mobile Feby 12th 1844

Col. J.B. Hogan

Dear Sir

From having known you for a long time as ~~the~~ a warm and particular friend of Genl. Jackson, I take the liberty of addressing you a few lines to Enlist if possible, your influence with the Genl., in behalf of a cousin of mine - Robt G. Waters - who was one of the unfortunate prisoners, captured at Mier, by the Mexicans about twelve months since. Robt was born in Newberry District S.C. and, if I mistake not you were born in the adjoining district, and if so you are probably acquainted with his family, Either personally or from reputation. His uncles John & Wm Caldwell & Phil Waters, were three of as firm and brave Whigs as any in the then State. They joined the Army whilst young and remained in it untill the termination of our struggle. If you feel authorised in lending your assistance - you may rely upon it your kindness will not be misapplied for Robt is as brave and clever a fellow as can be found in any Community. hereby you will confer a lasting favour on your friend and Obdt. Svt. Philemon Waters P. Waters

This is a mistake I am a native of Baltimore Maryland and not related to that family)

24237

24238

Col. John B Hogan
Mobile
Ala

New Orleans 12th February 1844.

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage - near Nashville.
Dear Sir.

Your esteem'd communication of 31st ulto. duly came to hand.

We have advices of the Liverpool Cotton Market of 4th Jany. per "Britannia" they announce an improvement of 3/8 penny per lb. on prices of this staple. the general tenor of these accounts is quite satisfactory, money was superabundant in England, corn & provisions comparatively cheap; the labouring population generally employed, the Home trade much better than for years past, trade in Manchester much brisker than usual at this season of the year, and the Stocks of Yarns and Goods exceedingly small, with advancing prices. - Our market remained ra dull and inactive for several days after the a : of above advices, Buyers not wishing to submit to any advance in prices on the strength of these news, but a slight concession of 1/4 c. per lb. on the part of Factors, on Wednesday last, occasioned a very animated demand for the article, some 8000 Bs. were immediately sold, 12000 Bales on the two succeeding days - Our market is now firm & the demand continues good at 7 1/2 @ 10 1/2 Cents, according to quality -

We had the pleasure of seeing here Mr. A. Jackson Jr. who has kindly offered to take charge of this letter -

Referring, respectfully to annexed P.C. of last Saturday,
We remain, very truly, respy., Your friends & obt. Servts.
J. B. Planché & Co.

24239

P.T.O.

P. S. A fire broke out yesterday afternoon at the Orleans or Upper Cotton Press - estimated loss of @ 10,000 Bales Cotton -

[illegible] We have advices of the Liverpool Cotton Market of 4th [illegible] Britannia, they announce an improvement of [illegible] since the departure of the [illegible] - the general tone of the accounts is favourable to the holders, owing, no doubt, to [illegible] Manufacturers [illegible] the year, and the stocks [illegible] exceedingly [illegible] Our market [illegible] demand for [illegible] very animated [illegible] total, 12000 Bales in the two succeeding days - Our market is now firm & the demand continues good at 7½ @ 11½ Cents, according to quality -

We had the pleasure of seeing here Mr A. Jackson jr who has kindly agreed to take charge of this letter -

Referring, respectfully to annexed P.C. of last Saturday, we remain, very truly, Your friends & Most Obt Servts

J. B. Planché & Co

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tenn

Genl Planche & Co
by A. J. jr - 10,000
cotton burned [illegible]
prices of [illegible]
cotton [illegible] - A. J.
12th May - [illegible]

New-Orleans Price-Current, Commercial Intelligencer and Merchants' Transcript.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, BY GEORGE B. YOUNG——EDITED BY S. S. LITTLEFIELD AND G. B. YOUNG.

EXPORTS FROM NEW-ORLEANS

From 1st Sept. 1843—and same time in 1842.

COTTON—BALES.

WHITHER EXPORTED.	Past 3 days.	Previously.	Total.	Last Season.
Liverpool,	....	106587	....	277965
London,	....	....	....	....
Glasgow, Grenock, &c	....	3014	....	16053
Cowes, Falmouth, &c	....	3379	....	7260
Belfast, Cork, &c.	....	....	....	1749
Total to G. Britain.	....	112980	112980	303027
Havre,	....	44759	....	89652
Bordeaux,	....	12	....	1414
Marseilles,	....	1028	....	6319
Nantz,	....	618	....	1649
Rouen and Cette	....	794	....	1662
Total to France.	....	47211	47211	100696
Gottenburg, etc.	....	23	....	....
Amsterdam & Rott'm.	....	....	....	....
Bremen,	....	25	....	6078
Antwerp,	....	197	....	10377
Hamburg,	....	....	....	6383
Stockholm,	....	....	....	....
St. Petersburg,	....	....	....	....
Total N. of Europe.	....	245	245	22838
Spain and Gibraltar,	....	....	....	16
W. Indies & Mexico	50	12785	....	8811
Genoa, Trieste, etc.	1000	....	....	5740
Canton, (China)	....	....	....	....
Total other For. ports	1050	12785	13835	14567
New-York,	5576	46948	....	22958
Boston,	1272	36132	....	33624
Providence,	....	....	....	502
Philadelphia,	....	3200	....	1721
Baltimore,	....	1694	....	1205
Portsmouth,	....	4136	....	....
Other Ports,	....	885	....	7
Total Coastwise.	6848	92995	99843	60017
TOTAL—bales—	....	....	274114	501145

TOBACCO—HHDS.

WHITHER EXPORTED.	Last 3 days.	Previously.	Total.	Last season
Liverpool,	....	3405	..	1198
London,	....	494	..	552
Cowes, Falmouth, &c.	....	14	..	5
Total to Great Britain	....	3913	3913	1755
Havre,	....	....	..	258
Bordeaux and Nantz,	....	....	..	739
Marseilles,	....	279	..	325
Total to France,	....	279	279	1322
Stockholm,	....	....	..	....
Amsterdam & Rotte'dm,	....	210	..	....
Bremen,	....	1382	..	555
Antwerp,	....	753	..	165
Hamburg,	....	....	..	29
Gottenburg, etc.	....	98	..	....
Total North of Europe,	....	2443	2443	749
Spain and Gibraltar,	....	1702	..	892
Africa,	....	....	..	....
West Indies,	4	323	..	165
Leghorn, Trieste, etc.	....	....	..	....
Total other For. Ports,	4	2025	2029	1057
New York,	15	3518	..	2031
Boston,	....	1333	..	737
Philadelphia,	....	547	..	605
Baltimore,	....	498	..	327
Richmond & Norfolk,	....	179	..	320
Other ports,	38	64	..	10
Total Coastwise,	53	6139	6192	4030
TOTAL—	....	....	14856	8913

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

DESTINATION.	SUGAR. Hhds.	SUGAR. Bbls.	MOLASSES. Hhds	MOLASSES. Bbls.
New-York,	7111	107	76	8242
Philadelphia,	4180	176	....	1241
Norfolk,	214	....	....	1193
Charleston,	1101	....	....	2663
Baltimore,	3271	17	245	3288
Boston,	117	....	....	841
Savannah,	259	....	....	854
Providence & Bristol	....	....	....	....
Newport,	....	....	....	....
Richmond,	411	1	....	761
New Haven,	....	....	112	....
Alexandria,	180	....	....	200
Portsmouth,	....	....	....	....
Mobile,	897	42	....	1548
Apalachicola,	424	307	....	1110
Pensacola,	....	....	....	....
Other Ports,	....	22	....	....
TOTAL..	18165	672	433	21941
Same time last year	2772	869	3753	32741
Same year before	13961	1006	4100	31225

FLOUR, PORK, BACON AND LARD.

DESTINATION.	FLOUR. Bbls.	PORK. Bbls.	BACON. Hhds.	LARD. Kegs.
New-York,	10830	98497	1513	135865
Boston,	23179	54377	637	69024
Philadelphia,	....	6215	245	6033
Baltimore,	....	3749	381	7728
Charleston,	671	1057	1103	5271
Other U.S. ports	13826	3232	1904	2179
Cuba	7208	292	305	35054
Other For. ports	29503	10479	122	73904
*TOTAL..	85217	177898	6210	335058
Last season..	178934	35840	2644	231621

*All packages of Lard are reduced to kegs.

BEEF, LEAD, WHISKEY AND CORN.

DESTINATION.	BEEF. Bbls.	LEAD. Pigs.	WHISK. Bbls.	CORN. Sacks.
New-York,	6216	136222	900	13048
Boston,	4138	53043	25	21171
Philadelphia,	806	26794	123	....
Baltimore,	249	3057	384	....
Charleston,	378	....	2561	1808
Other U.S. ports	1224	1861	9123	18751
Cuba,	409	....	....	90
Other For. ports	6435	22672	337	34622
*TOTAL..	19855	243649	13453	89490
Last season..	1453	168568	10040	110550

*Not including exports to Mobile, via the Pontchartrain Rail Road.

NEW-ORLEANS WHOLESALE PRICES----SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1844.

ARTICLES.	From.	To.
BAGGING, Ky. ⅌ yard	— 12½	— 15
Scotch Hemp,	— —	— —
East India,	— 15	— 16
German,	— —	— —
BALE ROPE, Ky. ⅌ lb	— 4½	— 6½
Northern,	— —	— —
BREAD, Navy ⅌ 100 lbs.	2 25	2 50
Pilot,	3 25	3 50
BEESWAX, Yellow, ⅌ lb	— 27	— 28
BRICKS, Eng. Fire. ⅌ M	— —	— —
BOTTLES, ⅌ gross:		
English porter,	8 00	— —
French wine, ⅌ 100	5 50	6 00
COTTON, ⅌ lb:		
La. & Miss. Choice,	— 11½	— —
——Prime,	— 10½	— 10¾
——Fair,	— 9½	— 9⅝
——Middling Fair,	— 9	— 9¼
——Middling,	— 8½	— 8¾
——Inf. & Ordinary	— 7½	— 8¼
Tenn. & N. Alabama		
——Prime,	— —	— —
——Fair,	— —	— —
——Middling,	— —	— —
——Inferior to ord.	— —	— —
COFFEE, Rio ⅌ lb	— 6¾	— 7
Havana, good pr. green	— 6¾	— 7¼
—Inferior to Middling	— 6	— 6½
Java,	— 12	— 13
Laguayra,	— 6¾	— 7
St. Domingo,	— 5¾	— —
CHOCOLATE, No. 1, ⅌ lb	— 10	— 12½
No. 2,	— 9	— 10
COPPER, Braziers, ⅌ lb	— 28	— 30
Sheathing,	— 23	— 25
CANDLES, ⅌ lb:		
Sperm New-Bedford,	— 32	— 33
—— Nantucket,	— 30	— 32
Tallow,	— 8	— 10
CORDAGE, Manilla, ⅌ lb	— 11	— —
Sisal,	— 11	— —
Tarred, American,	— 11	— —
Russia,	— 11	— —
COAL, Cannel, ⅌ ton,	— —	— —
Western, ⅌ bbl	— 50	— —
CIDER, Northern, p. bbl	3 00	8 00
Western,	— —	— —
CORKS, Velvet, ⅌ 1000	2 75	3 50
DOMESTIC GOODS p. yd.		
Brown Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	— 6	— 6¼
——Sheetings, 4-4a6-4	— 9	— 11
Blch'd. Shirtings, ⅝ a ⅞	— 9	— 9¼
——Sheetings, 4-4,	— 10	— 16¼
Brn. Lowell Osnaburgs,	— 9	— 11½
Do. Virginia do. ⅞a4-4	— 8¾	— 10¾
Tickings, ¾ @ 4-4,	— 10	— 14½
Stripes and Checks,	— 10	— 14
Denims,	— 12	— 15
Cottonades,	— 15	— 35
Sattinets,	— 37½	— 75
Calico Prints,	— 6	— 15
Jeans, Kentucky,	— 45	— —
Linseys, Kentucky,	— 37½	— —
Linseys, Eastern,	— 20	— 23
DUCK, Russia, ⅌ bolt,	18 00	21 00
English,	9 00	— —
Ravens,	7 00	8 00
American, No. 0 @ 8,	— —	— —
DYES, ⅌ ton:		
Logw'd, Campeachy,	19 00	— —
——St. Domingo,	— —	— —
Fustic, Tampico,	10 00	15 00
Indigo, ⅌ lb,	1 00	1 15
Madder,	— 12	— 14
FLOUR, Ohio, &c. s'fine	4 25	— —
——St. Louis, do.	4 25	4 50
——Fine,	3 75	4 00
——Sour,	— —	— —
FISH: Cod, ⅌ box,	87½	1 00
Mackerel, No. 1, p. bbl.	11 50	12 00
——2,	10 00	10 25
——3,	7 00	7 50
Herring, ⅌ box	— 70	— 80
FRUIT: Almonds,		
Soft shell, ⅌ lb.,	— 14	— 16
Hard shell,	— 3	— 4
Raisins, MR, ⅌ box,	2 00	— —
——M.&L.	— —	— —
——C.	1 75	— —
Prunes,	— —	— —
Currants, Zante, ⅌ lb	— 10½	— 11
Figs, Drum, ⅌ lb	— 15	— —
Lemons, ⅌ box,	2 00	2 50
FURS: Beaver, ⅌ lb	— 75	1 25
Otter, ⅌ skin,	1 00	2 00
Muskrat,	— 3	— 6
Racoon,	— 10	— —
FEATHERS: ⅌ lb	— 35	— 37
FLAXSEED, ⅌ tierce,	7 75	— —
GRAIN:		
Wheat, ⅌ bushel,	— 80	— 83
Oats,	— 33	— 45
Corn, in ear ⅌ bbl.	— 45	— 50
——shelled, ⅌ bush.	— 34	— 35
Beans, ⅌ bbl.	3 50	4 00
GUNPOWDER:		
Common, ⅌ keg,	3 50	— —
Sporting,	6 00	— —
GLASS, per box:		
American, 8 by 10,	2 00	2 50
——10 by 12,	2 50	3 00
——12 by 18,	4 50	5 00
GUNNY BAGS, per bag,	— 10½	— 11
HEMP, Western, ⅌ ton		
Water rotted,	128 00	— —
Dew rotted,	85 00	88 00
HAY, ⅌ 100 lbs.	— 70	— 75
HIDES, ⅌ lb		
W. I. & Mexican flint,	— 9½	— 9¾
Dried salted Mexican,	— 8½	— 9
Wet salted	— 4	— 4½
Dry, country,	— 7	— 8
IRON, pig, per ton,	22 00	25 00
Country bar, ⅌ lb	— 5	— —
English, per ton,	85 00	— —
Swedes, assorted,	95 00	100 00
Hoop, ⅌ lb	— 7½	— —
Sheet,	— 7½	— —
Nail Rods,	— 7	— —
Castings, American,	— 3	— 5
LUMBER, yard prices:		
Bds., pine, w. p. 1000ft.	— —	— —
—— yellow,	11 00	12 00
——Cypress,	18 00	22 00
Staves, P. c., ⅌ 1200,	12 00	20 00
—— w. o. hhd. c.,	— —	— —
—— r. o. do. do.,	— —	— —
—— w. o. heading,	— —	— —
—— bbl. do.	— —	— —
Hoop poles h'd. p. 1000	— —	— —
LEAD. Pig, ⅌ 100 lbs	3 27½	3 30
Bar, ⅌ lb	— 4	— 4¼
Sheet,	— 6	— —
LIME, Western, ⅌ bbl.	— —	— —
Thomaston,	1 00	— —
MOLASSES, ⅌ gallon:		
In the City,	— 23½	— 24
On Plantation,	— 20	— —
NAILS, 4d @ 20d, ⅌ lb,	— 4¼	— 4½
NAVAL STORES, ⅌ bbl.		
Tar,	2 00	2 25
Pitch,	2 00	— —
Rosin,	1 06	1 15
Spirits Turp. per gall.	— 40	— 45
Varnish, bright,	— 30	— —
OILS, Linseed, ⅌ gallon	— 75	— 80
Fr. basket, 12 bottles,	4 50	5 00
Olive, c'ks, p. gallon,	1 25	— —
Sperm, Winter,	— 90	— 92
—— Fall,	— 85	— —
—— Summer,	— —	— —
Whale, refined,	— 50	— —
Lard oil,	— 55	— 60
Tanners, ⅌ bbl.	13 00	15 00
Castor, ⅌ gallon,	1 00	— —
OSNABURGS, ⅌ yard,	— 8¼	— 10
PROVISIONS, ⅌ bbl.		
Beef, Mess, Northern,	— —	— —
—— " Western,	8 00	8 50
—— " " ½ bbl.	4 50	4 75
——Prime,	4 75	5 00
——B. Beef,	2 87½	3 00
——Cargo,	— —	— —
——Dried, ⅌ lb,	— 3	— 5
——Tongues, ⅌ doz.	4 50	5 00
Pork, Clear, ⅌ bbl.,	9 87½	10 00
—— Mess,	9 00	— —
—— M. O., "	8 00	— —
—— Prime, "	7 50	— —
—— P. O., "	— —	— —
— Hog-round, ⅌ 100	3 00	— —
Bacon, Hams	— 4½	— 5
—— Do. canvased,	— 4½	— 5
—— Sides,	— 4½	— 4¾
—— Shoulders,	— 3¼	— 3½
Lard,	— 4¾	— 6
Butter, Goshen,	— 14	— 17
—— Western,	— 6	— 8
Cheese, American,	— 5	— 7
—— Pine Apple,	— 10	— 11
Potatoes, ⅌ bbl.	1 25	1 50
PORTER, London, p. doz.	2 75	— —
Northern, ⅌ bbl.,	8 50	9 00
Northern Ale,	8 00	8 50
PAINTS: Vermilion, lb	2 25	2 50
Lead, Red, ⅌ cwt.	8 00	9 00
—— White, Am. keg,	1 75	2 00
—— English, ⅌ lb.,	— 11	— 12
Chrome Green,	— 50	— 60
——Yellow,	— 30	— 50
Sp. brown in oil, p. keg,	1 50	2 00
Lamp Black, ⅌ keg,	2 50	— —
RICE, Car., ⅌ 100 lbs.,	2 50	2 75
SPICES, ⅌ lb.		
Cassia,	— 24	— 26
Cloves,	— 30	— 35
Ginger, race,	— 7½	— 8
—— Ground,	— 10	— 12½
Nutmegs,	1 12½	1 25
Pepper,	— 10	— 10¼
Pimento,	— 11½	— 12
SUGAR, La. ⅌ lb.:		
In the City,	— 5	— 7¼
On Plantation,	— 5½	— 6⅜
Havana White,	— 9½	— 10½
——Brown,	— 6¼	— 6¾
Loaf, Boston,	— 12½	— 12¾
—— Louisiana,	— 10	— 11½
Clarified,	— 7	— 11½
SALT:—		
Livrpl. fine, sck, cargo	1 50	— —
—— from store,	1 50	1 55
—— Coarse, cargo,	1 05	— —
—— from store,	1 10	1 20
Turks I., &c. p. bush,	— 25	— —
Cadiz,	— —	— —
SALTPETRE, ⅌ lb,		
Refined,	— 9	— 9½
Crude,	— 6½	— —
SHEETINGS, ⅌ piece:		
Russia White,	12 00	— —
—— Brown,	8 75	9 00
STEEL, ⅌ lb, Cast,	— 20	— 22
English Blistered,	— 12½	— 13
American "	— 7	— 7½
German,	— 11	— 12
SOAP, ⅌ lb:		
Northern Extra, No. 1	— 6	— 6½
—— No. 1,	— 5	— 5¼
—— No. 2,	— 4	— 5
SPIRITS ⅌ gallon:		
Brandy, Champagne,	1 75	3 00
—— Bordeaux,	1 75	1 87½
—— American,	— 30	— 35
Gin, Holland,	1 10	1 25
——American,	— 30	— —
Rum, Jamaica,	1 12½	1 75
—— New-England,	— 30	— 32
—— New Orleans,	— 25	— —
Whiskey, Rectified,	— 20	— 20½
—— Common,	— 21½	— 22
Alcohol,	— 50	— 60
SKINS, Buffalo, ⅌ robe,	3 00	4 00
Bear, ⅌ skin,	1 00	2 00
Dear, shaved, ⅌ lb	— —	— 14
——in hair,	— 9	— 10
Fox, grey,	— —	— 12
SHOT, ⅌ bag		
Am. all sizes, 25 lbs,	1 12½	— —
TOBACCO:		
First Quality, ⅌ lb	— 4½	— 5½
Second Quality,	— 3½	— 4¼
Crossed ⋈,	— 2	— 2¾
Bale, ⅌ 100 lbs,	3 00	3 50
Cuba, ⅌ lb	— 24	— 30
TALLOW,	— 6½	— 6¾
TEAS, Imperial, ⅌ lb	— 50	— 62
Gunpowder,	— 50	— 62
Hyson,	— 45	— 50
Young Hyson,	— 37½	— 50
Hyson Skin,	— 40	— —
Bohea,	— 25	— 30
Souchong,	— 35	— 40
TIN, Block, ⅌ lb.,	— 24	— 26
In plates, ¼⋈ ⅌ box,	8 25	8 75
TWINE, Baling, ⅌ lb	— 13	— 14
WINES:		
Madeira, ⅌ gallon,	1 85	5 00
—— Imitation,	— 45	— 50
Teneriffe,	— 75	— 90
Sicily Madeira	— 75	— 90
Malaga Sweet,	— 45	— —
—— Dry,	— 45	— —
Port,	— 45	2 00
Claret, Bor., ⅌ cask,	15 00	50 00
—— ⅌ case,	2 50	10 00
Marseilles, ⅌ cask,	14 00	16 00
Catalonia, ⅌ cask,	10 00	11 00
—— ⅌ gallon	— 40	— 45
Champagne,	6 00	12 00
WOOL, Mex. ⅌ 100 lbs.	8 00	12 00

IMPORTS INTO NEW-ORLEANS

FROM INTERIOR—from 1st Sept. 1843 and 1842.

ARTICLES.		This season.	Last season.
Bacon, assorted,	hhds. casks bxs	5817	2977
Bacon Hams,	hhds & boxes	6851	2548
Bacon, in bulk,	lbs	247033	234050
Bagging,	pieces	37967	37451
Bale Rope,	coils	31479	27466
Beef,	bbls	32719	5348
Butter,	kegs and firkins	8707	8666
COTTON { Louisiana & Mississippi,	bales	371402	560065
COTTON { Lake,		5029	6377
COTTON { N. Alabama and Tenn.,	bales	57291	86778
COTTON { Arkansas,	bales	10561	17532
COTTON { Mobile,	bales	26282	3351
COTTON { Florida,	bales	8442	1769
COTTON { Texas,	bales	926	1140
Corn,	sacks & bbls	258200	185200
Flour,	bbls	238947	264323
Hides,		31458	13738
Lard,	kegs	202930	141889
Lard,	hhds. & bbls.	57161	34516
Lead, Pig,	pigs	229608	161968
Oats,	bbls & sacks	53552	57117
Pork,	bbls	206122	55825
Pork, in bulk,	lbs	1568000	1167000
Sugar,	hhds	23860	27325
Tobacco,	hhds	13462	10918
Wheat,	bbls. & sacks	14104	39255
Whiskey,	bbls	34965	29638

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN MERCHANDISE

		Past 3 days.	Previously.	Last season
Coffee—Cuba, &c.	bags	382	26597	25032
Coffee—Rio,	bags	7910	99720	50366
Sugar—Havana,	boxes	203	2424	419
Salt—Liverpool,	sacks	2474	123824	93058
Salt—Turks Island, &c.	bushels	17500	182750	69354

IMPORTS OF SPECIE.

Last three days,	$131,000
Previously,	3,377,502
Total to date this season,	$3,508,502
Total to date last season,	$5,336,924

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1843,	Bales	4700
Arrived during the past 3 days,	16241	
Arrived previously,	463632	— 479873
		484573
Exported during the past 3 days,	7898	
Exported previously,	266216	— 274114
Stock, on hand and on ship-board	Bales	210459

STATEMENT OF TOBACCO.

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1843,	Hhds.	4873
Arrived during the past 3 days,	194	
Arrived previously,	13358	—13552
		18425
Exported during the past 3 days,	57	
Exported previously,	14799	—14856
Stock on hand	Hhds.	3569

Comparative Arrivals, Exports and Stocks of

COTTON AND TOBACCO AT NEW-ORLEANS,

For Ten years—from Sept. 1, each year to date.

YEARS	COTTON—BALES. Arr'ls	COTTON—BALES. Exp'ts	COTTON—BALES. Stocks	TOBACCO—HHDS. Arr'ls	TOBACCO—HHDS. Ex'ts	TOBACCO—HHDS. Stoks
1843–44	479873	274114	210459	13552	14856	3569
1842–43	676012	501145	179295	10918	8913	4260
1841–42	483391	344016	153865	9108	7518	4347
1840–41	479289	327323	162631	6989	6935	4470
1839–40	517345	403149	124298	3359	1782	5161
1838–39	244164	185496	118232	1368	4241	1244
1837–38	374815	265955	128122	6630	5903	2488
1836–37	366163	267297	163577	2331	9109	3859
1835–36	277991	183060	97452	3846	4841	749
1834–35	348219	257911	95693	3821	3083	1667

COMPARATIVE NUMBER OF VESSELS,

In the Port of New-Orleans, for seven years.

Feb. 9,	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838
Ships,	157	60	99	167	79	146	68
Barks,	44	29	37	53	31	38	14
Brigs,	47	47	37	53	54	73	79
Schooners,	50	33	29	44	78	101	70
Total—	298	169	202	317	242	358	231

RATES OF SPECIE, BANK NOTES, &c.

Commercial Bank,	2	@	3½	⅌ ct. dis.
Citizens' Bank,	38	@	40	⅌ ct. dis.
Consolidated Association,	31	@	33	⅌ ct. dis.
Exchange Bank,	47	@	49	⅌ ct. dis.
Atchafalaya Bank,	65	@	67	⅌ ct. dis.
Improvement Bank,	57	@	59	⅌ ct. dis.
Bank of Orleans,	30	@	33	⅌ ct. dis.
MUNICIPALITY No 1,	1½	@	2¼	⅌ ct. dis.
Do. No 2,	par	@	—	⅌ ct. dis.
Do. No. 3,	40	@	42	⅌ ct. dis.
Mexican Dollars,	—	@	—	⅌ ct. prem.
American Gold,	⅛	@	⅜	⅌ ct. pm.
Sovereigns,	$4 84	@	4 85	each.
Spanish Doubloons,	$16 20	@	16 40	each.
Patriot Doubloons,	$15 53	@	15 60	each.
U. S. Treasury Notes,	1	@	1½	⅌ ct. dis.
Kentucky,	½	@	1	⅌ ct. dis.
Indiana,	1	@	2	⅌ ct. dis.
Illinois,	40	@	45	⅌ ct. dis.
Tennessee,	1½	@	2½	⅌ ct. dis.
Alabama,	7	@	8	⅌ ct. dis.
Georgia,	2	@	3	⅌ ct. dis.
Virginia,	2	@	3	⅌ ct. dis.
Arkansas,	50	@	52	⅌ ct. dis.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS, EXPORTS, AND STOCKS OF COTTON, at the following places, at the dates annexed:

PORTS.		STOCKS. On hand Sept 1. 1843.	STOCKS. 1842.	RECEIVED. Since 1st Sept'r. 1843.	RECEIVED. 1842.	EXPORTED from 1st Sept. 1843, to dates. To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	EXPORTED fr. Sept. 1, 1842, to dates in '43. To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	Stocks on hand & on Ship-board. 1844.	1843.
NEW-ORLEANS,	Feb. 9	4700	4428	445209	670892	112980	47211	14060	174271	90843	303027	100696	37405	441128	60017	210459	179295
MOBILE,	Feb. 6	1128	422	228353	230515	22147	16954	706	39807	67783	81807	13895	3960	99662	37195	95834	90673
SAVANNAH,	Feb. 1	3347	2651	120957	171098	34192	4839	....	39031	40423	89397	11953	2671	97021	36583	34439	32357
CHARLESTON,	Feb. 2	8284	3975	167152	215915	34576	13432	1445	49453	74484	88609	35303	9988	133800	43545	58894	49545
FLORIDA,	Jan. 29	1175	350	62414	67439	1182	....	....	1182	21338	9532	1166	150	10848	41208	33186	16633
VIRGINIA & N. CAROLINA,	Jan. 13	200	250	11458	9925	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	2050	3500
NEW-YORK,	Jan. 23	53000	16017	....	....	46091	17908	4234	62233	....	32531	12777	9043	54351	....	22000	32000
Other Ports,	Jan. 27	22662	3714	....	....	1120	....	....	1120	....	....	....	....	....	....	8234	1960
TOTAL Bales—		94486	31807	1035543	1365784	246288	100344	20465	367097	303871	597803	175790	63217	836810	218548	522075	397963
TOTAL, to dates in 1843—		31807	....	1365784	....	597803	175790	63217	836810	218548	....	....	....	....	....	397963	....
Increase to dates this season—		62679	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	85323	....	....	....	....	....	124112	....
Decrease—		....	....	330241	....	351515	75446	42752	469713	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

☞ We have taken from New-Orleans the amounts received from Mobile and Florida. Also, from Charleston the receipts from Savannah—and from Mobile the receipts from Florida.

24240

NEW-ORLEANS:

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1844.

LATEST DATES.

LIVERPOOL	JAN. 4.
HAVRE	JAN. 2.

☞ In our last Wednesday's publication an error of one figure in our General Cotton Table made a difference of 10,000 bales. The receipts proper at this port (those from Mobile and Florida being deducted) should have been 429,479, instead of 419,479. The correct amount at this date, as per table, is 445,209 bales.

STEAM PACKETS.

The first steamer by which letters can be forwarded to Europe will be the Caledonia, from Boston March 1st. The Caledonia, to leave Liverpool on the 4th February, is the next regular steam packet due from Europe.

REMARKS ON THE MARKET,

FOR THE PAST THREE DAYS.

The weather has been favorable to out-door operations since our last report, and a fair degree of activity has been observable in several departments of the market. It will be seen that our principal staple, Cotton, has met with more attention than for some weeks past, and that the prices of some articles of Western Produce have acquired additional firmness from various causes which are more fully explained under the proper heads.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 6th instant, of Louisiana and Mississippi 12,438 bales, Tennessee and North Alabama 2909, Arkansas 383, Mobile 511; together, 16,241 bales. Cleared in the same time, for Trieste 1000 bales, Havana 50, New-York 5576, Boston 1272; together, 7898 bales—making an addition to stock of 8343 bales, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board not cleared on the 9th instant, a stock of 210,459 bales.

In our review of last Wednesday morning, we quoted a decline of an eighth of a cent in prices in the first of the week, and we reported the market as having closed dull on the evening before at that reduction, as buyers for the European markets would not operate to any extent unless they could obtain further concessions. The market opened on Wednesday morning with only a limited demand, but in consequence of holders having submitted to a further decline of an *eighth* to a *quarter* of a cent in prices, a very active inquiry sprung up, and before the day closed the sales had reached to fully 8000 bales. On Thursday there was again a pretty active demand, and although it was not quite so freely met as on the day before, and the market was a little stiffer, yet the sales, notwithstanding, amounted to 6000 bales. Yesterday there was a continuance of the good demand which had prevailed during the two preceding days, and about 6000 bales were disposed of at prices a little fuller, perhaps, and exhibiting more regularity, also, than those current on Wednesday. We have altered our quotations so as to conform as near as possible to the actual transactions, and as they have been chiefly in the ordinary and middling qualities, the change is, therefore more apparent on those descriptions—indeed, the finer sorts have scarcely experienced any alteration at all. The reduction which has taken place in prices, has had the effect of drawing many of the European buyers into the market, more purchases having been made for shipment to the other side of the Atlantic during the past three days, than for a number of weeks past.

The business of the week amounts to 28,500 bales, of which 20,000 bales changed hands since our last report, and we subjoin the following particulars, viz: 129 bales Louisiana and Mississippi at 9, 108 at 8¾, 54 at 9½, 120 at 9, 59 at 12½, 148 at 9¼, 65 at 9⅝, 64 at 8¼, 25 at 9¼, 32 at 8¼, 1279 at —, 100 at 9, 185 at 8⅞, 100 at 8, 110 at 8⅝, 770 at 8⅜, 950 at 9½, 700 at 8, 170 at 8, 87 at 7¾, 400 at 8¼, 100 at 8⅞, 66 at 9, 90 at 9½, 250 at 9⅞, 86 at 8⅛, 438 at 9, 100 at 8½, 520 at 9, 30 at 8½, 872 at —, 340 at 8⅜, 216 at 9½, 1250 at —, 230 at 9 5 16, 80 at 8¼, 78 at 8⅛, 317 at 8⅜, 55 at 7½, 660 at —, 180 at 8⅛, 75 at 8¼, 125 at 8⅛, 1108 at 9⅞, 543 at 9¼, 520 at 9, 537 at 8⅜, 370 at 8¼, 83 at 8⅞, 100 at 8⅛, 307 at 8⅞, 22 at 7¼, 740 at 8⅜, 237 at 9¼, 50 at 8, 302 at 9¼, 297 at 9, 166 at 8⅜, 360 at —, 350 at 8½, 100 at 9½, 132 at 8⅞ cents, and 160 Texas at 8⅜ cents ⅌ pound.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Louisiana & Mississippi.		*Tennessee & North Ala.*	
Inferior	7½ @ 7¾	Inferior & Ord.	
Ordinary	8 @ 8¼	Middling,	
Middling	8½ @ 8¾	Fair,	
Middling Fair	9 @ 9¼	Prime,	
Fair	9½ @ 9¾	Average Lists,	
Good Fair	10¼ @ 10¾		
Good & Fine,	11½ @—		

SUGAR, LOUISIANA.—The transactions in Sugar on the Levee since our review of last Wednesday morning have been to a tolerably fair extent, principally, however, on Western account, the unfavorable advices from New-York, in conjunction with the advanced rates of freight and the declining tendency of exchange, having indisposed Northern purchasers to operate. Owing to these circumstances the market has maintained a rather quiet appearance, and prices have been a little easier, perhaps, for the buyer, though not to an extent sufficient to warrant any change in previous quotations—say for Inferior and Common 5 @ 5½, Fair 5¾ @ 6, Prime 6¼ @ 6¾, strictly choice in small lots 7 @ 7¼ cents ⅌ lb. The stock on the Levee continues fair. The sales on Plantation range as before noticed, from 5½ to 6¼ cents, though most of them are at 5¾ @ 6 cents. We have only heard of a few sales since our last, but understand that the inquiry is still pretty fair. Arrived during the last three days 992 hhds. Cleared for New-York 628 hhds, Philadelphia 484 hhds 176 bbls, Charleston 26 hhds, Baltimore 334 do, Boston 45 do, Mobile 108 do, Apalachicola 34 hhds 45 barrels.

HAVANA SUGARS.—The supply of Brown continues limited, and the demand tolerably fair at 6½ to 7 cents. White remains dull at 9 @ 10¾ cents ⅌ lb, and the stock quite fair.

MOLASSES.—The demand for Molasses since our review of last Wednesday morning has again been very fair, and although the receipts have been tolerably large, there is still a limited stock on the Levee, owing to the facility of effecting sales. The market is now firm at 23½ cents ⅌ gallon for good lots, and for small parcels holders occasionally obtain 24 cents. On Plantation we continue to quote 20 cents ⅌ gallon as the ruling rate. No very important sales are now making, however, as nearly all the large crops have been disposed of. Arrived during the last three days 855 barrels.—Cleared for New-York 28 hhds 644 bbls, Philadelphia 50 bbls, Charleston 98 do, New-Haven 112 hhds, Baltimore 179 hhds and 49 bbls.

TOBACCO.—There has been a moderately fair business done in Tobacco since our review of last Wednesday morning, considering the very small stock on sale, but the demand, nevertheless, must be reported as quite limited, as there are no buyers in the market, scarcely, unless it is for a few lots of crossed, or selected Firsts, which are wanted to complete small cargoes for Africa and Gibraltar. No change has occurred in prices requiring any alteration in our previous quotations, though we must remark that the tendency is rather downward, as buyers will not purchase when they can postpone doing so, in the expectation that our receipts will soon be greatly increased, and a wider field opened in consequence, for their operations. We quote as before, Inferior and Common lots 2 @ 2¼, 3¼ @ 3¼, and 4¼ @ 4¼ cents ⅌ lb for X, *seconds*, and *firsts;* Fair lots 2½ @ 2¾, 3½ @ 3¾ and 4½ @ 4¾; Fine lots and selections 2¾ @ 3¼, 3¾ @ 4¼ and 4¾ @ 5¼ cents. The sales amount to 275 hogsheads, and we notice them particularly as follows, viz—60 hhds X, of which, 7 at 2, and 53 at 2¼; 58 hhds, of which, 5 bulls eyes at 1¾, 7 X at 2¼, 12 do at 2¾, 1 second at 3¼, 8 do at 3½, and 5 firsts at 4½; 39 hhds, 12 X at 2½, 21 seconds at 3½, and 6 firsts at 4½; 12 hhds selected seconds and firsts at 3⅝ and 4⅝; 36 hhds, 2 at 1½ and 34 X at 2 1-16; 19 hhds Mason county, of which, 1 X at 2¼, 8 do at 3, 3 seconds at 4¼, 2 firsts at 5, and 4 do at 5¼; 12 hhds selected firsts at 4⅛, 12 do at 4⅛, 10 do at 4½, 5 do at 4⅛ cents ⅌ lb. Arrived during the last three days 194 hhds. Cleared for Nassau, N. P., 4, New-York 15, New-Haven 38 hhds.—Stock in warehouses and on ship-board 3569 hhds.

FLOUR.—Some little improvement has been experienced in the demand within the past few days, and this circumstance, together with moderate receipts, accounts of very cold weather at the North, and obstruction to navigation by ice in the upper rivers, has caused more firmness on the part of holders, and buyers have been compelled to pay slightly advanced rates. We now quote the ordinary shipping brands of superfine at $4 25 ⅌ barrel, favorite baker's brands commanding something more.—The sales have been principally for West India and Mexican Gulf ports, some 3000 barrels having been taken for Havana. Arrived during the last three days 2502 barrels. Cleared for New-York 1993, Mobile, &c. 798, Havana 1052, St. Johns, N. B. 1000, Pernambuco 1022 barrels.

PORK.—There is still a very fair inquiry for barrel Pork, in moderate lots, for planters' use, ship-stores, and for shipment to neighboring ports, and prices are very firm at our former quotations, which are for Mess $9 00, M. O. $8 00, Prime $7 50 ⅌ bbl. Indeed, some holders are now asking advanced rates, owing to the limited stock left in the warehouses, which does not exceed 10,000 bbls of all kinds, a portion of which is held out of market. Bulk Pork is in rather less request, the City smokers being pretty well supplied at the moment, and the rate for good lots of hog round is now 3 cents ⅌ lb. Arrived during the last three days 93 hhds 4369 bbls and 47,000 lbs in bulk. Cleared equal to 8559 bbls, viz:—for New York 3666, Mobile &c. 50, Boston 3228, Philadelphia 200, Charleston 311, New Haven 654, St. Johns, N. B. 500 bbls.

BEEF.—There is some demand for Prime Beef, for export, and we hear of sales at $4 75 @ 5 00 ⅌ bbl, at which rates holders are firm, most of the stock, which is now moderate, being in second hands. Mess sells in a retail way at $8 00 @ 8 50 for whole, and $4 50 @ 4 75 for half barrels. Arrived during the last three days 45 bbls.—Cleared for Philadelphia 30, Charleston 50, Wilmington, N. C. 35, Mobile 200, St. Johns, N. B. 60 bbls.

BACON.—Good quality Bacon continues scarce and in good request, particularly Sides, and the rates, including city and country smoked, are for uncanvased Hams 4½ @ 5 cents, ordinary canvased do. 4½ @ 5, sugar cured 6 @ 8; Sides 4¼ @ 4¾; Shoulders 3¼ @ 3½ cents ⅌ lb. Very little new Cincinnati Bacon has yet been received, and the business is still mainly confined to City smoked. Arrived during the last last three days 349 casks. Cleared for Charleston 213, Mobile &c. 50 casks.

LARD.—A continuance of European demand for barrel Lard, and some purchases of kegs for Havana, have given the market a little more activity within the past few days, and some lots of strictly prime have been sold at rather fuller prices. We quote extremes at 4¾ @ 6 cents ⅌ lb, including barrels and kegs, and note a sale of 700 bbls *choice*, said to be for shipment to France, at the latter rate, besides one or two lots in kegs, taken for Havana. The prevailing rates for bbls., however, are 4¾ @ 5¼ cents for inferior to fair quality. Arrived during the last three days 1622 bbls and 5436 kegs. Cleared equal to 17,152 kegs, viz:—for New-York 5370, Boston 8542, Philadelphia 670, Baltimore 400, Charleston 850, Havana 1320.

BUTTER.—There is a moderate demand at 14 @ 17 cents ⅌ pound for Goshen, and 6 @ 8 for Western, with a fair supply in market. Arrived from the West during the last three days 40 kegs and firkins.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE.—The inquiry has been fair for these articles, and the sales within the past few days have reached some 1500 to 2000 pieces, and about an equal number of coils, taken principally for Alabama and Florida, at rates within the range of the following quotations—say for Western Bagging 12½ @ 14 cents cash, the latter price having been obtained for 150 pieces of a superior brand, and 13 @ 15 cents on time, according to quality, length of credit, &c., some brands being held higher. Western Rope 4½ @ 5½ cents cash, and 5½ @ 6½ on time. Arrived during the past three days 576 pieces Bagging and 324 coils Rope.

GUNNY BAGS.—There is but little demand at the moment and we hear of only limited sales, at about former rates—say 10½ @ 11 cents each, for those of 2 @ 2½ bushels. The market is well supplied.

WHISKEY.—The supply is still fair, but many lots are held for higher prices, and the sales of the past day or two have been made at a slight advance. We now quote Rectified at 20 @ 20½, Common 21½ @ 22 cents ⅌ gallon. Arrived during the past three days 1416 bbls. Cleared, for Charleston 263, N. York 200, Mobile, &c. 653 bbls.

GRAIN.—Good Corn has become scarce, and the rates for Shelled, in sacks, have advanced to 34 @ 35 cents ⅌ bushel. Corn in the ear 45 @ 50 cents ⅌ bbl. Oats are very scarce, and sales could be made at something above our quotations. The market is bare of Wheat. White Beans are more plenty, and have declined to $3 50 @ 4 00 ⅌ barrel, with but a moderate demand. Arrived during the last three days 3460 bbls and 2786 sacks Corn, 500 bbls and sacks Oats. Cleared for New York 1320, Wilmington 1600, St. Johns, N. B., 300 sacks Corn.

LEAD.—There have been no arrivals for several days past, and the market is bare at the moment. The last sales were at $3 27½ @ $3 30 ⅌ 100 lbs., for export to Europe.

SALT.—The last cargo sales of Liverpool of which we are advised were at $1 20 @ 1 22½ ⅌ sack for Coarse and Fine. One or two further cargoes were offering, but were not disposed of when we made our enquiries. The sales from second hands are at about former quotations.—Three cargoes of Turks Island and Bonaire Salt have arrived since our last, and we understand that they have been disposed of at 25 @ 25½ cents ⅌ bushel.

COFFEE.—There is not much animation in the demand at the advanced rates claimed, and but a moderate business is doing in Rio at the moment. The prices are the same as before quoted—say for Havana middling to fair quality 6 @ 6½ cents, prime green 6¾ @ 7, Rio 6½ @ 7, the prevailing rate being 6¾ for prime quality, from ship; Laguayra 6¾ @ 7, St. Domingo 5¾ cents ⅌ lb. The imports of the past three days are 7910 bags from Rio, and 382 from Havana.

LIME, THOMASTON.—Several cargoes having been taken and stored on speculation, at about 87½ cents ⅌ cask, the market is again firm at $1, though at this rate the sales are limited.

CANDLES, SPERM.—The demand is still limited, and prices continue as before quoted—say for New-Bedford and Boston 32 @ 33, Nantucket, &c. 30 @ 32 cents ⅌ pound.

HAY.—The supply is light, and prices have further improved. We now quote Western at $14 00; Northern at $15 00 ⅌ ton.

RICE.—There is but little demand at the moment, and sales are made in limited parcels only, at $2 62½ @ 2 75 ⅌ 100 pounds.

FLAXSEED.—Occasional small parcels arrive, and when for sale they command $7 75 ⅌ tierce of 7 bushels.

EXCHANGE.—We have no material change to notice in the rates since our report of Wednesday last, though the tendency is rather downward, and the supply, at least of Domestic Bills, is quite abundant. We quote Sterling at 6½ @ 7¼ ⅌ cent. prem. Francs 5f. 37½ @ 5f. 42½. Bills on New-York at 60 days 2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent. disc., with few sales better than the last rate—sight to 30 days sight bills 1½ @ 2½ ⅌ cent. disc. Boston 60 day bill 2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent discount, and Philadelphia do. 3 ⅌ cent. discount.

FREIGHTS.—Within the past few days there has been more demand for vessels for foreign ports than during several weeks previous, and the rates have somewhat improved, two American ships having been taken for Liverpool at ⅝d, and two British vessels for Glasgow at the same rate. It is difficult to obtain American ships for Liverpool at ⅝d, and British vessels are now claiming this rate. A falling off in the receipts of produce has rendered coastwise Freights rather inactive again, compared with the briskness of last week, but the rates have not undergone any material change. See table.

EXCHANGE—OUT-DOOR.

On LONDON,	6½ @ 7¼ per cent. prem.
On FRANCE,	5f 37½ @ 5f 42½ ⅌ dol.
On NEW-YORK, at 60 days	2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent. disc.
Do. at 30 days,	2½ @ 2¾ disc.
Do short sight	1½ @ 1¾ per cent. disc.
On BOSTON, at 60 days,	2¾ @ 3 ⅌ cent. disc.
On HAVANA, 5 @ 8 days sight	— @ — do. nomi.

FREIGHTS.

COTTON—To Liverpool,	⅌ lb.	⅝d.
Do. To Havre,		1⅛ cent.
Do. To New-York,		9-16 @ ⅝ cent ⅌ lb.
Do. To Boston, &c.		⅝ cent per lb.
TOBACCO—To Cowes, &c.	⅌ hhd.	none shipping.
Do. To London,		none shipping.
Do. To Hamburg and Bremen,		none shipping.
Do. To Liverpool,		none shipping.
Do. To Havre,		none shipping.
Do. To New-York,		$6 00 @ 7 00
Do. To Boston,		6 00 @ 7 00
Do. To Philadelphia,		7,00 @ 8 00
SUGAR and MOLASSES—		
From the Coast, to Northern Ports,	⅌ hhd.	$4 50 @ 5 00.
From the City, do. do.		$4 00 @— —.
BACON— do. do.		$3 50 @ 4 00.
PORK— do. do.	⅌ bbl.	95 @ 1 00
FLOUR— do. do.		70 @ 75
LEAD— do do.	⅌ ton,	$2 50 @ 3 00

VESSELS UP FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

SHIPS.

Alesto, Cook,	Havre,	loading.
Arabian, Rainey,	Liverpool,	loading.
Augusta, Illsley,	Gibraltar,	loading.
Belle Creole, Testelin,	Havre,	loading.
Belmont, Brown,	Liverpool,	loading.
Cairo, Child,	Liverpool,	loading.
Chieftain, Laughton,	Liverpool,	loading.
Edinburgh, Lawson,	Liverpool,	loading.
Frankfield, Mitchell,	Liverpool,	loading.
Lord Maidstone, Taylor,	Liverpool,	loading.
Louisiana, Patten,	Liverpool,	loading.
Mars, Robertson,	Glasgow,	loading.
Narraganset, Destebecho,	Havre,	loading.
Provincialist, Williams,	Liverpool,	loading.
Raritan, Adams,	Havre,	loading.
Sherbrook, Sterling,	Liverpool,	loading.
Themis, Brown,	Liverpool,	loading.
Ville de Bordeaux, Perrault,	Havre,	loading.
Warren Hastings, Mason,	Liverpool,	loading.

BARKS.

Abercrombie, Loutit,	Liverpool,	loading.
Bridgetown, Betty,	Liverpool,	loading.
Carmen, Lavienaga,	Spain,	loading.
Christiana, Simpson,	Liverpool,	loading.
Crusader, Boldton,	Liverpool,	loading.
Guiana, Anderson,	Liverpool,	loading.
Lord Sandon, Welsh,	Liverpool,	loading.
New England, Foster,	Marseilles,	loading.
Olinda, Bruce,	Liverpool,	loading.
Royal Adeline, Lanty,	Liverpool,	loading.
Syrinx, Seely,	Glasgow,	loading.
Wellington, Jeffries,	Liverpool,	loading.

BRIGS.

Astria, Olsson,	Genoa,	loading.
Pioneer, Parker,	Jamaica,	loading.

FOR COASTWISE PORTS.

SHIPS.

Alkmar, Eustis,	Boston,	loading.
Caravan, Bray,	Boston,	loading.
Caspian, Torry,	Boston,	loading.
Creole, Dillingham,	New-York,	loading.
Dumbarton, Pemberton,	Boston,	loading.
Edwin, Pierce,	New-York,	loading.
Farwell, —,	Boston,	loading.
Huntsville, Cornell,	New-York,	loading.
John Minturn, Stark,	New York,	loading.
Louisville, Hunt,	New-York,	loading.
Oconee, Jackson,	New York,	loading.
Osceola, Child,	Boston,	loading.
Plato, Phinney,	Boston,	loading.
Shakspeare, Miner,	New-York,	loading.
Stephen Baldwin, Glidden,	New-York,	loading.
St. Mary, Foster,	New-York,	loading.
Suviah, Ryan,	New-York,	loading.

BARKS.

Beaver, Edmonds,	New-York,	loading.
Bostonian, Emerson,	Baltimore,	loading.
Calisto, Hopkins,	New-York,	loading.
Condor, Ward,	Coastwise,	loading.
Parthean, Allen,	Norfolk,	loading.
Warwick, Leighton,	New-York,	loading.
Wm. Joy, Young,	Philadelphia,	loading.

BRIGS.

Andrew Ring, Thurlow,	New-York,	loading.
Architect, Gray,	Baltimore,	loading.
Arixine, M'Clintock,	New-York,	loading.
Casco, Wyman,	New-York,	loading.
Chinchilla, Robinson,	Coastwise,	loading.
Commaquid, Sprague,	New-York,	loading.
Delia, Fales,	New-York,	loading.
F. P. Beck, Stackpole,	New York,	loading.
Georgiana, M'Lellan,	New-York,	loading.
Imogene, Shed,	Philadelphia,	loading.
Laurel, Seabury,	New-York,	loading.
Orleans, Smith,	Richmond,	loading.
Queen Victoria, Tucker,	New-York,	loading.
Topliff, Wonling,	Charleston,	loading.

From the Shipping and Commercial List.

NEW-YORK, January 27.

COTTON.—The renewed activity noticed in our last as having sprung up on the reception of more favorable accounts from abroad, has continued since our last, and the sales have again been to a fair extent, at prices which show that the decline recently noticed has been very nearly recovered. There is more inquiry for exportation, and we understand there are some 5000 bales in process of shipment. The transactions since our last reach 9600 bales, including 5400 Upland and Florida, ordinary to middling at 8¾ @ 9½ cents—middling fair to fair 9¾ @ 10¼—good fair 10½ @ 10¾; and 4200 Mobile and New-Orleans, ordinary to middling 8¾ @ 9¾—middling fair to fair 10¼ @ 10¾—and good fair to fine 11¼ @ 12½, making a total for the week of 14,400 bales.

SUGARS.—Prices of Muscovado have declined fully ½ @ ¾ of a cent this week, the market closing heavily with some 500 hhds New-Orleans and New-Iberia remaining afloat unsold. The sales include 200 hhds New-Orleans at 6½ @ 7 cts; 100 Cuba Muscovado 7⅛; 402 bbls Laguayra 8 @ 8¾; 200 boxes Brown Havana 7 @ 7½; and 50 White do 9¼, 4 mos. By auction, 453 hhds hardly fair New Orleans, cargo brig Danube, sold at 6¼ @ 6¾ cents, average $6 42; and 20 hhds at 6¼ cents, 3 and 4 months.

LXIII.

[Private.]

Hermitage, February 12th, 1844

My dear Mr. A. Kendall: When I last wrote you I had a hope of regaining the book that contained my correspondence with Gen'l Wilkinson in 1813. But I have waited in vain for answer or the Book, and as it is now in the hands of a real Clay Whig, in 1813 a real democrat. I have given out all hopes of obtaining it.

I would have wrote you earlier on this subject, but it is great labour for me to write, and with all my other afflictions my eyesight is fast failing me. I hope your health has improved since your last to me.

I have been looking to the proceedings of Congress to see a bill reported for your relief. I do hope that the democracy in Congress being now in a majority will not rise without relieving you from the tyranny & oppression you have been subjected to for your faithfulness to the interest of the Government, and shielding it from those frauds that were attempted against it. I would be happy to learn, if anything, what Congress is doing, or proposes in your case. I am very feeble, and write you least I may not be able again soon to write. Some days I feel regaining strength, perhaps the next quite prostrate, & the sudden changes in the weather of late has been very injurious to me. Should your health & labours give time I would be glad to hear from you.

I see Wm C Rives has gone over to Mr Clay. How degraded one must become—loathed by all men who really possess, and act upon principle. I was not prepared to think that he would ever thus degrade himself. He will be disappointed in being the Whigg nominee for the Vice Presidency, and his move will be in favor of Gov'r Cass in hopes of being the nominee, with him as Vice President, tuné, if he can, to divide the democracy & defeat Mr V. Buren. In this he will fail, & become loathed by all.

I see Mr Calhoun has withdrawn from the Baltimore Convention; is he to become a neutral? if that is his views his State will not; it will support V. B[uren] and all his influence cannot prevent it. But I would like to have your views;—what effect the apostacy of Rives & the position of Mr Calhoun will have upon the democratic strength.

My whole family join with me in kind salutations & best wishes to you and all your family.—

Unalterably yr friend ANDREW JACKSON

AMOS KENDAL ESQ

Senate Chamber
Feby 13. 1844

Dear Sir

I enclose you the vote against inserting Mr. Berrien's proviso in regard to Judge Hall. I think it now reduced almost to a certainty that the bill will pass the Senate without any proviso or amendment whatever, just as it passed the House. I write in haste, in order to send by the ~~present~~ first mail & will write to you again tomorrow

God bless you my dear Sir most fervently prays

Yr friend
R J Walker

Genl Andrew Jackson

24241

Free
R J Walker
U S Senate

FREE

WASHINGTON
F
10

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Tenl

Invoice of Sundries shipped by Maunsel White & Co on Steamer Nashville, for a/c & risk of Genl Andrew Jackson ——— Hermitage Tenn. ———

Genl A. Jackson Hermitage	2 Bags old Java Coffee 200" @ 14¢		$	28	00			
	1 Barrel D R Loaf Sugar 124" @ 14¢			17	36			
	3 Boxes N.B. Sperm Candles 96½ lbs	@ 35¢		33	78			
	18 Galls Madeira ½ Bbl 1.50	@ 4.50		82	50			
	16 Gall. 1805 Brandy ½ bbl 1.50	@ 3.50		57	50			
	1 Barrel Molasses 41 Galls	@ 25¢		10	25			
	1 do Rice $\frac{243}{17}$ 226 lbs	@ 3½		7	91			
	50 lbs Almonds	@ 18¢		9	00	$	246	30
	1 Barrel best bleached Winter Sp Oil 29/0 28 Galls @ 112½					"	31	50
						$	277	80
	——— Charges ———							
	Cartage & Bill Lading — " — " — " —		$	1	00			
	Commission 2½% — " — " — " —		"	6	94		7	94
	E.E.					$	285	74

New Orleans February 13th 1844

Maunsel White & Co

24243

New Orleans Feby 13th 44

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Dear Sir

We had this pleasure a few days since, in regard to your cotton which we have concluded to hold up awhile untill there is more demand, at present the trade is dull, & sales made at some decline —

The annexed Invoice amtg to $285.74 is to your debit & we hope the articles safe to hand by the SB Nashville, if any thing turns out to be bad we hope you will not use it, but send it back,

We are happy to inform you that the burning of the cotton press in which some 8 to 9000 Bales were lost, did not effect us, as we had not a bale in that press —

Your friend

Maunsel White & Co

24244

Nashville

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn

Robt M. White & Co -
13th Feby 44 - Invoice
of groceries - &c &c
price current &c
Them (3) - A.J
answered 26th Feby 44
and to be filed A.J

Mobile 13 February 1844

My dear General

The enclosed letter from a very respectable citizen of this city Major P. Waters long a resident of this State, and always a warm political friend of yours affords me the pleasure of again addressing you, and on a subject too, of humanity & one that I know has ever given you real pleasure, that of being serviceable to your unfortunate Countrymen, Robert G. Waters of course is a prisoner in Mexico [illegible] hope of release except thro the personal influence of yourself. The recent Correspondence published shews a door to these unfortunates by which they can escape a lingering bondage should they be fortunate enough to excite an interest & obtain a line from you asking their release, Major Waters begs that a line from you may be written in behalf of his relation & if sent to me or him at Mobile will be instantly forwarded to the proper destination, I am aware that your health is delicate but while it lasts your will [illegible] however low & too active to ever stop while you can render service to a brave & unfortunate man

With sentiments of the greatest affection & reverence I subscribe myself Dr General

Your devoted friend

John B Hogan

Jno. B. Hogan

P.S. I know it will do your heart good to hear that in this city our friend [illegible] [illegible]

24246

Mobile Feby. 14th 1844

Genl. Andrew Jackson —

A long and affectionate reverence for your character, and your occasional acknowledgements, that within my sphere, I have done some service to the cause and principles with which you have been identified so gloriously, embolden me to ask of you, as a personal favor, your powerful interposition on the side of humanity and Mercy. Some Correspondence, lately published, has shewn what potent influence, your name and request, have over the existing authorities of Mexico. — and I am desired, and feel a deep anxiety to procure from your generosity a similar interposition, in behalf another, most meritorious native-born American, who is suffering the horrors of the same imprisonment from which you have already delivered one victim. The case is that of Robert Waters, who was also captured at Mier, and is now believed to be in prison at Perote, in Mexico. Mr Waters, is by birth a South Carolinian, of the best stock of revolutionary blood — grand son of that Philemon Waters, well known to you, doubtless, as among the most devoted Whigs of the Revolution, — and on his mother's side of the Caldwell descent. He inherits the spirit and honor of his race, and has always sustained an unblemished repu tation. He emigrated to Texas after the consummation of its independence, and the same had been acknowledged by the government of the United States. He had consequently no share in the Revolution, - but when taken prisoner, was a quiet planter on the Brazos. To one of his habits and temperament, a planter and hunter finding his chief delights in the free air of the woods, confinement must be, at all times, inexpressibly irksome, and ~~the~~ the confinement of a Mexican prison, a dreadful infliction

These facts, most of which have been made known to me, by the kindred of Mr Walkers here, - gentlemen who are deservedly esteemed and who all share with me, a consistent attachment to the glorious name of Jackson and pride its mighty influence, - are submitted to your examination, as making a strong case for your benevolent interposition. A word from you, will open the doors of this noisome dungeon, and let innocent Captive go free, to his forest home. If you will speak that word, you will not only give joy to the bosoms of the Captive and his family - but gratify most sensibly a large number of your own most attached and ~~[illegible]~~ friends - who in selecting the mode of making this request known to you, have honored

Your grateful frd
Ob. Servt
J. F. Wilson

Genl. Andrew Jackson -

My Dear Genl.

At the request of Col. P. Waters of this City - a relation of the unfortunate gentleman referred to in the foregoing letter of Mr. Wilson - I earnestly join Mr. W- in invoking yr. benevolent interposition, in order if possible that he may be released from his unfortunate imprisonment. I have no doubt that Mr. W- is a fit subject for the exercise of yr. well known influence. & I trust as has been the case in other instances that it may be not only cheerfully granted - but that it will be entirely successful.

With many hopes for a prolongation of yr. life, allow me my dear Sir - to renew the offering of my admiration, esteem & affection -

Very truly Yours

Feby 14th 1844.

J. Bragg.

John Bragg

24248

Washington City Feby. 14. 1844

Dear Sir

I send you the final vote on the passage of the bill refunding the fine so unjustly imposed on you by Judge Hall. The bill passed without any proviso by the triumphant vote of 30 to 16. I will send you tomorrow a copy of the bill which now only wants the signature of President Tyler to become a law. He will sign the bill the *moment* it is presented to him, & told me it would be the *most* gratifying act of his life to subscribe his name to that bill. I will send you tomorrow Mr. Berrien's report from the Judiciary committee, in favour of the proviso, & mine from the same committee, in favour of the bill & against *all* provisos. I will send you also tomorrow a copy of all the instructions of the State Legislatures in favour of this bill which instructions, if obeyed, as they ought to have been, will cut down the noes to a very small number & no Legislature has instructed against the bill.

I am slowly recovering from the accident which happened to me from the breaking of the hack but still had to be carried up stairs to participate in the pleasure of voting for this bill & I now congratulate not you only but the country that this act of justice is performed

With fervent prayers for your welfare in time & in eternity, I am

most truly
yours in heart
R. J. Walker

Genl. Andrew Jackson
late President of the U. States.

Hempstead Co. Arkansas Feb The 14th 1844

Respected Sir

The unfortunate difficulties existing between Mexico and Texas, are no doubt well known to your Excellency. Among the misfortunes growing out of those difficulties stand prominently and glaringly, the harsh and ignoble treatment of Mexico to her prisoners of war taken out of Texas. We unfortunately have a brother in that condition, Joseph F. Smith one of the number of men who surrendered, at Mier, and threw themselves on the clemency and magnanimity of Mexico, about a year ago.

It is to effect his release if possible, that I now appeal to the well known and liberal feelings of your Excellency and earnestly solicit your interposition in his behalf and that of his fellow sufferers in the Castle of Perote Mexico. In a letter lately received from our brother, he states, that their treatment is savage and inhuman. With scarcely a sufficiency of food to support animal life; they are compeled to labor and perform menial acts of drudgery, that amounts to nothing in value— That the object of their Captors is to harrass their feelings and humble their spirits. He also states, that sickness prevails among the the prisoners to an alarming extent and that numbers had been released by death.

A distinguished man of our State mourns the recent loss of a brother who died there— and we know not how soon the same melancholy fate may make it our mournful duty to lament.

The Delegation from this State in Congress, have been urged to use their influence in the cause of our unfortunate relative, and I am happy to add, that by letters received from them, every exertion has been made to achieve an object so dear to us all. The Hon. Senator Sevier laid the matter directly before Mr. Tyler and the Secretary of State, accompanied by as earnest an appeal as he was capable of making upon so afflicting a subject. The Sec. of State issued an order (a copy of which has been sent us) requesting as the earnest wish of the President that he be discharged forthwith. We hope it may be successful.

Your Excellency, it is said, has more influence with Santa Anna, President of Mexico, than any other individual in the United States, and could we obtain your interposition in favor of Joseph F Smith the thanks of an aged parent and several brothers will be bestowed with lively feelings of gratitude for your benevolent and disinterested but I trust not unworthily directed intercession

The situation of our brother is truly harrowing to reflect upon. Misfortunes it seems have fallen thick and heavily on him. Our means of aiding him are not, I fear, equal to our wishes. The best however that we can do shall be tried. Accompanying this application is a petition by some of our acquaintances to your Excellency praying the exercise of your influ ence with Pres. Santa Anna. in behalf of our brother. We wish to show that we solicit nothing improper or discreditable, and if it can add additional weight I will state that they are highly respectable and influential.

permit me to offer assurances of my high respect and consideration and believe me

yours &c.
H G Smith

President Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

24251

WASHINGTON D.C.
FEB
17

FREE

Gen. Andw. Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

[illegible]
[illegible] at
[illegible] A.J.

London, 15 February 1844.

My dear Major,

Your note of the 12th December reached me in Paris on the 4th of January. I lost no time, on my return to London, in endeavoring to procure for you the number of the "Times" newspaper containing an Article in which General Jackson's Proclamation is highly complimented, & quoted, with some verbal alterations, as being strikingly applicable to the Present State of Ireland.

Major W. B. Lewis
&c. &c. &c.

24252

Ireland. I was unsuccessful. Indeed, it is a matter of extreme difficulty & chance to obtain a number of the "Times" a few days after its publication. – But I made a legible copy of the Article in question, which I herewith transmit, in the hope that it may be agreeable to you to send it to the General.

I remain, my dear Major
with the highest respect
and esteem,
very faithfully yours,
Francis R. Rives.

unsucceſsful.
matter of
ty & chance
number of
few days
lication. -
a legible
Article in
h I herewith
the hope
e agreeable
d it to

dear Major
t respect
teem,
thfully yours,
s R. Rives.

Hempstead County Arkansas
February the 13th 1844

Genl.
Andrew Jackson
Sir

We the undersigned Citizens of the State & County above written, respectfully second the application made by the relations of Joseph F. Smith now a prisoner of War in the Castle of Perote Mexico, praying the exercise of your influence with Santa Anna President of Mexico in his behalf And to obtain his ~~relief~~ release if possible —

We also further State in the accomplishment of this creditable act of humanity your excellency would not bestow your efforts on an individual unworthy of relief or your liberal and humane feelings —

Jno. W. Paup
Phineas Nash
Wm. H. Yow Foster
Robert Carrington
Richd. Moore
A. W. Elliott
L. Walker
Chas. B. Mitchell
Saml. Wheat

D. S. Witten
Grandison D Royston
Grandison D Royston
Augustus Block
G. B. Sanders
Thomas Hubbard
N. J. S. Pettin
C. B. Hood
24254

I am personally well acquainted with Mr. Joseph Smith and would respectfully assure you that anything you will do towards his liberation will be duly appreciated by a large circle of his friends and acquaintances as well as by

~~your friend~~

Your old friend & acquaintance
in Shelbyville Tenn.

Burkett D. Lett
Brice M. Jones
Ezekiel Vance
A. Blocker
Elias Carruth

Washington 15th Feby 1844.

My dear Genl,

I have been so frequently interrupted, and it is now getting so late, I have barely time to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 2d Inst. I was sorry to hear that you were still feeble and much indisposed, but I received a letter the day before yesterday from our mutual friend Genl Armstrong, dated the 6th, in which he tells me that he had just left you and that you were much better and looking as well, he thought, "*as ever*". This, my dear General, was very gratifying news to ~~you~~ me, for really from the tone of your letter and what I had heard from others, I felt very uneasy about you.

But thank God you have been permitted to live to see the last stain upon your *fair fame* wiped off. The Bill remitting the

24257

fine inflicted upon you by a vindictive and cowardly Judge has paſsed both Houses of Congreſs by large majorities, was signed yesterday by their respective Speakers, and has been this day, I understand, approved by the President! This is a great triumph, my dear General, and tho' this act of justice should have been done five and twenty years ago, yet it is better late than never – God be praised, that you have been spared to see and know that it has been done!

When I was with you last Spring you told me that if Congreſs paſsed a law reimbursing the money to you, that I must attend to the matter for you and get the money. This I will do with great pleasure, if you will have the goodneſs to inform me what your wishes are in relation to the matter. I can get, I suppose, either a Treasury note for the amount, or a draft on New York - either of which will bear a small premium in Nashville. Write me, my dear Genl, and let me know your wishes and I will attend to them with great pleasure, be they what they may.

You desire to know the reason of Mr Henshaws rejection, and how the Senators voted upon his nomination? The injunction of secrecy having been removed by the Senate, the votes on his and other cases have been published in the Globe, which you will have seen before this reaches you. The alleged reason for his rejection, I understand, grew out of his transactions with one of the Boston deposite Banks whilst he was Collector &c. And it is alledged that Porter was rejected in consequence of his connection with those who were engaged in procuring a charter from the Legislature of Penna for the late U. S. Bank -

or rather, perhaps, the steps that were taken to legalize its suspension of Specie payments in 1837-39. It seems Mr Porter was very much mixed up with the _operators_ on those occasions. But whether there was any thing criminal in _what_ he did _I_ know not, tho the Senate, almost unanimously, seemed to think there was.

I am sorry to inform you that I have this moment been informed, Mr Harris, Genl Armstrongs son in law has been superseded, as Post Sutler at Fort Gibson, by the appointment of a Mr Hayden. Mr Harris is however allowed to hold on until the 11th June when his commission expires.

Present me most kindly, my dear Genl, to your little family, and believe me very truly and sincerely,

your friend
W B Lewis

Washington
Feb. 15. '44

Dear Sir

This day twenty nine years ago we recieved at Washington the glad tidings of the news of peace

But they would have been dismal tidings, if the treaty of Ghent would have been ignominious, it would have been but a truce and that disgraceful but for your glorious victories in the South, your constant career of masterly triumphs in arms, good government, humanity patriotism and citizenship

24259

And this day no doubt Congreſs will be officially informed by your succeſsor in the chief magistracy that their act removing from your renown the only blot, a most unmerited stain, has become a Law and will follow that renown to the latest generation

As the humble author, that is the mere composer of that act of Congreſs I feel proud enough to venture to congratulate you on the occasion and to recall the anniversary coincidence

I trust that my motive for the efforts I have made to prove that your conduct as a citizen was irreproachable as your exploits as a commander were glorious – I humbly trust that my motive was disinterested and pure – You know that this is the only time that I have ever communicated with you –

And now God bleſs you is the prayer of
your most obedient
and humble servant

C J Ingersoll

General Jackson

24260

Washington D.C.
February 16th. 1844

Dear Sir,

I take great pleasure in enclosing a copy of the Act for your relief from the fine imposed by Judge Hall, which passed the two Houses, and was immediately approved by myself in the same instant that the Committee presented it to me. Strongly impressed with the justice of the measure, I did not hesitate in my annual meſsage at the opening of the last seſsion of Congress to urge it upon that body, and it has afforded me no ordinary satisfaction to affix to it my approval.

Permit me, my dear Sir, to present you my cordial congratulations at this act of justice, and this new evidence of the high estimate which your country places upon your valuable services, at a time when the stoutest hearts entertained serious apprehensions for the safety of New Orleans. Nothing is now left upon her judicial records to sully, in any degree, the glory of the memorable defence of that City.

That you may live long to enjoy the constantly increasing tokens of public esteem, is my sincere prayer.

I renew to you, assurances of my highest respect.

John Tyler

General Jackson

24162

President Tyler
congratulatory
relating to the fine

Dear General

I did not burn the letter of Mr Walker, but return it to you with my sincere thanks. This I do with the more pleasure, as we both think alike in relation to yourself.

I again tender to you the wishes & prayers of Mrs Houston & myself. Mrs H. and the little fellow are now in pleasant sleep, for it is late. I have been and, am yet busy in preparing for Mr Millers departure tomorrow early.

Ever thine truly

Sam Houston

Genl Jackson
Hermitage

13th May 1844

24263

217.3

24264

Mr. [illegible] then arrived
here on the [illegible]
of March. He [illegible]
tinued to [illegible]
wrote [illegible]
to R. [illegible] Secre-
& Major [illegible] Genl
& [illegible] Govern-
[illegible]
letter to Mr
Walker [illegible]
to his [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] States
[illegible] A. J.

Mr. Miller.

1830

B. H. Sheppard
W. J. Whitthorne
Nashville

Manhasset. Queens Co. N. Y.
February 19th 1844

Genl Andrew Jackson

Respected Sir

I have taken the liberty to address you on a strange, and what you perhaps may think a foolish and frivolous subject. But I assure you, that it is a matter of great desire, and much interest to me.

I wish to possess your Autograph!

From my knowledge of your great services performed for your country, and from my reverence of you as one of her greatest Patriots; I have formed this desire to possess some memento of you, coming from your own hand.

If you do not consider the request too trivial, and if it will not be of too much trouble to you, will you be so kind as soon as convenient, to direct me a short answer.

By so doing you will confer on me, a very great favour

I am, with great respect
Your obedient Servant
Henry W. Eastman

24265

24266

~~Paid~~

~~Paid~~ ~~25~~

Free

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tennessee

wants my
autograph —
A. J

Albany Feby. 19th. 1844

To Genl. Andrew Jackson

Sir

I have ever had a strong desire of a personal acquaintance and a shake of the hand by that hero & statesman, the defender of the Booty & Beauty of New Orleans. And never having an opportunity to do so, I shall consider

24267

it a great favour to obtain the autograph of one whose Military career, and political course, I have ever admired.

Respectfully
Your Obt Servt.
J. Gardiner

[illegible]

Genl: Andrew Jackson
Hermitage,
Tennessee

Gen. Jackson; Feb-19th 1844

Respected Sir,

It is with unalloyed pleasure, that I have just read, in the papers of the day, that the justice which has been so long delayed, in relation to the far-famed proceedings of Judge Hall, has finally been rendered to the man whom the People delight to honor.

The Nation spoke. Political hostility quailed under its mandate.

In the history of your eventful life, I have long felt a deep and admiring interest. To express my views on that extended subject, has given me great pleasure. It always will.—

In the little circle of my acquaintances, the estimation, in which I have long held the Hero of New Orleans and the Regenerator of the Constitution, is well known. Permit me also to say that the incident, which the recent action of Congreſs has so beautifully illustrated, has often excited my admiration and my gratitude.

That event, with its thrilling incident, (so evidential of purest, highest patriotism,) in which unlimited military power bowed so meekly, yet with so much of dignity, to the forms of law, will be recorded on one of the most attractive and resplendent pages of human history.

Though I well, well remember the pleasure of once partaking in conversation with you at Washington, it is a circumstance which you have doubtless forgotten, and I am a stranger to you. But the State in which I live belongs to the Nation, which you have done so much to distinguish. It contributed strenuously to the support of your Administration. The auspicious influences of that Administration it still acknowledges. It will continue to revere the "Second Saviour of the Country."

If it would not invade too much of your time, I should deem a line from you as a great favor. Your autograph signature would give it an additional value.

Geographically considered, this State is at the farthest remove from you. But be assured, Sir, that there goes up from it many a devout aspiration, that your future years may be happy and that, eventually, you may realize the highest hopes of the Gospel, in the blood-washed circles on high.

With profound respect
and sincere esteem
Your obedient servant,
A. M. Pillington.

Augusta, Maine, Feby 19. 1844.

24270

Mobile February 19th 1844.

Honord Sir

With mingled feelings of love and reverence I now address you.

Being the grandaughter of one of your old an intimate friends Samuel Henry I have often heard you spoken of by his family more in terms of affection than aught else, for if I mistake not my grandfather was a relative of your wife, and we are proud to speak sometimes of the connexion. I believe my father was not altogether unknown to you. He was Francis H. Gaines. I am his only child. a mere girl. I regret that with me his name must end.

I have long anxiously desired to possess your autograph but for various reasons I have delayed asking so great a favor at your hand. I hesitate no longer fearing if I do I may never be able to obtain it. having heard recently of your declining health with heartfelt regret. If you honor me by granting the favor herein humbly craved you will oblige me by directing it to Miss Ellen F. Gaines. though I have within the last two months changed it to St John. With my warmest wishes for your restoration to health. or a happy and glorious transit from this to a future world I am yours with affection.

Ellen Francis St John

24271

Free

Andrew Jackson
The Hermitage
Near Nashville
Tennessee

3
Ala.

When [illegible] to A.J.
be [illegible] - A.J.
answd. 2nd of
March 1844
& addressed
Miss Ellen McGoans
Mobile as re=
=quested - A.J.

New York Feby. 19th. 1844

Venerable & Beloved Sir

Permit me to addreſs you in Congratulation of the Justice, (at last) done by the Nation, through its Congreſs, in repudiating the Fine imposed upon you, by the notorious Hall, — and I trust, Dear Sir, this Congratulation will not be the leſs acceptable, because coming from an humble Individual like myself — Allow me to aſsure you, its announcement, in the Papers of the Day (Friday last) made my Heart leap with joy, at this evidence of the Justice of my Fellow Countrymen, and impeaching the Old proverb, that (Republick's are ungrateful, — The People, when perfectly understanding any subject, will be sure to do Right And I trust you will soon see it again evinced, by the Re-election of Martin Van Buren, to the Presidency, an event which I think you will delight to witneſs —

It was my good fortune on Saturday last, in connection with Genl. Storms. and Maj. Hopkins, and others to get up a Salute of 26. Guns in Honor of the reversal of Halls sentence, That salute coming just after the News of our loſs in Maryland, might have been taken for an Honor of the Whig Victory, and to prevent which, I had the satisfaction of furnishing, as my share of the honor, a Banner, Lettered and trimmed complete, 6 feet by 7 — within 12. Hours notice, on which I inscribed these words, and in this form.

JUSTICE TO THE BRAVE

—

JUDGE HALL'S

SENTENCE ON

GENL. JACKSON

REPUDIATED BY THE

NATION

FEB. 14th. 1844

24275

This we secured to a Tree, high above the Multitude and at a short distance from the Guns: —

That it may add to the satisfaction which Justice though long delayed, will unquestionably give you, I delight in tendering this description of our Ratification, as One of the Million incidents indicating the Peoples approval — Be assured Venerable Friend and Beloved Patriot of my Native Land, when the acidity of Party shall have become moderated, and men settle down to a cool and reflecting standard, Thy Disinterested Patriotism — Thy Valour — and Thy Public services, both in the Field and in the Council, will receive its merits, even from those whom party prejudices had blinded, or Party baseness enslaved — Yes Venerable and dearly beloved Patriot, many of those who opposed your Measures while living, will find cause to regret it, and will bless your Memory when dead, as the True and Sincere Friend & Benefactor of our Country — They will teach their Children to lisp your name in after Years & will point to Andrew Jackson as an Example of Virtuous Patriotism, for after generations ~~their Children~~ to follow — ~~and their Children's Children~~

I am and have ever been a democrat for my Country's sake, and not for Partys sake only — My Beloved Country and its Institutions, is the only Legacy an American Citizen should feel certain of leaving to his posterity — at least it is all I have to bequeath — it therefore behoves ~~him~~ every Citizen, even in the study of his own individual interest, to cauciously pursue an honest Political Course, with such principles thank God I have ever been influenced, and it is the Sincere Prayer of my Heart, that my Country may again be blessed in the Hour of need, with a Spirit like that which actuates thy Patriot Breast, then would I feel satisfied of the continuance of our Republican Institutions, which Heaven grant may last till the End of time,

It pleased Providence to increase my responsibilities about the very period when deprived of my dependence by being Removed from employment in the Custom House in 1840. a Son was added to my Family on the 12th of March 1840 and with more than usual delight did I hail the event. For - ever having admired Your active and Valuable Life it gave me the pleasure I desired, that of connecting at least your Name with my Family, And in Testimony of my Admiration of your Virtues, and your Patriotism, I named him (Born in the same month) Andrew Jackson Liebenau, and a Finer, more Candid or Open Hearted little fellow does not breathe, - Permit me Honor'd Sir: to solicite in his behalf, a lock of your Venerable Hair - that on his growing up, I may present him with the Valuable Relict, recalling thereby Your Character for his example, - strengthening thereby the respect for Your Memory and Stimulating him to Emulate Your Virtues - when perhaps you will be reposing in the bosom of Your Maker, enjoying those blessings which are in store There, for the Good and the Great -

Praying that God in his goodness may spare you many Years, free from the Pains and infirmities of Declining Nature, to enjoy the grateful evidences of Your Fellow Citizens - And in departing this Life for the repose of the Quiet Tomb, may the Angels of Grace and Mercy attend you, relieving you from the "Victory" of the "Grave" and "Death" of his "Sting" leaving behind you a Nation in Tears, – a Nation in Grief –

With a Grateful remembrance of
Your services –
A high esteem for Your Many
Virtues –
I remain dear Sire
Your Obdt & Humble Servt
Henry Liebenau
Artist.
517. Pearl Street

To His Excellency
Andrew Jackson

To His Excellency
Andrew Jackson

Charleston (S C). Feby 19th 1844

Dear Genl

Your frank upon the letter you did me the great Honor to write in answer to mine of Dect. affected me with a pleasure independent of every personal consideration of Self Interests that no Surprise of human felicity unexpectedly Present could have done. I thank you dear Sir from my Heart for the warm Expression of those ardent feelings of Kindness which your whole life has been markt by. and which it might naturally be expected had languished with the decay of nature, but like the Ruling Passion Strong in death still surviving even the Corruptions ~~Power~~ influence of Power to which by the just appreciation~~s~~ of ~~your~~ Country (as an Instrument in the hand of God) you have been exalted ~~to~~. Dear, Extremely pained Sir from reading in one of our public Prints an acct. of your ill Health and Great Bodily Sufferings which I pray God may find an allevation in his Supporting presence. I assure you Sir that as much as I might have desired the recognition of my Services by one so Capable of appreciating them and of whose appreciation I might be justly proud yet the fear of having ~~that~~ distracted upon your age and ill health required occasioned, you must regret that I have trespassed upon your attention. If Sir the trembling anxiety of a whole Nation for the continuance of your Valuable life may be taken as an Evidence of the Sincere Respect and love they bear you Surely you have it, Thro' through the Extent of our Great and Happy Country

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a feeling vibrates for your life, continuance which has been
evinced but once before - during the last days of the Great
and Good Washington - how grateful must this be to your
feelings when without wishing to diminish his Glory
you consider that this feeling ~~vibrates~~ pervades a Population
increased nearly fourfold and a Country now embracing nearly
a whole Continent which you have seen from Infancy to the
winter of life Identified with her Greatness by the contributions
you have made to it, . In conclusion. D Sir. Though the Dignities
of our beloved country may bestow upon you the highest encomiums
of praise justly due I will not yield to any, in the warmth &
sincerity of the affection I feel nor can I allow any to have come
up admiration of your Character Greater. I have been frequently
asked - (and I could easily perceive the intention was to diminish
the Lustre and Merit of the Defence of N. Orleans) wether
any of the other Genls. could not have defended N Orleans
Just as well as Genl. Jackson my answer has been from the
clearest conviction of my head & heart. that the appointment
was of God. and that the Defence of N Orleans by the Person
was the decree of God - to have sent to N Orleans an Individual
of a wavering mind of timid action would have been to
sacrifice the Country - the true History of that event is future
from the action of the due Honors. upon the firm - I can easily per
ceive that the Public mind has to be disabused of prejudice
and it requires an actor in the scene one conversant with the
difficulties of your command the limited means of Defence. the
Distant. Newly acquired territory. settled by a mixed. and dis
affected population, requiring the severest Military restraints
to make them at all subservient to the public good - a

legislation openly, endeavouring to counteract the measures of Defence: and render Nugatory the acts of the Comg Genl.— The District Judge and State attorney. thwarting. the necessary Compulsive Measures of the Comg Genl. which were absolutely necessary.— to suppress a treacherous ~~[illegible]~~ population and avert the miserys of a Revolt. innumerable avenues through which the City was accessable. by the powerful invading foe, each object of ~~[illegible]~~ anxious concern. Distant, claiming the division of the ~~small~~ Military force which were on the 23d of Decr. under Your Command.— I could continue to enumerate, but these are indeed. sufficient. to portray the Difficulties of the defence — tho" probably. greater remain — — My memory reverts to the scene and — Aspect of the incident of ~~each day~~ might engage my pen. to a folio. ~~[illegible]~~ filling it with amusing instruction yet peculiar apprehensions; which the present Security dissipates,, but. which like the perilous escape from an avalanch. our Security, afford us in reflection the Horrors of our position: and the miraculous Providence. that Delivered us. The greatness of the defence of N Orleans. it may be perceived is increasing in Public Estimation, by the only one of our victorys in the last war. that claims Public Celebration, honour day of Public Gratitude: and forms an Epoch.. that distance of time will magnify — while the fame of the Genl who conducted it may I hope. be an object of Just National pride,, may he never forget to give the Glory to. God all wise all good all great. whose Servant. you were.. and whose Son I hope you are with all love an veneration. I remain Dear Genl.

Your Humble and affect.
Servt. Chs. E. Crowly.

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Capt Crawley
of the Navy to
be preserved
A. J

Hermitage
Feby 19th 1844—

George Barstow Esqr,
Dear Sir,

Under cover from my friend the Honble Frank Pierce of New Hampshire, of date the 2d instant, I have received your ~~letter~~ letter of the 20th of october 1843, in which you state "that in your History of New Hampshire you have asserted the fact ~~[illegible]~~ that the words, beauty & Booty, were used as watchwords by the British troops at ~~the battle of~~ New orleans ~~Janry~~ on the 8th 1815 — that this has been contradicted by one of the Federal papers, and you appeal to me ~~for my words~~ for the truth of this statement &c". To which I ~~make this~~ reply, that on the 8th of Janry 1815 there was found amongst the papers of a british Sergeant that fell near our line of the left column of the British army ~~lead by~~ commanded by Genl Keane, and led by Col Rainey against ~~my~~ right, an orderly Book containing the words. Beauty & Booty as the watchwords ~~of~~ for the 8th of January 1815— These words from being found in the Sergeants orderly Book were believed by all ~~my officers~~ to have been the watchwords of that day. The British officers deny that such was given by the commander in chief— but it would have been an awful responsibility for a subordinate officer to have done this without the approbation of his superiors, ~~[illegible]~~ that the [illegible] whole army, believed beauty & booty were the British watchwords for that day. I am greatly debilitated, write with

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great difficulty & am dear sir ~~with~~ very res-pectfully yr mo obdt servt A. J—

Rough draft of a note
in reply to Mr
Barstow N. Hampshire
A. J

Hermitage Feby 20th. 1844

Robert B. McAfee Esqr.

My dear sir,

your letter of
the 6th instant reached me by due course
of mail, & I ~~take~~ seize the first moment
to acknowledge its receipt, that my de=
=bilitated state of body would permit.
you ask me to give my opinion
of the military services, of ~~Genl~~ Capt
William O. Butler, now Col Butler
of Kentucky, during the investment
of the city of Neworleans by the
British army in 1814 & 1815 - I wish
~~that~~ I had sufficient strength to speak
fully as to the merits of the services on that occasion of then, Capt, now
Col William O. Butler ~~as he~~
~~this~~ I have not the length so to speak, sufficient, it to say
that upon all occasions he displayed
~~he displayed~~ that chivalric valour
that calmness of judgment in the
midst of danger, that distinguishes
the valuable officer in the midst
of battle - ~~and~~ in a conspicuous man
=ner ~~he displayed these noble~~ displayed by him
~~qualities as a talented officer~~
on the night of the 23rd of Decbr 1814 &
in the battle of the 8th of Janry 1815, as
well as on every other occasion during the
investment of Neworleans by the British
in 1814 & 15 - upon all occasions to be met where duty
called ~~him to them~~ - I hazard nothing
in saying, that should our country be
engaged in war during the active age #

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Robt.
Wm. Metcalfe
Frankfort, Ky.
to be answered A.J.
answd. 20th Feby.
1844 - the rough draft
within - A.J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

Frankfort, Ky, Feb 6th 1844

Dear Genl

The Democratic convention of Ky on the 8th January last nominated Col William O Butler as a candidate for Governor and unless it would incommode you too much, It would gratify your and his friends if you could give us your opinion of his services at the Battle of New Orleans, together with any facts or specification of his share in that glorious day, which may have taken place under your eye or which may have come to your knowledge we wish it done without alluding to his being a candidate merely speaking of him as an officer and soldier, altho we are anxious for this information, yet knowing the many demands on your time, we cannot press you on this subject unless it is perfectfully agreable to you, and as soon as you can —

yours with the highest respect Robt B. McAfee

PS. Can you say what time Col Walker first visitted the western country and what part of the country did he explore was it before 1767 or after — yours truly R. B. M —

24379

H- of Col Wm. O. Butler, that he would be one of the best selections that could be made to command our army and lead the Eagles of our country to victory & renown — He is brave, calm in the midst of danger, and excellent judgment.

As to your enquiry, "at what time Col Walker visited the western country & what part did he explore," I have no data by which I could with certainty answer your question.

I am my dr Sir with great respect
your friend.

Andrew Jackson

New York, Feby. 21st, 1844.

Genl. Andrew Jackson of Tenneſsee,
formerly President of the United States of America.

Sir:

It is now nearly 15 years since I was introduced to you at the president's house, by Mr. John Van Buren. I once belonged to the honest, even if mistaken, claſs who thought you, as a public man, almost incapable of error, and was so annoyed at the abuse you received from the Canadian preſses that I printed and circulated, in 1830, three thousand copies, at my own cost, of an account of your truly meritorious life, all over Canada.

While all or nearly all of my colleagues in the movement to liberate Canada are pardoned, even including Mr. Papineau, I continue proscribed with a price upon my head. Were it otherwise, however, I would prefer, as an American Citizen, which I now am, to struggle on here, in the decline of life, with my large and dependant family.

Herewith I enclose number one of a book I am now writing, containing the Lives of many Irishmen and their children here, which I have dedicated to the memory of your early friend Colonel William Duane, whose writings thro' the preſs, &c. I have diligently sought and read, from his first connexion with the American preſs towards the close of the last century till the time of his decease. I never saw him, never corresponded with him, but

looking

looking at the immense amount of his labours for a people who left him unrequited, and impoverished at the close of his earthly pilgrimage, and admiring the clearness of his intellect, and above all his sincerity of purpose, the entire absence of art and cunning in his character, I cannot too much honour his memory.

I ventured to write to his son at Philadelphia for some facts to enable me to compile more correctly the life of Col. Duane, but he said he had no wish that either his own or his father's life should be published, and refused my request.

It is with real pleasure that I see justice done you by Congress, in the matter of the fine, and done at a time, too, when your friends are out of power in the Senate, and yourself without political patronage to influence men's minds, or cause suspicion of influence.

A poor man, much abused, cared little for, without influence, but who feels that, in his humble sphere, he has desired to do that which is right, and been ready to acknowledge error where he felt he had been wrong, will not surely offend, by stating, as he now does, that in his opinion, formed upon all the investigation of the case which its importance could induce a real wellwisher of free institutions to give to it, as great a degree of injustice was done by you to William John Duane, in his removal from the office of secretary, under the circumstances, as was done to you by Judge Hall, at the close of the last war.

If I am not under a delusion, and few men are more sober, temperate, and persevering in enquiry, the historians of an age in which the actors on the political stage of 1833-'34, will possess but little influence, will condemn that act of yours as unequivocally

unequivocally as society now does the intemperate conduct of the New Orleans judge who tried to throw a slur over your fair fame.

When Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Kendal, and others whose counsel you chose, when you, in fact, tho' Mr. Blair's press, read Mr. Duane out of the democratic party, when they were your political opponents, and Mr. Blair with them, the Duanes, as I perceive by the journals of the day, were your warm, faithful, and affectionate friends. Others came round to your standard when your success was no longer a matter of doubt and uncertainty, but the Duanes were original volunteers. I am no bank man, but opposed to a paper currency, believing that silver and gold are the constitutional medium, and would be a safeguard to morality, and the best of all protections to American Manufactures, for the support of which the exertions of ~~Th. J~~ Mr. Jefferson and the Duanes were for many years almost miraculous.

Humble as I am, and differing from you as I do, you will, I think, not be offended with me, for saying that on principle the historian will find it difficult to defend the removal of Wm. J. Duane, ~~and~~ the manner in which it was effected, and the language used by the press upheld by your patronage to the victim of your displeasure, and who had been your ancient friend.

I have read these lines to no one — kept no copy, — and have no wish even for an acknowledgmt. Perhaps I am myself wrong. But I think not.

Receiving, as you no doubt do, much praise for great good done, during a life nobly spent in the service of a grateful country, one letter of complaint, and that not personal, will doubtless be forgiven and forgotten. With true respect and esteem, I remain your grateful and faithful servant,

Wm L Mackenzie

P.S.— I am the more emboldened in the expression of my belief that history will yet do justice to Mr. Duane, from the fact that it has so often reversed decisions, as well supported as that agt. him, by power, party, and party leaders, and that too to the satisfaction of mankind, none dissenting.

He may not live to see it. Lucas, the Shearses, Wolfe-Tone, Fulton, Colles, Emmet, Orr, and Brereton, noticed in the number sent you, did not receive a full measure of justice from the age in which they respectively lived — Colles, who merited the highest honors, died in poverty and neglect — but a brighter, less selfish, more manly period is fast approaching, in which their merits will be owned. That you have been a means, in the hand of providence, in hastening on this nobler era is indeed a high source of satisfaction.

Hagerstown Md. Feb. 21st '44

My dear Sir

Among the numerous acquaintances which you have formed during your long life, I could hardly expect you to remember the one who takes the liberty of addressing you this letter. With but few exceptions all my relations have been your firm supporters ardent friends and enthusiastic admirers. My father many years ago was your personal friend - the late John Thomson Mason & so continued up to the time of his death which occurred in 1824. Though a Virginian by birth and education yet he died in this State where he had lived for many years previous. I had the honor during the last congress to represent this district, and as you will observe by the public papers that in the general overthrow of the democratic party at the late election in Maryland I feel like all my associates, a victim to the irresistable power of federalism. I hope this result may be but a temporary eclipse of the democratic Star in Maryland, and that it may be only necessary for the policy of the whig party to be developed to restore it again to its original ascendency and splendor.

My only object in addressing you this letter is to claim the privilege of expressing my respect and admiration for you, the hope that your life may be long spared you, that it may be enjoyed in peace and happiness and health and above all to congratulate you upon the recent act of congress refunding you the *fine* which had been so unjustly imposed upon you, thereby doing the last and only act necessary to fill full the measure of your glory. By this last act every thing has been done by a grateful nation that could be done to manifest their gratitude and admiration for your long life of patriotism, virtue, heroism and statesmanship.

Nothing would give me more pleasure and would be more highly valued as a relict of infinite price than a *letter from your own hand*. Do me therefore the favor to write to me if it be but a line or two.

With respect and admiration I remain your friend faithfully

Jno. Thomson Mason

Genl. Jackson

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The Hon^ble
John Thomson Mason
Hagerstown
Maryland
answd. 4th
of March 1844
A. J.

Andrew Jackson
1844

Andrew Jackson

A. Jackson